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# HOME MISSIONS.

# THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The Board of Home Missions respectfully submits to the General Assembly its Fifteenth Annual Report.

In reviewing the work of the year, it feels called upon,

First, to give thanks to the Great Head of the Church for the care exercised over its members, executive officers, missionaries and missionary teachers; for renewed evidence that the affections of the churches, Sabbath-schools, and individual members are clustering more closely than ever around this agency of the General Assembly for filling our land with the light and blessings of the Gospel; for opening new and inviting fields of labor North and South, East and West; for calling qualified men to preach the Gospel on our frontiers, and to plant the banner of the cross on the ramparts of the enemy, and for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit upon many of our missionary stations.

Secondly, to congratulate the Church on being well fitted, by a clean-cut creed and a strong government, for the work of evangelizing our land; on the increasing self-denial, liberality and Christian activity of her members; on a ministry that is becoming more and more alive to the spiritual needs of our country and the world; and on having many young men and women ready to go from their cultured, as well as Christian homes, to preach the Gospel in the most uninviting communities, or to teach missionary schools among the Indians, the Mexicans, and the Mormons.

In confirmation of these statements, we present the following facts and figures.

# HOME MISSIONS.

In tracing the growth of a Church, or in setting forth the progress of an institution, it is often necessary to select a period embracing a number of years in order to do it justice. We propose to take a hasty glance at the growth of the Board's work during the fifteen years that have elapsed since the Re-union.

# GROWTH SINCE THE RE-UNION.

We call attention, first, to the development during that time of the liberality of the Church. This lies at the foundation of the progress made by all the agencies created by the General Assembly. Not one of them can move faster than the financial power furnished it justifies. The ability and disposition of the Church to contribute towards the support of our Board has greatly increased since the Re-union. The following table made from the Minutes of the General Assemblies, and the yearly Reports of our Board, shows the gradual increase in the contributions:

Years.	Board's Report.	Gen. Assem- bly's Report.	Years.	Board's Report.	Gen. Assembly's Report.
1871	\$282,430	\$349,558	1879	\$276,675	\$390,685
1872	331,043	. 419,383	1880	345,714	429,769
1873	306,705	. 433,532	1881	350,911	458,098
1874	319,150	416,067	1882	404,868	467,625
1875	325,748	501,608	1883	486,053	582,360
1876	312,718	314,693	1884	600,282	620,023
1877	274,052	393,294	1885	498,890	
1878	360,959	383,434			

The difference between the figures in the two columns is due to the fact that the churches are authorized by the General Assembly to put under the head of Home Missions, not only the sums of money sent directly to the treasury of the Board, but those, also, expended on what is regarded as home mission work within their own bounds.

Attention is called, secondly, to the increase in the number of men supported partly or wholly by the Board. We shall give here only the ministers of the Gospel prepared for their work by a thorough course of education and approved by the Presbyteries. Since the Re-union their number has been as follows:

Years.	No.	Years.	No.	Years.	No.
1871	1232	1876	1035	1881	1217
1872	1154	1877	997	1882	1303
1873	993	1878	1131	1883	1387
1874	1012	1879	1202	1884	1458
1875	1123	1880	1151	1885	1435

It is not claimed that all these have been equally gifted, or equally efficient as pastors or preachers, but it is claimed that they have compared favorably with the same number of their brethren not connected with the Board, and that many of them have been more highly honored of God in winning souls to Christ.

We call attention next to the work done. No report, however full, can do justice to this, because it has influenced the interests of society and of the State as well as of the family and the Church. Nevertheless, it may be possible to set forth some of the changes that have been wrought in a large district of country, and in individual States or Territories. Take, for example, that district of country embraced within the ecclesiastical lines of the old Presbytery of Missouri River. This included the Western third of the State of Iowa, and at that time the Territories of Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, embracing an area of 760,000 square miles. A year or two before the Re-union, there were only twenty Presbyterian churches and fifteen Presbyterian ministers in all that region. Since then the Presbytery of Missouri River has been divided into fourteen Presbyteries, the twenty churches belonging to it have increased to nearly 400, instead of fifteen ministers there are 300, and instead of 900 members there are 16,000. These figures but feebly set forth the work done by the Board in that district of country. Wanderers have been brought into the fold, children have been reared religiously, multitudes have rejoiced in finding Christ precious to their souls, and many have died triumphantly in the hope of the Gospel.

To show further the growth of our work, take one of the States of the older West. The following are a few of the fruits, since the Re-union, of Home Mission work in the State of Wisconsin:

	Min.	Churches.	Com'ts.	S. S. Membership.	Benev.
1870	83	88	5,089	5,761	\$8,456
1871	100	106	6,331	7,268	10,667
1872	101	111	6,439	7,923	10,064
1873	106	114	6,429	7,408	11,241
1874	100	116	6,951	8,163	17,421
1875	96	118	6,722	8,337	18,784
1876	97	119 0	7,479	7,920	14,152
1877	106	124	8,065	8,764	18,527
1878	115	127	8,071	9,409	12,733
1879	110	131	8,096	9,612	11,833
1880	107	132	8,161	9,837	15,679
1881	112	138	8,484	10,833	16,177
1882	112	141	8,731	10,768	18,227
1883	120	146	8,993	10,911	21,644
1884	124	164	9,394	12,382	28,074
					\$233,676

By comparing the figures given above, it will be seen that in fifteen years the gain in ministers has been fifty per cent.; in churches, seventy-one per cent.; in communicants, eighty-four per cent.; in Sunday-school membership, 114 per cent.; and in benevolence, 232 per cent. The sum total in the last column is remarkable when it is remembered that the Northern half of the State is only beginning to be prepared for permanent settlements.

In the absence of tables to show the yearly growth of Home Mission work in the State of Kansas, we shall give only the grand totals. A year or two before the Re-union there were in that great Commonwealth only thirty-five Presbyterian ministers, forty-three Presbyterian churches, and 1,453 communicants. At the writing of this report, there are 220 Presbyterian ministers, 340 Presbyterian churches, and considerably more than 15,000 communicants. These figures show that since the Re-union an average of nineteen churches have been organized yearly in the State of Kansas, and every one of them was aided some time in its history from the treasury of the Home Board.

The contiguous State of Nebraska shows a growth in ministers and churches nearly equal to that of Kansas. Having no data of the work done prior to the organization of the Synod in 1874, we shall give those only of the last ten years. At its formation, the Synod of Nebraska had thirty-seven Presbyterian ministers, sixty-four churches, and 1,797 communicants. It has at date 130 or more ministers, nearly 300 churches, and 6,000 communicants.

We may add to the above examples the growth of Presbyterianism in one of our Territories. At the organization of the Synod of Dakota, in October of last year, it was stated that six years before there was but one Presbyterian church in the territory covered by that ecclesiastical body. Within the time named four Presbyteries had been formed, and a Synod of seventy-two churches and fifty ministers organized. It was also stated that Southern Dakota, by the assistance of the Home Board, was prepared to enter the Union as a Christian State with laws based on the principles of the Word of God. Who can tell the importance of this?

The districts of country just mentioned are but samples of many others in which the Board has achieved similar successes. The sums total of the work done by the Board since the Re-union are as follows, viz.: 1,995 new churches, 370 additional mission-aries and missionary teachers, 165,000 more church members, and an increase of a hundred per cent. in its funds. It may be truly said "the Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

#### THE EXTENT AND CHARACTER OF OUR PRESENT WORK.

This may be reduced to four or five divisions.

First, to meet and direct the enormous tide of immigration that is breaking annually on our shores. This has reached during some years as many as 800,000 souls. It is not easy to realize the fact that in a single year we receive from the British Isles, Continental Europe, Canada and China, as many men and women as would make a city of the size of Philadelphia, or, if they settled in one district of country, as many as would compose a State larger than any one of the following Commonwealths, viz: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, West Virginia, Delaware, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Florida and Oregon. This is appalling! The fact that all of them do not go into one city,

or settle in a single Territory, does not diminish their influence socially, politically or religiously.

The number of these immigrants is not so alarming as their character. Whilst among them are found many Protestant Christians of the best sort, men who will fill in time some of our important pulpits, occupy our eligible pews, attend our social meetings, engage in every good word and work, and give liberally of their means to extend the Redeemer's Kingdom at home and abroad, the great majority of them are either indifferent to the Gospel, or opposed to its principles. Not a few who professed religion in the State churches at home come to our shores with the determination to have nothing to do with it here. A large proportion of them are strangers to vital godliness, and are tired of all religious forms and ceremonies. Thousands, possibly tens of thousands, are rank infidels who reject the Bible, despise the Sabbath, and deny the existence of a Supreme Being. They denounce, on landing, many of the institutions that cost our ancestors blood and treasure in the effort to establish them. All these classes must be reached and moulded by the Gospel, and the Presbyterian Church is bound to do her share of the work.

The second division of the Board's work is to supply our rapidly growing cities with the means of grace. Heretofore we have left these centres of population to be provided for by the one or two churches located therein. They have not always been able to provide houses of worship for all the incoming people, or adequate means to support ministers to labor among them. The growth of our cities within eighty years has been alarmingly great. The Government statistics show that in the year 1800, only four per cent. of our population lived in cities of more than 8,000 inhabitants, whilst in 1880, twenty-five per cent. of our 50,000,000 and more dwelt in such cities.

It requires but little reflection to perceive that this rapid growth of cities is dangerous to religious interests. Into these centres of population is poured yearly a vast amount of all kinds of foreign nihilism, communism and socialism. Here the theatre, the rum shop, the brothel, the gambling saloon and the haunts of the assassin flourish. Out of these flow pestiferous political, social and

literary influences to pollute the surrounding country. In these seething caldrons of iniquity thousands of our piously connected and religiously trained young men and women are led hopelessly astray.

The third division of our work is to lift up and enlighten the needy classes of white people in the South. In the mountains of Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee there is a region of country equal in extent to the State of Ohio, with nearly half a million of people distressedly ignorant, and destitute of the blessings of the Gospel. They have been cut off from the busy, progressive world by the recently constructed railways which run through the valleys. For years streams of population have been pouring from the North into Texas, Florida, Tennessee and Northwestern Georgia, that ought to be followed by the faithful missionary. A large number of indigent whites in all parts of the South are beginning to lift their voices, and claim a respectful hearing from the Presbyterian Church.

The fourth division of the Board's work is to furnish the exceptional populations of our country with the school and the church. Years ago, the Government, in self-protection, assigned the Indians separate reservations in different parts of the United States, especially west of the Mississippi River. This diminished the danger of forming alliances to fight the United States troops and kill the pioneers. But since it has been the policy of the Government to educate them with the view of making them citizens, their scattered condition is detrimental, if not injurious to the interests of religion. With their thousands of half-breeds and white settlers, as well as Indians, these reservations are becoming fetid pools that send up poisonous exhalations to blight the contiguous communities. The time has come for the Church to cast into these bitter waters healing branches from the tree of life.

The 140,000 Spanish-speaking people who became part of our Nation when the territory was ceded to us by the Government of Mexico, call for the teacher and the preacher. The women of the Church are engaged in establishing schools and supporting teachers among them, whilst the Board is furnishing missionaries to bring the parents to Christ. This is a growingly important work.

There are about 150,000 Mormons to be supplied with the Gospel. Though professing to be pre-eminently religious, they are in some respects worse than heathen. Their doctrines and practices are destructive of the three pillars of society, viz.: the Family, the Church and the State. They trample on the sacred ties of the family by practicing and encouraging polygamy, and thus introducing anarchy and confusion into the household. Whilst professing to accept the Scriptures as the word of God, they hold that they have been superseded by the later and more glorious revelations of Jehovah to Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, and they have substituted for the Church of Christ that of the latter-day saints. They denounce the Government of the United States in terms that would be regarded by other Nations as treasonable in the last degree. The Presbyterian Church is in advance of all other Churches in her efforts to remove this destructive cancer from the heart of our country.

The most important and best known division of the Board's work is to supply the religious wants of the great West. Our missionaries there are carrying on a deadly war at this moment with that lax morality, which is bearing tens of thousands of our young men and women to destruction; with political corruption, that is threatening to destroy our Sabbath and turn our Bible out of every institution under the control of the State; with Romish aggression, that is aiming at controlling all secular interests and intrenching itself in all our commercial and political centres; and with infidelity in its grossest form.

#### THE CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED.

Notwithstanding the prostration in business, the contributions of the churches, which are the most reliable sources, were \$28,595 larger last year than during any preceding year. This confirms the repeated declaration that true Christians do not begin to retrench at the house of God. There are men known in our churches who credit the Lord in hard times with a certain percentage of their income before it is received, and pay it as they do a debt when it comes to their treasury. A number of our churches made a successful effort to raise for our Board their proportion of the additional sum recommended by the last Assembly. This

shows principles on which we may base a reasonable expectation of the continuance of contributions to carry on the Lord's work in the future.

We are happy to report that the contributions of the Sabbath-schools, like those of the churches, were \$243 larger than those of the preceding year, which indicates an increased interest in our work. Other evidence has been afforded also of the same thing. Many of the superintendents inaugurated a systematic plan of giving, and a better mode than they had before of furnishing the pupils with missionary intelligence. In some schools, the larger pupils prepared papers on interesting missionary themes, and read them on the review or monthly concert Sabbaths. It is to be hoped that some such plan will be adopted in all our schools to interest the scholars in Church work.

In spite of the generous responses to our appeals for money, the special donations of the past year were \$46,662 less than those of the preceding year. This might be expected. Hard times affect those who send us their \$100, or \$500, or \$1,000, or \$5,000, sooner than those who give a certain proportion of a stated salary. Nevertheless, a great number of princely gifts, as well as smaller donations, and turtle dove offerings, came to the treasury. Some of them cost a sacrifice of comforts. Not a few came accompanied with the prayers and tears of the giver. All of them bore the image and superscription of the King of Zion.

The largest falling off has been in the legacy column. During the year 1883-4 we received from legacies the sum of \$151,696.33, and only \$55,763.10 during the year 1884-5. This makes a difference of \$95,933.23 in the sum total of the two years. The funds received from legacies must in the nature of the case be intermittent, whilst those which come to us from the churches form a perennial stream.

In spite of reduction in the rate of interest, our income from invested funds exceeded last year by \$2,749 that received during the preceding year. But, as the principal is constantly increasing, the interest must increase also. We hope that at an early day the interest of our permanent funds will be sufficient to pay all the expenses of the Board, thus allowing every dollar contributed by the

churches, Sabbath-schools and individuals, to go directly to the field. At the present time, we report that  $97\frac{1}{2}$  cents of every dollar go directly towards the support of the work.

Though the money contributed by the churches to furnish our missionaries with boxes of clothing does not come to the treasury of the Board, yet most of it is reported in our periodical. We are sorry to find that, in consequence of a change in our mode of ascertaining the names of the missionaries who desired boxes of clothing, the number was not as large as it was the preceding year. Instead of sending blanks to all our missionaries to be filled, as in former years, we simply requested those wishing clothing to send to the office for blanks. This change was intended solely to save time and money, and not to deter any from receiving boxes from the churches. It is our aim to encourage everything calculated to bring our Christian people in the East into sympathy with our self-denying men and women in the gulches of the Rocky Mountains, and in the Indian Pueblos of Colorado and New Mexico.

### OUR APPEALS AND THE PEOPLE'S RESPONSES.

Towards the close of the fiscal year the low condition of the treasury compelled the Board to issue special appeals in the religious journals, and to ask the pastors of churches to read similar appeals from their pulpits. We felt great reluctance in doing this, because we feared that they might diminish the receipts of the other Boards. But it was an extreme case, a dire necessity, to keep us from casting a gloom over the General Assembly and causing a panic among our 1,606 self-denying missionaries and teachers in the field. The journals cheerfully published our appeals and endorsed them with powerful editorials, the pastors read our letters, and the people nobly responded according to their ability. Those who sent us additional contributions expressed themselves to the effect that they deemed it a pleasure to do a little more towards saving our land, and those who did not feel able to add to what they had already done, encouraged us with assurances of their pravers and sympathy.

We cannot refrain from giving a few specimens of the letters which accompanied the gifts sent us, and

- (1) Those which show appreciation of the importance of our work:
- "This is a critical period in the history of our country: it would be suicidal to neglect it." "All the interests of our Church are more or less dependent on the progress of our Home Mission work." "This land must be saved for Christ and the world." "Pausing now is simply paralyzing." "God forbid that our army should waver on the eve of victory." "Let no consternation seize the advancing hosts." "Do not think of halting." "I will be one of two hundred to pay the \$100,000 debt." "The highest interest of the great West is at stake."
- (2) Those which assure us of readiness to exercise self-denial for the sake of aiding the work:
- "I am very poor, but out of my poverty I must send you a mite to save this country." "My husband gave his life to advance the interests of Christ's Kingdom on our frontier, and left me destitute, but I must give you \$1 to carry on the work for which he sacrificed his life." "I have not been able to show my willingness to endure hardship as a good soldier on the field, but I deem it a privilege to exercise self-denial in order to help those who have." "I cannot show my gratitude to God for a signal blessing in a better way than by sending you the enclosed \$5.
- (3) Those which convince us that even the Sabbath-school children are alive to the best interests of our country:
- "We are little of stature, but we love our country and send you the inclosed \$50 to save it." "That we may have reasons to be proud of being American citizens when we have grown up, we send \$62 to make it a Christian country." "The children of no country have such privileges and prospects as those of America, hence we deem it a privilege to contribute our \$127 as a thank-offering for it." "That you may continue to establish Sabbath-schools on our frontiers and in destitute places, be kind enough to accept this check for \$73."

The Board is thankful to God for such encouragements as those contained in the quotations given above.

#### THE DEBT AND DELAY OF PAYMENTS.

The debt is the only drawback to the Home Mission report of this year. It casts its dark shadow over every page and paragraph, over every figure and suggestion regarding the future. How did it accumulate? Not through any undue or extra expense in the administration of the affairs of the Board; but First, through the overwhelming demands of the field. Never before have the appeals from parents and church members, from destitute communities and vacant churches, been more urgent or harder to resist.

Second, through the great expense of cultivating our new fields on account of their distance from the regions where the missionaries are found, and their inaccessibility by railway facilities. The field of Home Missions to-day embraces the Rocky Mountains and the regions beyond. In order to secure suitable men, the Board has had to pay their expenses from the East to the remotest State and Territory in the West. Third, through the Board's desire to grant every missionary a living salary. Fourth, through the prostration in business which has crippled the ability of many friends to give as they did in years gone by.

For the reasons given above, we have been compelled to come to the Assembly with a debt of more than \$110,170.66. Notwithstanding its indebtedness, the Board has paid the missionaries and teachers as promptly as possible. It borrowed for that purpose during the year all that it could on its limited collaterals. To prevent suffering or even embarrassment to the missionaries, a member of the Board and one of the secretaries borrowed on their own notes, \$20,000 additional. Many of them have nobly borne the inconvenience of delay, whilst a few have insisted on our borrowing more than was in our power to do. None regret more than the members of the Board the inability of the Treasurer to meet promptly all demands.

#### RETRENCHMENT.

In its application to the work of Home Missions, retrenchment means contraction where there ought to be expansion; putting off to some future time that which should be done to-day; stopping of ears to earnest appeals of parents for their children, and Christians for their neighbors; reducing appropriations already too small; heaping heavy burdens upon shoulders ill-prepared to bear them, and withholding, not merely the *comforts*, but the *necessaries* of life from devoted missionaries and teachers on our frontiers.

Hard as this is, the Board has come to it. We are standing still, until the Assembly decides on the course which in its judgment we ought to pursue. We do not know how to retrench without causing hardships, and hence we turn to the Assembly for counsel and aid. The following methods of relief have suggested

themselves to the Board, but we feel that the Assembly alone can make them practicable, viz.:

- (1.) That some provision be made at once to meet the \$110,-170.66 debt. It does not become the Board to intimate to the General Assembly how this is to be done.
- (2.) That all the Presbyteries be recommended to draw this year from the treasury of the Board at least 20 per cent. less than last year. This may be done in one of the following ways, viz.: First, by reducing the applications from the churches; or, secondly, by pressing a sufficient number of them to self-support; or, thirdly, by increasing the aggregate amount of the contributions to secure that result. The whole subject is respectfully submitted to the wisdom of the Assembly with the hope that God will give it that wisdom which cometh from above and which is profitable to direct.

That the Assembly may see at a glance the Board's receipts from the sources above mentioned, and the way they compare with those of the preceding year, we give the following table:

		1884.	1885.
From	Churches	3227,620	\$256,215
"	Sunday Schools	22,191	22,434
"	Woman's Missionary Societies.	97,167	110,926
"	Special Gifts	81,595	34,933
"	Legacies	151,696	55,763
"	Interest P. Fund	11,011	13,760

These figures, like many others, may appear at first sight devoid of interest, but if the history of the contributions which they represent could be written, they would make a volume of surpassing interest. Many of those rills have flowed from the humble dwellings of the poor; many from the more costly homes of the well-to-do mechanic; many from the comfortable habitations of the merchant and the manufacturer, and not a few from the palaces of millionaires. All of them called out sympathy and prayer, and cost more or less thought, if not sacrifice.

## THE MISSIONARIES IN THE FIELD.

Some imagine that the title missionary is not as honorable as that of minister or pastor. In the light of inspired teaching, no higher

name has ever been given a mortal than that of missionary. It implies that he is sent, not by a Board, nor by the Church, whose agent the Board is, but by the Great Head of the Church to beseech men to be reconciled to God. Christ Himself was a missionary from heaven to earth; Paul and Peter were missionaries to Jews and Gentiles. Our men are missionaries in the highest sense of the term. Those of them supported wholly and partly by the Board numbered 1,435, fewer by 23 than those supported the year before. They were distributed over the States and Territories in the following manner, viz.: in

<b>ALABAMA</b>	MISSISSIPPI
ALASKA 4	MISSOURI 70
ARIZONA 3	MONTANA 7
ARKANSAS 2	NEBRASKA 84
CALIFORNIA 64	NEVADA 2
COLORADO 33	NEW HAMPSHIRE 2
CONNECTICUT	NEW JERSEY 58
DAKOTA 73	NEW MEXICO 21
DELAWARE 5	NEW YORK 94
FLORIDA 13	NORTH CAROLINA 1
GEORGIA	оню 55
IDAHO 8	OREGON 27
ILLINOIS 85	PENNSYLVANIA 99
INDIANA 43	RHODE ISLAND 3
INDIAN TERRITORY 12	SOUTH CAROLINA
IOWA119	TENNESSEE 22
KANSAS 118	TEXAS
KENTUCKY 22	UTAH 15
LOUISIANA 1	VERMONT
MAINE	VIRGINIA 3
MARYLAND 19	WASHINGTON TERRITORY 26
MASSACHUSETTS 4	WEST VIRGINIA 11
MICHIGAN 56	WISCONSIN 54
MINNESOTA 64	WYOMING 2

From the above table it appears that we had a home missionary last year in every Territory and in all the States in the Union, except six. The States in which the voice of our missionaries was not heard are in New England and the South, and are supposed to be fully supplied with the blessings of the Gospel by other denominations.

A Church having 1435 missionaries thus distributed is well worthy the honor of being called a missionary Church.

#### THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS.

In addition to the regularly ordained ministers, the Board sent out also a noble band of theological students to fill gaps, tide weak churches over a period of pulpit vacancy, and to spy out the land. Opportunities were thus afforded them to exercise their gift of speech, to discover any defects there might be in their training, and to come in close contact with the warm heart of the Church. They were greatly blessed in their endeavor to be a blessing to others. Most of them returned to their last year's studies with a more exalted view of their life-work, a stronger determination to qualify themselves thoroughly for it, and with profounder gratitude to God for having called them to the ministry of reconciliation.

#### DEATHS AMONG OUR MISSIONARIES.

The Board would call the Assembly's attention to the kindness of God in sparing, to an unusual extent, the lives of our hard working men. During the year only the following ten were called to their reward on high, viz.:

THE REV	. A. T. NORTON, D. D.	THE REV. J. E. CARSON.
**	G. M. HAIR.	" H. GAUS.
"	J. SLINGERLAND.	" J. T. YOUNG.
44	L. O. THOMPSON.	" F. SCHMIDT.
et	H. S. DICKEY.	" ISAAC TODD.

It may be said of the above named brethren, "well done."
"They died in faith." "We sorrow not, even as others who have
no hope." But we cannot help asking who will take up the work
which they have left unfinished?

- "O, life below—how brief, and poor, and sad!
  One heavy sigh.
  - O, life above—how long, how fair and glad!

    An endless joy."

## THE RESULTS OF LAST YEAR'S WORK.

No report can fully set forth all the results of a year of missionary work. Some of the most important of them can neither be weighed nor measured. Like light, heat and electricity they are imponderable, and yet, like these same physical agents, they are sometimes very powerful. They roll away clouds and dispel darkness;

they ripen precious grain, and bring to the ground many of Satan's loftiest strongholds. No one can trace the results of a quiet, Christian example, or of a word of sympathy uttered in a house of mourning, or of a sermon preached by the way or in a private dwelling? Not until all secrets shall be revealed will many of these latent but powerful results be fully known. They are not capable of being expressed in figures, much less of being set forth in didactic statements.

There are results of missionary labor which not only elude our grasp, but which defy human power to tell their value. Who is to be the judge? The man in the field? He often feels that he is doing nothing when he is shaping the character of the community by his life and teachings. He sometimes resigns his charge because he is not able to see any tangible results of his toil. He is even haunted, as by a ghost, with the conviction that his ministry is fruitless. He utterly mistakes the results of his labor. Is the world to be the judge? It regards many things as failures which are successes in the sight of God. It may pronounce the life of a home missionary who has fallen a victim to hard work, or to a malignant fever, a failure, when time may show that the prairie or the mountain valley is far better for his having lived and died there. In the missionary field,—

"Tis for Christ that we are toiling,
"Tis for Him we bear the pain,
If He please to add His blessing
Toil shall bring eternal gain.
But if efforts all are fruitless
Let us toil in earnest still;
Trusting Faith's own glad to-morrow
Shall make plain His holy will."

But the Lord has favored us with glorious results. During the past year thousands of our fellow citizens were permitted to hear the Gospel from the lips of our missionaries. They heard it in its purity and warmth, in sixteen different languages. In many cases they heard it with the demonstration of the Spirit and with power. Those who lived in places where there were no church edifices heard it in private dwellings, in school houses, in stores, in lager beer saloons and in grain elevators. The dwellers in dug-outs and

log cabins were visited and cheered by the presence of our missionaries. Children of believers were baptized, the Lord's supper was administered, and many who would have been buried like the brute, were favored with a Christian burial.

#### CHURCHES ORGANIZED.

The tendency of the Gospel, when it is faithfully preached, is to bring people on the frontiers, as well as in the more settled parts of the country, not only to Christ, but also into church fellowship. The labors of our 1,435 missionaries resulted in the organization during the last year, of 195 Presbyterian Churches. These are now centres of religious light and influence. They will attract to them the best elements in the community, and drive farther away those that are unwilling to live under the laws of civilized life. A Sabbath-school is organized, an orderly society is formed, and a day school or an academy is started. By this process, a God-forsaken haunt of thieves and robbers is transformed in a few years to a well-behaved, if not religious town.

The objection is frequently urged, that too many churches are organized in our small frontier towns. There may be truth in this objection when applied to a few places, but there is less in it than many of our ministers and laymen suppose. It is a fact, well established by experience, that the future of a town for many years is decided by the character given it at its foundation. If the aim be to take at once the whole place for Christ, one representative of the Christian Church cannot do it. If a Methodist church is established, the only people sure to be reached will be those of Methodist proclivities. The representatives of other denominations will excuse themselves for not attending religious worship. When urged to unite, they decline on the ground that a church of their own order will soon be built there. If a Presbyterian is the only church in the place, the Baptists and Episcopalians rarely identify themselves with it. Thus, the field is not fully occupied. If, on the other hand, two or three of the leading denominations are represented at once, the whole community is reached and permeated with religious influences. Together, they are able to control the formative forces of the community, and by their aid create a quiet, religious town.

#### SABBATH-SCHOOLS PLANTED.

All the missionaries of the Presbyterian Church are expected not only to gather the scattered sheep, but to provide food and protection for the tender lambs. They are entrusted with the duty of seeing that their outposts and the neighboring villages, as well as their own churches, are supplied with Sabbath-schools. These are not left to themselves as soon as they are organized, but the missionaries watch over their interests, and provide for them superintendents and teachers. The best mode of advancing Sabbath-school interests on our frontiers is to send out a missionary and provide means for his support. This may be done for \$300 a year. Our Sabbath-schools in the East and the middle West can find no better use for their funds. In this way the scholars may preach to parents on the prairies, and provide Sabbath-schools for destitute children. We would recommend this as one of the best channels for the benefactions of the young.

# CHURCHES THAT HAVE BECOME SELF-SUPPORTING.

An unusually large number of our churches became self-supporting during the past year. Three causes may be assigned for it: First, the Board, the Presbyteries and the Synodical missionaries applied a powerful lever to lift them to that position. Secondly, the churches themselves felt anxious to relieve the Board in its hour of Thirdly, the revivals of religion enjoyed in so many places added new strength and opened the purses, as well as the hearts of the people, to devise liberal things. Seventy-eight of the churches that looked at the beginning of the year to our treasury for a part of their pastors' salaries, have since that time assumed self-support. Many of them have become jubilant over their ability to do so, and they have written to us that the sensations caused by the impulses of an independent life have been unexpectedly pleasant. The deep regrets of many congregations at severing a long and happy connection with the Board have been published in our papers, and the thanks of the pastors, the sessions, and the trustees have been sent on to cheer the Board.

We are of the opinion that, if proper means could be employed, many more of the churches now aided from the Board's treasury

could walk alone. Some of the Presbyteries have taken important steps in that direction. The Committee on Home Missions of Emporia Presbytery visits the churches to be aided, presses them to do all they can to help themselves, and pushes to self-support all believed to be able. In this way the power of the Presbytery is exerted to bring the churches to do their full duty in the line of self-support. The minister, who might feel some reluctance about urging the people to contribute towards his salary, is relieved of that delicate task. The exact pecuniary condition of every church is ascertained by a friendly conference with its officers and members. If all our Presbyteries could be induced to do this, or something like it, the work of the Board would be enlarged, and made more economical.

#### REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

Scarcely a year passes in which we are not permitted to record religious interest in some parts of our missionary field. During the year 1883—'4 only a few drops of blessings fell to moisten the parched soil. Many letters came telling us of the prospect of a blessed rain. One described the sound of going in the tops of the mulberry trees; another, the appearance of a cloud like a man's hand rising from the dead sea of spiritual apathy; and a third, a gentle April shower. But the expectations of the pastors and churches were not then realized. Towards the close of 1884—'5, the tidings came that old-fashioned revivals had broken out here and there in the West. The lethargy and deadness of years were removed by the quickening influences of the Holy Spirit. Renewed evidence was furnished the Church, that God is not confined to latitudes or longitudes, North or South, East or West, to cities or rural districts. The work became more general as well as more powerful than it had been for many years. A few of our mission churches received into their communion, as fruits of the religious interest, as many as a hundred persons. A number of them welcomed as many as fifty or sixty, and scores admitted from ten to twenty. These have aggregated 8,914 on confession, though many more are still to be received, and 6,904 by letter. It is encourag-

ing to be thus assured that the Gospel, that has lost its grip on men, according to modern sceptics, has been able to arrest thousands on their way to ruin, and transform the most godless cowboys and gamblers to devoted disciples of Christ! God's arm is not shortened that it cannot save. The Gospel is still the power of God unto salvation.

#### PRESENT DEMANDS OF THE FIELD.

It would be vain to attempt a description of the rapid extension of our railways, the opening of different districts of country for settlement, the springing up of towns and villages, and the tides of immigration pouring into the West from the British Isles, Continental Europe and Canada, as well as from the older States of our own country. We shall give below only a few specimens of the demands made upon us at this very time. "Many new communities where we have no churches," says one of our synodical missionaries, "are calling loudly for the regular ministrations of the Gospel in the hope of receiving a prompt reply. The number of new churches which we have been requested to organize, has been very large, and the calls left unanswered are loud and pitiable. How long must this continue?" Some of these calls are from our kindred and friends, and not a few from strangers that wish to know the way of life." "I am fully persuaded," says one of our Utah missionaries, "that the time has come for more preaching of the Word than has as yet been given the people of this Territory. The attendance on our Sabbath services is rapidly improving, and the attention of the hearers is far better than it used to be. Of our sowing in tears there is now a prospect of reaping with joy. Not only the pupils in our schools, but their parents also have been roused by the pungent truths of the Gospel." "The capital of the Presbyterian Church," says a third synodical missionary, " is the confidence which the people have in our perseverance. They seem to know that we not only preach the doctrine of the perseverance of the saints, but practice it in our mission work." These are but a few specimens of what might be adduced.

In the memory of many still living, the great field of missions was east of the Mississippi River; fifteen years ago, it was the district of country lying between that River and the Rocky Moun-

tains; now it sweeps westward from Texas to the Pacific Ocean; northward from the Gulf of California to the Alexandrian Archipelago in Alaska; and eastward from Puget Sound along the Canadian line to the Red River of the North. There is scarcely a town or a district of country in that vast area that is not looking to us for aid.

The demands for men are many and pressing. The synodical missionary of California says: "We should have twelve men for new and vacant fields, if the interests of Christ's kingdom are to be cared for in this region." "The number of men needed for the spring campaign in Missouri," says the synodical missionary for that State, "is so large as to be almost alarming. Twenty men is the least number that we can get on with. Can the church afford to let souls perish when they are begging for the bread of life?" The cry from Iowa is for at least fifteen men. Northern Dakota demands sixteen, and feels that eighteen will soon be indispensably necessary. Southern Dakota says: "We should have no fewer than eighteen men, perhaps more, if we mean to respond to calls from the Black Hills." Nebraska asks modestly, but earnestly, for twelve or fifteen men. We might give other demands, but enough have been furnished to show the greatness of the work.

#### THE OUTLOOK.

It is not necessary to have the gift of prophecy in order to foretell much that will occur in the near future of this country. The tides of immigration which changed Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, are now pouring into Texas, Dakota, Montana, Colorado and Washington Territory, and will soon pour into Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona. Railways will be pushed across the plains and through the mountains more rapidly than heretofore, because they will be more needed. Rich mines will be discovered that will draw to them tens of thousands of people from all parts of the world. New industries will spring up where the Indians have been dwelling, and the buffalo roaming for generations. Towns and cities will be built which will vie in size and influence with the older centres of population in the East. The Church will either have to move with equal celerity or be left behind in the race. If this

country is to be redeemed for Christ it must be done within twenty or thirty years. The laws and institutions of the States yet to be formed, must be made Christian at once. The church and the school, the minister and the teacher, must be numbered among the formative agents in the future development of the West. If the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Slope, the Northwest and Southwest are to be possessed for Christ, we cannot afford to lose a year's time in introducing the Gospel to the towns and villages that are now springing up there.

# SUSTENTATION.

ITS ORIGIN.

The Sustentation scheme, as it is generally called, had its origin in the quickening that followed the coming together of the two branches of the Presbyterian Church. In the glow of nuptial joy and the consciousness of new power, a desire arose to strengthen the things that remained as well as to lengthen the cords of our beloved Zion. Among other defects discovered were the inadequate salaries paid ministers laboring in weak churches. Movements for the correction of the same evil had proved successful in other lands, and it was thought that something like them in the re-united Presbyterian Church of America might meet with a similar success. Steps were accordingly taken to secure three objects, viz.: First, a better support for the men occupying weak fields. Secondly, a more permanent pastorate than was thought to have been secured by Home Missions. Thirdly, a speedy mode of lifting feeble churches to self-support. All these commended themselves to the judgment of a large part of the Church.

To secure these benefits for ministers and congregations a Sustentation scheme was constructed by wise and energetic men. It was not thought practicable to raise, as has been done in Scotland and other countries, a permanent fund, the interest of which would be adequate to supplement the small salaries. It was decided that it was more in keeping with American ways to appeal yearly, as in the case of Home Missions, to the churches for contributions. This, however, exposed the plan to the fluctuations of business. The

receipts might fail often to meet the demands of the churches. To prevent this, if possible, the General Assembly enjoined upon the ministers "to lay aside all false delicacy, and enlighten their people on this as on any other branch of Christian duty, pleading not for themselves, but for the Master."

#### ITS RULES.

Having decided on the mode of raising the funds, the following rules were adopted for the distribution of the same, viz.: First, that every church applying for aid be required to contribute annually towards the pastor's salary at least \$7.30 per member. Secondly, that the whole congregation must raise \$500 or more. Thirdly, that the minimum salary of a Sustentation pastor be \$1,000. Fourthly, that the church pay quarterly its share of the salary, none of it to come from the pastor as a rebate or a contribution. Fifthly, that the church must become self-supporting in five years.

#### ITS HISTORY.

The history of this scheme, like that of nearly all new movements, has been marked with ups and downs, encouragements and discouragements. At first, it found great favor with ministers and laymen. Large contributions from the churches were poured into its treasury, and two hundred and sixty-three men were enrolled as Sustentation pastors. But, as the novelty passed away, and the theory was reduced to practice, the tide began to turn. The regulations proved to be too rigid, and the conditions laid down too exacting to be carried out by weak and decaying congregations. The ministers whose churches were unable to meet the demands of the Sustentation scheme went back to Home Missions, and the number and the amount of the contributions rapidly declined.

#### THE CHANGE IN ITS ADMINISTRATION.

At the end of three years a change was made in the administration of the scheme. The General Assembly of 1874 was requested by the officers and friends of Sustentation to transfer it to the care of the Board of Home Missions. Before the actual delivery of the books had taken place, the number of men on the roll had decreased to 163, and the debt increased to more than \$30,000.

During the first year of the new administration the large debt prevented not only progress, but even recuperation. Gradually, however, the number of men on the Sustentation list increased, and the contributions for their support became larger. Having discovered the causes of the poor success of the scheme in the past, the Board laid them before the General Assembly in the hope that they would be removed, so as to render its working practicable and easy. Meanwhile funds had accumulated, since only a few men had sought to become Sustentation pastors.

The General Assembly appointed a wise Committee to consider the whole subject, and to suggest to the Astembly of 1878 the modifications that should be made in the rules. After material changes had been effected by the Assembly the scheme recuperated and was worked more satisfactorily. Having in the treasury about \$45,000 to the credit of Sustentation, the Board urged the churches that could to put themselves under it. In this way the number of men so increased that it required all the receipts of the year and some thousands of dollars from the accumulated fund to meet their appropriations. Thus the work has advanced quietly and uninterruptedly, but not as vigorously as we could have wished and hoped.

Owing to the existence of a fund that has been gradually diminishing, some churches have the impression that their yearly contributions have not gone as was intended, to the support of Sustentation pastors. That is a mistake. All the moneys received from churches, Sabbath-schools and friends for that cause, have been expended annually in its interest. According to the instruction of the Assembly, thousands of dollars have been taken from the accumulated fund to make up the yearly deficit in the receipts. By this means the scheme has been worked more efficiently than it otherwise could have been.

THE PROPOSED TRANSFER TO THE SYNODS.

To conserve all that is good in Sustentation, and give it a fair trial on our soil, the Board of Home Missions, in its report two years ago, recommended that the older Synods take it up for the support of their weak churches. It was said that the States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio were more like the old country than the West, and consequently better adapted

for the carrying out of this scheme. The suggestion was favorably received by the Assembly, and it has been carefully considered by a number of the older Synods. At the writing of this report, the question is pending in the Synods of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and, in that of New Jersey, a plan has been discussed and voted on, but put off for further consideration. In the main, it is practical and conservative. It would be a mistake to attempt at this time anything very radical. The first paragraph of that plan judiciously guards against interfering with the regular contributions for the work of the Home Mission Board. It reads:

In order that a Synodical Sustentation Fund may not interfere with the general work of the Board of Home Missions, every church in the Synod is enjoined to take annually a contribution for the Board of Home Missions, as heretofore.

In view of the special care that should be taken of trust funds, and the difficulty of finding everywhere men that have the time and qualifications to act as treasurers, the following section is eminently wise, viz.:

Until otherwise ordered by the Synod, and with the concurrence of the Board of Home Missions, the contributions to this Sustentation Fund shall be forwarded to the Treasurer of that Board, to be specially designated for and devoted to Sustentation in the Synod of New Jersey.

The rules requiring pastors' salaries to be uniform, and each member of the church to pay annually \$6.50, are abolished, as may be seen from the following section:

In equalizing salaries, according to the instructions of the General Assembly, the Synod does not propose to make all salaries the same in amount; because the wants of ministers and their families vary, especially in different places; but to give a living salary or a support adequate to the circumstances of each case. Under this scheme the minimum salary shall be \$600, and the maximum \$1,200, until otherwise ordered by the Synod; and the parsonage, if any, shall be reckoned at its annual rental value, as a part of the salary.

The rules for the installation of Sustentation pastors differ from those of the Assembly's plan, and are virtually the same as those of the Home Board. Wherever it is practicable, we urge upon every congregation the settlement of a pastor. The rule in the plan of the Synod of New Jersey is:

That all ministers who receive a part of their support from this fund be installed as pastors as early as possible, and it is expected that all congrega-

tions receiving aid will contribute annually, not only to the fund, but to all the Boards of the Church.

Each Presbytery shall decide for itself whether compliance with the recommendations shall be an indispensable condition of aid.

The paragraph concerning "Commissions and Reports" is the one most likely to give trouble. If the work is to be carefully done and the supervision of the Synod thorough, the Committee will have more to do in issuing commissions, reading the reports of the ministers, showing that they have fulfilled their part of the contract, and in writing orders on the Treasurer for the salary promised, than they will be able to do well. The rule reads:

Ministers entitled to draw from this Sustentation Fund shall be appointed and commissioned by the several Presbyteries in whose bounds they labor, and they shall report quarterly to the Presbyterial Committees on Church Extension and Home Missions. The Presbyterial Committees shall, quarterly, on or before the first day of April, July, October and January, report to the Board of Home Missions the number and names of the said laborers, and the amount which shall be paid to each one. As far as possible all commissions shall begin or end with the quarterly dates above mentioned.

It is to be feared that this last section will weaken if not destroy the whole plan. If the Presbyteries are to commission the men and receive their reports, three results will follow: first, the Committees will not be able to find time to do the work thoroughly; secondly, the men in the field will not be reported to the Assembly as missionaries of the Church; and thirdly, the scheme will be in no sense a successor of the one which the Assembly devised and is now carrying out.

The remedy for this is to be found in letting the Home Board issue the "agreement" for the salary decided upon by the Synod, in letting the Sustentation pastors or stated supplies report quarterly to the Board, and also to the Home Mission Committee of the Synod. Unless this is done, it will be advisable in our judgment to commit the funds for distribution, as well as the duty to commission the men, to the Synodical Committee.

Whatever may be the method adopted, the weak churches in the older States must be supported. The Church cannot afford to let them die for the want of aid, because they are the sources whence many of our Western and city churches are drawing their best materials. If these rural supplies are cut off, the city churches will be crippled, and those on the frontiers weakened. The incoming population in the older States must be reached, if possible; and, if that cannot be done, the children must be gathered into the Sabbath-school in the hope that they in time will refill the depleted churches.

The contributions of the churches in aid of the Sustentation department fell off \$361.13 during the last year. The Board was not compelled however to draw from the reserved fund, because the demands were less. The balance of that fund in the treasury at the close of the last fiscal year amounted to \$12,192.56, which is a little larger than that of the preceding year. If the older Synods will undertake to support their weak churches from funds raised specially for that purpose, the Board will be able to enlarge its work materially in the West and the South.

The following is a brief summary of the work of the year, viz.:

	Receipts for last Year\$19,785	02
	Money paid the Pastors	04
,	No. of Churches that became Self-supporting 10	
	Balance of the Old Fund\$12,192	56

# THE SCHOOL WORK.

Three or four years before the Re-union a Woman's Missionary Society was formed in Auburn, New York, to furnish the ignorant Romanists of New Mexico with religious teachers, and raise funds for their support. This was called the "Santa Fé Association," made auxiliary to the "Union Missionary Society," of which the late Mrs. Doremus was President. After working unitedly for a time, it became apparent to many of the members that a denominational organization would be more efficient. Accordingly, those who were Presbyterians withdrew and formed the "New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado Missionary Association," auxiliary to the Home and Foreign Boards of our own Church. In 1870, this Association was changed to the Ladies' Board of Missions, of New York, in the hope that it would grow in strength and become eventually national. Its aim was to assist both Home and Foreign Missions, and its motto, "The field is the world."

Through the indefatigable energy of its late President, Mrs. J. Lorimer Graham, the Ladies' Board sent teachers to Santa Fé, Las Vegas, Alaska, and elsewhere, in our own land; and to a number of places in foreign lands. At the opening of Utah and the Southwest by transcontinental railways, loud calls came for more missionary schools, but the funds of the Ladies' Board did not admit of an enlargement of their work.

About the same time, the missionaries sent by the Home Board to the same regions of country called for schools to prepare the way before them. It became evident that the Indians, the Spanish-speaking people of Colorado and New Mexico, as well as the Mormons of Utah and Idaho, must be reached, if at all, through their children. These facts were presented by the Board to the General Assemblies of 1872, '73, '74, with the request that something be done to enable it to carry the Gospel to these exceptional populations. The hope was expressed by the Assembly, that the women of the Church would add to their work of supplying missionaries with boxes, the supplying of these people with schools and teachers. This suggestion was kindly received, and pronounced practicable if some organization for the purpose could be formed. The General Assembly of 1875 took an important step in the direction of supplying this very need. It recommended a central organization to be exclusively devoted to woman's work for Home Missions, and the Assembly of the succeeding year authorized the Synods to appoint committees of women to co-operate with the Home Board in bringing this about.

To avoid burdening the Church with too many societies, it was suggested that the Ladies' Board of Missions in New York be asked to devote all its energies to the support of missionary schools in our own land. At a convention held during the meeting of the General Assembly at Pittsburg, in 1878, a committee of twelve representative women was appointed to confer with the Ladies' Board of New York in regard to the matter. A conference was held in New York, July 13, 1878, which resulted in the Ladies' Board declining to change the mode of conducting their missionary work. In consequence of this, a convention of delegates from the various Synods was held in December of the same

year to form, if possible, an organization exclusively for Home Mission work. This meeting resulted in the appointment of the Woman's Executive Committee as an organ of communication between the Synodical Committees and the Board of Home Missions, having its headquarters at New York.

After taking counsel of the Home Board, which "pronounced their proceedings a movement in the right direction," the women adopted the following as their plan of work, viz.

First.—That the Executive Committee co-operate with the Board of Home Missions, undertaking no work without its approval.

Second.—That the duties to be undertaken by them be the following, viz.: 1. To diffuse information regarding mission work. 2. To unify, as far as possible, woman's work for Home Missions. 3. To raise money for teachers' salaries and for general Home Mission purposes. 4. To superintend the preparation and distribution of Home Missionary boxes. 5. To secure aid and comfort for home missionaries and missionary teachers in special cases of affliction or destitution.

We take pleasure in reporting that the Woman's Executive Committee, and its many auxiliaries throughout the country, have confined themselves to the above-named objects, and have executed their trusts in the most faithful manner.

# THE RELATIONS OF THE WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO THE BOARD.

During the eight years of its existence, the relation of the Woman's Executive Committee to the Board of Home Missions has been that of mutual confidence and uninterrupted harmony. After considering the applications for teachers or buildings, and deciding on what should be undertaken, the Executive Committee presents their decision to the Board for its approval or rejection. The Board, on the other hand, after considering the needs of the field and ascertaining the amount of money in the treasury, returns the cases with their opinion to the Woman's Executive Committee. The Board has never forced its judgment on the Executive Committee, and the Executive Committee has never insisted on taking up a work against the clear judgment of the

Board. There has not been a case over which the least disagreement has arisen. In this way, the Church enjoys the benefit of the noble impulses and best judgment of a dozen wise and practical women, and of the long experience and business knowledge of the Board of Home Missions in the prosecution of the school work.

#### DIFFUSION OF INFORMATION.

The thanks of the General Assembly are due to the Home Missionary women for their earnest efforts to increase the circulation of the Presbyterian Home Missionary, and to distribute through the Church leaflets and pamphlets containing valuable Home Mission intelligence. They diffuse information not only in regard to school work, but also in regard to home missionary work generally. The Board is happy to say that they have awakened a large amount of interest in the general work of evangelizing our country.

#### THE UNIFICATION OF WOMEN'S SOCIETIES.

In the spirit of love and conciliation, the women have reduced three or four societies into one. The unity of purpose in these societies prepared the way for their organic union. The Board of the Southwest, which had done a noble work, decided, in 1880, to connect its Home department with the Woman's Executive Committee. In 1882, the Woman's Board of Home and Foreign Missions of Long Island, which justly claims the honor of sending the first female teacher to Utah, followed the example of the Board of the Southwest, and, in 1883, the Ladies' Board of Missions of New York transferred their Home department to the Synodical Committee, now working happily in connection with the Woman's Executive Committee. This is a result for which the whole Church should be sincerely thankful. With union of operation as well as of aim, we may look for larger and more blessed results in the future.

# FUNDS FOR TEACHERS AND GENERAL OBJECTS.

The success of the women in raising funds for the support of schools and teachers has been almost phenomenal. It has not been realized at the expense of the Board of Home Missions, nor, as some feared, at that of the Woman's Foreign Board, for the receipts of both have continued to increase every year. The following table shows the sums of money raised and the number of teachers employed each year from the organization of the Woman's Executive Committee to the present time:

1878.	Teacher	s 20	Funds\$	5,296 25
1879,	"	35		15,624 65
1880.	"	39		20,264 39
1881.	"	72		39,841 08
1882.	и	100		74,197 80
1883.	"	133		87,401 62
1884.	"	144	"	109,154 47
1885.	"	175		128,523 36

Thus far the Woman's Executive Committee has not been able to contribute anything towards the general funds of the Board. But when the suggestion was made that they should support the missionaries who are laboring in connection with their schools, it was favorably received, and they decided to do so as soon as their receipts would justify it.

#### SUPERINTENDENCE OF MISSIONARY BOXES.

For years the Secretaries have felt that women who could write freely to the missionaries' wives would be better able than they to superintend the preparation and distribution of missionary boxes. Hence, the Executive Committee was urged to take charge of that department, which they have cheerfully done. We have no means of knowing whether the work has been better done than by the Board. We do know that the women have taken pains to select for the churches the kind of families desired to work for, and to secure for the missionaries all that they needed for their comfort. The demand for boxes is not as great as it was some years ago, yet there are excellent men not a few to whom boxes of good clothing are almost an absolute necessity.

#### SPECIAL GIFTS FOR MISSIONARIES AND TEACHERS.

The Woman's Executive Committee receive annually a large number of special donations from churches, Sabbath-schools, mis-

sion bands and individuals, not only to relieve special affliction or destitution, but to support children in their schools, build missionary chapels, and procure comforts for the teachers. These gifts are very valuable, but they are often hard to be adjusted to the satisfaction of givers. Not only the young, but those of more mature years, often give more liberally, when special objects are presented for their benefactions. There is an advantage in this mode. It gives societies and Sabbath-schools the pleasure of feeling that they are supporting a given missionary, aiding a certain Mormon girl or an Alaskan boy, or that they are contributing towards putting up a needed chapel in which souls may be born into Christ's Kingdom when the donors have gone to their rest. They are able to correspond with the parties and find out for themselves their wants and wishes. At times, they are allowed to see the missionary or the teacher, and to receive letters from the scholars. When they pledge their word for the support of a cause, pride helps to keep up their interest in it.

With all the advantages of such a plan, there are serious drawbacks that should be guarded against. The most important is the danger of disproportionate gifts to a teacher, who knows how to make pathetic appeals. Not long ago seven boxes of clothing were sent in a single year to one family, when other families equally deserving had to brave the rigors of the winter without one. The family which received the seven boxes appealed to a large number of churches, in the hope that one of them at least would respond, but the seven felt the power of the appeal, and all responded. A teacher who has a large number of acquaintances in the Church, or is located in a place of much interest, may receive enough and to spare, whilst an equally deserving one may be overlooked, if not neglected. This must be guarded against.

Another disadvantage of contributing towards special objects is that there are expenses connected with the same which are not often met by the givers. The Board and the Executive Committee are embarrassed for the want of money to carry on work supposed to be supported wholly by individuals or churches.

A third disadvantage of such special contributions is the failure of the churches, the Sabbath-schools or individuals to continue their support after the first year. In such a case the work must be given up, or money must be obtained from other sources to carry it on. Few men or churches are willing to undertake an enterprise which has been abandoned by others. These matters demand the careful consideration of pastors and people.

#### METHOD OF CARRYING ON THE WORK.

It takes time and care to reduce to a system any work involving many details. The school work has taxed for years the combined wisdom of the Home Board and the Woman's Executive Committee to bring it to its present state. Though the theory on which it is conducted may be the best that can be devised, yet it is not always easy to reduce the theory to practice.

We had to begin by responding to this and that urgent appeal for schools, irrespective of their surroundings. But soon it was discovered that we might continue the work after that fashion without ever seeing spiritual fruit. To avoid this, effort has been made to establish groups of schools or mission stations under one management. The plan now is to establish, near the centre of each mission, a school of higher grade than the other schools for the training of teachers and the preparation of young men that expect to enter college, with the view of studying for the ministry. In addition to this, a chapel is furnished, and a pastor or stated supply sent to care for the spiritual interests of the community and to gather in the fruits of our school work.

We are happy to report that we have an excellent industrial school among the Pueblos of New Mexico, at Albuquerque, in which the pupils are taught not only to read, write and cipher, but to put up a building, paint a fence, make a shoe, cultivate a plot of ground and mend a broken plow. With Government aid we seek to prepare these Indian children to make their living, and become good citizens as well as devoted Christians.

At Mora, in New Mexico, we have a central school for the children of Spanish-speaking people. This is not industrial, like the school among the Indians, for the Mexicans are supposed to be taught at home to make their living. The proposition is to make this a normal school for the training of teachers and Bible readers. We have a church and a minister there also.

Sitka, Alaska, has just been selected as the place for our industrial school in that far-off Territory. The reasons for this are that Sitka is the capital of the Territory and the most central town. This school is now fully equipped for good work. There is also a Presbyterian church of 60 members just organized there, and a minister to see to the spiritual wants not only of the school, but also of the town. We may expect large results from this missionary station at no distant day:

In Utah, our missionary plan has reached its logical conclusion. We have not only an advanced school at Logan, for Cache Valley in the northern; at Springville, for Utah and Salt Lake Valleys in the central; and at Mt. Pleasant for San Pete Valley, in the southern part of the Territory, but an incipient college at Salt Lake City just transferred to the care of the Board of Aid for Colleges. We aim at the education, and the salvation of the pupils, and strive to plant the seeds of religious truth among the older Indians, Mexicans and Mormons, and to prepare them to become lawabiding citizens, as well as members of the Church of Christ.

# THE FRUITS OF THE PAST FEW YEARS.

Not much fruit could be expected in a few years in fields so barren as the Indian Territory, New Mexico, Utah and Alaska, and yet the Lord has greatly blessed the efforts of our teachers and preachers there. Our schools in the Indian Territory are full to overflowing, and revivals of religion are going on at Vinita, Muscogee and other places. Nearly a hundred converts have been received into the church at Vinita, and many expect to join that of Muscogee.

Most of the schools among the Spanish-speaking people of Southern Colorado and New Mexico are in a flourishing condition. Their number could be multiplied, if the funds of the Woman's Executive Committee would permit. Parents in many places are being reached through their children.

Utah has been prepared by our schools for more preaching of the Gospel. There is a disposition on the part of the people in parts of the Territory to listen, as they have not done, to the old, old story of Jesus and his love.

# THE PROSPECTS OF THE SCHOOL WORK.

These are most encouraging in every nook and corner of the field. The demand for schools and churches in the Indian Territory is most pressing. Not only the people, but the chiefs promise co-operation to the utmost of their ability, if we come to their help. We are told that they desire schools and churches of the Presbyterian type. Scores of Romanists in New Mexico are ready to welcome our teachers, if not our preachers. Many of those converted are acting as ruling elders and lay preachers in our mission churches. Our success is bounded only by our ability to supply the people with the privileges of the Gospel. Utah is ripening and promising a rich harvest. In spite of the opposition from certain quarters to our mission work in Alaska, it is going on with a good degree of success. It is not too much to say that the field from centre to circumference is waving with golden grain ready for the reaper.

The following is a summary of the schools and teachers among the exceptional populations of our land, viz:

Among	the	Indians24	s. Teachers	
"	"	Mexicans22	38	
"	"	Mormons38	70	
"	46	Southern Whites 2	4	
	Tota	nls	$\frac{-}{175}$	

# LITERATURE.

It is our intention to publish for the benefit of our readers a complete history of the Board of Home Missions from its organization to the present time. The Secretaries are so busily engaged in attending to its present demands that it is difficult to find leisure to take a retrospect of its work in the past. Meanwhile, our readers are furnished with occasional articles in the *Presbyterian Home Missionary* on limited periods of its history, phases of work, and special topics. By this plan, we expect to present in a few years trustworthy materials for a careful and well digested history.

The Presbyterian Home Missionary has grown in favor with the people. In the course of three years, its circulation has increased from 8,000 to 30,000 monthly. We are sorry to report that at the present time, the circulation is a little smaller than it was at the beginning of the year. Three reasons may be assigned for this, viz.: First, the newspaper articles that have been predicting a change in the periodicals of the Church after the next Assembly. Second, the small force in the office rendering it impossible to push the circulation; and, third, the hard times compelling many of our subscribers, with small incomes, to give it up as a matter of economy. This pause in the growth of its circulation is only temporary.

Some of the merits of the periodical are set forth in the following quotations from letters received from prominent men within six months, viz.:

"The Presbyterian Home Missionary ought to be in every family that wishes to follow the progress of our country and the growth of Christ's Kingdom within our bounds." "Your monthly is beyond praise." "The Board's magazine stirs my blood, and makes me feel that I should like to be young again." "With the exception of the length of some of the articles, your magazine as a specialist is well nigh perfect." "If any are dissatisfied with the Presbyterian Home Missionary as it is now conducted, let them try to give us a better monthly."

In addition to the *Presbyterian Home Missionary* we have a number of pamphlets, leaflets and cards with which churches about to take up collections may be furnished. These have done good service to the Board when they have been endorsed by the pastors. From letters giving reasons for sending special contributions to our Treasurer, we gather that the *Presbyterian Home Missionary* has brought us at least \$40,000 within a year.

### GENERAL SUMMARY.

We condense the main features of the year's work into the following, viz.:

Number of Missionaries, 1,435
" " Missionary Teachers, 175
Years of Labor, 1,129
Additions on Profession of Faith, 8,914
" " Certificate, 6,904
Total Membership, 81,659
" in Congregations, 144,443
Adult Baptisms, 2,951
Infant Baptisms, 4,577
Sunday-schools organized, 380
Number of Sunday-schools, 2,113
Membership of Sunday-schools, 135,686
Church Edifices (value of same, \$4,384,940), 1,494
" built during the year (cost of same, \$407,773), - 156
" repaired and enlarged, ( " \$70,172), - 261
Church debts canceled, 145,577
Churches self-sustaining this year, 78
" organized, "" 195
Number of Parsonages (value, \$412,324), 299

# APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS.

The term of service of the following members expires with this Assembly, namely:

Ministers—Rev. John Hall, D.D.

"Henry M. Booth, D.D.

"John R. Paxton, D.D.

Layman—Geo. R. Lockwood.

In place of Geo. W. Lane, deceased, T. B. Meigs.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board.

H. KENDALL, WM. C. ROBERTS, Secretaries.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

O. D. EATON, Treasurer, in account with the BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

	DR.						
	larch 31st.						
	received to date for Home Missions, viz:				DOT 0 01 4 00		
	om Churches,	-	-	,	\$256,214 93		
	" Sabbath Schools,	-			22,433 73		
	" Women's Missionary Societies, -	-	-		110,925 58		
	" Legacies,	-			55,763 10		
	"Individuals, etc.,	-	-		34,993 28		
,	" Interest on Permanent and Trust Funds,		-	-	13,759 85	* 40 4 000	477
						\$494,090	41
	pril 1st—SUSTENTATION,				044 PCQ FQ		
To Bala	nce,	-	-	-	\$11,672 58		
1885-M	farch 31st, To Cash received to date, viz:		#4# OOF	×~			
Fr	com Churches,	-	\$17,235	57			
	" Legacies,	-	2,338		10 201 00	91 457	60
,	"Individuals,	-	211	40-	19,785 02-	-01,401	00
				_		DEGE E 40	02
						\$525,548	01
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4004 4	- wil 1-t Dr. Dalaman ludahtadnaga this data				\$12,089 97		
1884-A	pril 1st-By Balance, Indebtedness this date,				Ψ10,000 01		
1885-N	farch 31st, Cash paid to date, viz:		\$584,389	91			
	Acet. Home Missions,		19,265		603,654 95		
	" Sustentation,	-	19,200	04	000,000 00	615,744	92
						010,111	0~
Expended	as follows, viz.:		443,459	00			
M	issionaries,	•	129,568				
Te	eachers and Chapels,	-	148				
Ta	axes on Real Estate (bequeathed),	-	- 2,978				
In	terest on borrowed money,	-	- 2,510	10	576,154 86		
~	21 0 1 1		10,000	00	010,101 00		
	orresponding Secretaries,	-	3,000				
Tı	reasurer,	-	2,500				
	ecording Secretary,	_	2,117	00			
	erks,	-	7,383	02			
Ti	raveling Expenses,	-			18,001 01		
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	rinting Annual Report of last year,		- 919				
PI D	rinting and Stationery, -		4,168				
P)	resbyterian Home Missionary (Free Copies), onthly Record (deficiency in Publication),		- 518	68			
MI	onthly Record (denciency in 1 doncation),				6,733 68		
D.	ontono	-	1,104	65	-,		
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	ome Mission indebtedness,				12,192 56		
St	astentation balance,	-	-	-	18,188 50	\$90,196	85
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Di	ue Missionaries, March 31st, 1885,		29,538				
Di	ue Teachers and Chapels, March 31st, 1885,		20,000	01			
	RECAPITULATIO	N					
	RECATTIONATIO						
	Debt Home Missions,		\$110,170				
	Debt Teachers and on Chapel Account,	-	29,538				
	poor reaction and or compared to				\$139,708 67		

## PERMANENT FUNDS, the income only to be used.

United States Government Bonds, \$25,500 00	
New York City Bonds, 13,000 00	
Bond and Mortgage, 3,500 00	
The John C. Green Fund, 100,000 00	
Indianapolis Rolling Mill Stock (bequeathed), 25,000 00	
Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis R. R. Bonds (donated), - 10,000 00	
Philadelphia City Stock, 500 00	
Union Pacific R. R. Bonds, Kansas Branch (donated), 2,000 00	
Penn. R. R. 4½ per cent. Bonds, 17,000 00	
Municipal Bond, Memphis, Tenn. (donated), 500 00	
Ohio State Stock, 5,500 00	
	2,500 00
TRUST FUNDS, the income from which is to be received by the donors during their lives:	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
New York City Bonds, \$1,000	
Bond and Mortgage, 1,000	
Penn, R. R. 4½ per cent. Bonds, 13,000	
1	5,000 00
Township R. R. Bonds bequeathed for general purposes, and at present unsalable,	6,300 00
The state of the s	
Q9A	2 800 00
In addition to the above \$26,257.47 of Permanent Funds have been temporarily used by the Board.	3,800 00

### RECAPITULATION.

Received	for	Home	Missions,	General Work, \$494,090 47
"	**	66	66	Permanent Fund (Legacy), 2,000 00
46	**		66	" Donation, - 500 00
	4.6	"	66	Trust Fund (Donated), 1,000 00
**	66		**	Interest, 1,300 00
**	44	"	44	Sustentation Department, 19,785 02
				\$518,675 49

O. D. EATON, Treasurer.

The undersigned having examined the accounts of O. D. EATON, Treasurer of the Board of Home Missions, find the same correct, and the securities of the Permaneut and Trust Funds as stated.

J. D. VERMILYE, Auditors.

NEW YORK, May 11th, 1884.

# CONTRIBUTIONS DURING THE YEAR.

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" Richmond	3 00			2 00	" Bellefield				10 00
" Spring Garden					Grace Memorial				18
", Susquehanna Avenue				00	" Lawrenceville			62 50	67 25
" Temple	19 00	20 02		38				155 00	147 08
" West Arch Street		282 58		51 93	South Side				340
West Park					Raccoon				87 00
Z	388				Sharon	19 81	20 6	38 01	22 51
iscendancous		12 22	1		Swissvale. Vallev				* 80
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Wilkinsburgh. Miscellaneous.	REDSTONE PRESBYTERY.	Belle Vernon. Brownsyllie.	Connellsville	Dunlap's Creek	Fayette City.	George's Creek. Greensboro	Jefferson.	Jenner Laurel Hill	Little Redstone.	McClellandtown	ot Pleasant.	" Reunion	" Vernon."	New Providence	RebobothRound Hill	Scottdale	Sewickley	Spring Hill Furnace.	Tent	Uniontown	West Newton. Miscellaneous		SHENANGO PRESBYTERY.	Beaver Falls.	Enon	Honewell	Leesburgh Tittle Reaver	Mahoning Mount Pleasant
		388				2 00			21 30			4 00				88		8 10			55 88						724 87	28 90 00
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90 00 25 00	65 7 80	9 10 10 10	20 00	5	02 00		2	93 00 25 00 488	231			00	11 33			18 00	13	00	96		10 00					30.00	47 724	
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Winfield Miscellaneous.	WEST AFRICA PRESBYTERY.	Benita, Memorial	SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.	HOLSTON PRESBYTERY,	College Hill. Davidson's River	Greenville Jonesboro'	Kingsport.	Mount Lebanon.	Oakland	Reedy Creek Reem's Creek	Salem St. Marks	Tabernacle. Timber Ridge	Wells Miscellaneous.	KINGSTON PRESBYTERY.	Baker's Creek.	Bethel. Centennial	Chattanooga, Second	Eusel Hill	Garden City Garden City Grassy Cove	Huntsville Jamestown	Madisonville, Mars Hill
43 82	14 14	4 00	10 00	2 00	225 80			3 00		13 25	6 12	21 37	1	325	7 56	888			385		
46 78			90 90 90 90		183 53			22			8 89 22 18	36 07		4 31	08 6	100 00	230 31	1 48	21 02		
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Washington, First.	Waynesburgh Wellsburgh	West Liberty.	Wheeling, First	Wolf Run. Wiscellaneous	WELLSBORO PRESBYTERY.	Arnot Allerhenv		Covington.	Fall brook	Layrenceville	Tions Tions	AGEMANDED GARANTAMENTA	Bellevue	Centre Centre	Charlet Level Christ Chanel	Columbia	Hopewell Lancaster	Leacock	Little Britain Marietta Middle Octorara	Monaghan.	Mount Nebo New Harmony.

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SYNOD OF WISCONSIN. CHIPPEWA PRESBYTERY. Ashland Baldwin Big River Cadotte Chelek	Chippewa Falls Cumberland Bau Claire Greenwood Grataland Hudson Maiden Rock Odanah Pullips	Superior	Bankor Bankor Galesville Hixton Independence La Grosse, First Lewis Valley	Mauston Neilsville Neshanno New Amslerdam North Rand	North Lacrosse.	Benton Crystal Falls Davis Escanaba. Florence. I'm Mountain. I'm River	Knox
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	Beaver Dam, First	Cato Cedar Grove	Defaultion Horicon	Manitowoc. Milwaukee, Calvary	" Grace	Immanuel	Oostburg	Pike Grove	Richfield Stone Bank	Waukesha	Wheatland, German	A CARLON COLOR	Appleton, Memorial	Auburndale	Dorchester Fond du Lac, First	". Mission Fort Howard	Fremont.	Hope	Marshfield	Merril. Montello	Nasonville	Oak Grove.	Omro Oshkosh	Oxford Packwaukee	Plover
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Number of Contributing Churches (Home Missions)............428. (Sustentation) ..... 1492. \$116,000.00 Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, (including gifts from Sunday-schools.)

### RECAPITULATION BY SYNODS.

	1881-'8	32.	1882-'8	33.	1883-'8	4.	1884-'8	35.	Sustent 1884-'8	
ATLANTIC	\$ 51	81	\$ 76	73	\$ 153	30	\$ 527	82	\$ 10	00
BALTIMORE	6,935	64		09	8,686	15	9,818	27	593	4%
CHINA	90									
COLORADO	1,845	32	2,093		2,352					
COLUMBIA	1,128	60	1,735	81	1,882	83			34	
DAKOTA						٠.:	469		18	
ILLINOIS	19,798				22,631				1,039	
INDIANA	4,670				5,540				300	
IOWA	5,185		6,523		7,705				426	
KANSAS		39	2,944		3,532				217	
KENTUCKY	1,773	16	2,836		2,886		3,064		148	
MICHIGAN	9,185				15,167		8,772		309	
MINNESOTA	2,323	67	3,332		3,524		4,196		295	
MISSOURI	3,457	27	3,251		5,236				238	
NEBRASKA	1,165		1,544		2,540					
NEW JERSEY	24,777	94	28,613		28.541		31,330		2,262	
NEW YORK	84,834		98,644		118,009		146,375		3,622	
оню	21,923		26,222		27,411		28,319		1,143	
PACIFIC			3,222		3,933		3,639		224	
PENNSYLVANIA	53,824		59,473		65,183		69,777		6,012	
TENNESSEE	874		933		1,145		1,536		38	
TEXAS	383	64	659	05	678	23	651		29	
UTAH							470		10	
WISCONSIN	2,348	55	2,442	00	2,747	64	2,959	16	142	48
	051 191	er.	002 691	20	200,400	50	365,710	59	17,235	50
			293,681				55,763		2,338	
LEGACIES			103,732				48,753		211	
MISCELLANEOUS	74,295				92,606		23,863		211	Hi
LADIES' Societies, not elsewhere credited	12,414	13	12,378	91	17,488	29	<i>₹</i> 9,805	173		• • •
	409 100	97	461,056	17	E01 999	07	404 000	17	19 785	0

## STATISTICAL REPORTS.

(Post Office Address in Italics.)

		Pastor or Stated Supply.	<u>"</u>	Add	ed to	Total in Com- munion.	ars.
	DIDITION OF LABOR	idn nbi	Months of Labor.	Chui	ches.	O E	No. of Scholars.
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	astc ed S	Lab	å	if.	Li in	So
		P	M	Exam.	Certif.	Cota	8.8
ABELS, LUCAS	Waitsburg, Prescott & 1 staWash.	P.	12	10	4	71	60
ADAIR, ALEXANDER	Sandy Spring and 1 station Ohio	5.5.	12 12	7	4	40	165
ADAMS, JAMES BAILIE	Sandy Spring and 1 stationOhio. Upper Mount BethelPa.	S.S.	10	1	4	40	75
*ADAMS, ROBERT L	Opper Mount Bether	$\tilde{\mathbf{S}}.\tilde{\mathbf{S}}.$	61/4	•			
*Adams, Robert L AIKMAN, SAMUEL S	Berlin, Genoa and 2 stationsOhio.	Ρ.	6	2	4	84	30
ALBRECHT, CARL T	Rahway, GerN.J.	P.	12	9		106	125
ALBRICHT, HENRY F ALEXANDER, CLIFTON W	Mohastia and 2 stations Taxas.	0.0.	21%		4	17	80
ALEXANDER, JOHN E	Timber Ridge, Amity & 5 sta'ns. Tenn.	S.S.	12	2		66	105
ALEXANDER, Jos. K	LafayetteIowa.	S.S.	9		1	20	30
ALEXANDER, Jos. K	Indianamolic 0th and 1 station Ind	P.	12	9	2	34	57
ALLEN, CALÉB M	Delano, Independence, Long Lake	0 0	,			000	000
ALLEN, DAVID D	Rockford Spangle & 2 stains Wash	2.2.	5½ 5½	• • • •	13	80	200 120
*ALLEN, LYMAN W	Belano, Independence, Long Lake and Rockford. Minn. Rockford, Spangle & 2 sta'ns Wash. De Soto	S.S.	6	• • • • •	10	19	120
*ALLEN, LYMAN W	Braidwood and 2 stations, III., and	1	ŭ			1	
*1	Neodesha and Fredonia Kan.	P.E	9	27	6	228	890
*ALLEN, THEO. H	Preston	P.	81/3	10		-0	1
*ALLIN, JAMES H	Currie and Slayton Minn. Junction City Boyle & HustonvilleKy. Bethany and Boyce MissionTenn.	8.8	3	12	9	53	
ALLIN, THOMAS H,	Bethany and Boyce MissionTenn.	S.S.	12			18	50
ALLIN, THOMAS H	Hackensack First N. I	P.	12	8	10	100	50
Anderson, James. Anderson, John	Frankville and 1 stationIowa.	S.S.	7/8 12			43	30
ANDERSON, JAMES	St. Joe, Adora, Bowie & 2 sta'nsTex.	S.S.		5	20	60	67
Anderson, John E	Schooleraft and 1 station Mich. Davisville and Westminster Cal.	5.5.	12 12	6 4	3 12	56	100 140
*Anderson, Joseph M	Celina and ShanesvilleOhio.	P.	12	1 3	1~	00	130
ANDERSON J P	Willow Brook, Easton & 1 sta'nPa.  Phitadelphia, BereanPa.	S.S.	4	2		29	90
ANDERSON, MATTHEW	Philadelphia, BereanPa.	P.	12	9	2	35	100
ANDERSON, ROBT. E	Redwood Falls	S.S.	12		3	48	100
ANDERSON SAMUEL G	Tracy	D.D.	5½ 12	5	10	84	100
Annin, John A	Rolla, Cuba, Elk Prairie & 1 sta'n. Mo.	P.	12	6	4	70	90
ANTHONY, CHARLES W	Rice's Point	1 P.	12	18	6	58	110
*ARCHIBALD, GEO. D., D.D.	Evangelist Ky Warner and station Dak	0.0	9				
ARMSTRONG, ABEL	warner and stationDak.	S.S.	12			15	50
ARMSTRONG, C. S., D.D ARMSTRONG, THOMAS C	Tacoma Wash	S.S.	7	1	10	95	140
ARNOLD, FRANK L. ARNOLT, WILLY M. ARTHUR, RICHARD.	Evanston, First, and 3 stations Wyo.	S.S.	12	ļ	5	30	112
ARNOLT, WILLY M	Barton and stations	S.S.	4			38	}
ARTHUR, RICHARD	Indianola, Stone Chapel & 3 staKan.	S.S.	12	5	9	86	- 10
ATHERTON, ISAAC W ATKISSON, ROBERT V *AUSTIN, WM. L	warner and station. Bak. Synodical Missionary. Ill. Tacoma. Wash. Evanston, First, and 3 stations. Wyo. Barton and stations. Wis. Indianola, Stone Chapel & 3 sta. Kan. Modesto. Cal. Louisiana. Mo Dunkirk. N.V.	5.5.	9 9	5	2 5	60 92	140
*Austin, WM. L.	DunkirkN.Y.	S.S.	7	1	"	9.5	30
*AXLINE, ANDREW		18 8	1 12				
BAAY, JACOB	Cawker & 2 sta'ns, & Vineland, Willow Spring & 2 sta'nsKan.	. ~	1	1 .			
BACHMAN, NATHAN	Willow Spring & 2 sta'ns Kan.	S.S.	12	3	8	106	80
Bacon, Sam'l F	Synodical MissionaryTenn.	PE	12	1 2	4	160	150
BAESLER. WM	Oshkosh Wis, Sayreville, Ger., and 2 stations N.J. Cumbridge City Ind.	S.S.	12	~.	l	26	70
BAILEY, JOHN W	Cambridge City Ind.	P.	12	6	3	121	130
BAILEY, MALACHI C BAILEY, TURNER S	FairchancePa.		914				1
BAILEY, TURNER S	Synodical Missionary Iowa.	9 9	12			50	95
BAIN, JAMES		0.0.	11%			50	35
BAIRD, ISAAC.	Crystal Fatts, First Mich. Gnatty Creek W.Va. Marshheld, First Wis. Marion Kan.	S.S.	12	3	1	8	75
BAIRD, ISAAC. *BAIRD, JAS, H BAKER, FREDERICK P BAKER, JAS. R.	Gnatty Creek		41/2			1	
BAKER, FREDERICK P	Marshfield, First Wis.	P.	12	19	5	99	125
BALCAR RENI	Salam III	S S	12	6	5	90 65	100
BALCAR, BENJ	Salem Ill. Cobden and 1 station Ill.	P	12	25		123	110
	Control of the contro		- 270				

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

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		Pastor or Stated Supply	bs of	Chu	rches.	Tetal in Com-	Pole
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	d S	Months Labor.	-	1 55	lin ju	No. of Schol
		Pa ta	2	Exam.	Certif.	ota	S.
				E E		<u> </u>	
BALDWIN, FRANK M	M. Sterling Ky. Page City, First, and Ayr, First, & 2 stations Dak. Kalida, Waterville, Haskins, Milton	P.	111/3	28	11	67	40
BALDWIN, JAS. H	Page City, First, and Ayr, First, & 2 stations	00	12	10		20	65
BALDWIN, PERRY C	Kalida, Waterville, Haskins, Milton	3.3.	12	10		20	00
	and Eagle Creek and 1 sta'n O.	S.S.	12	1			
BALLAGH, ROBERT. BARBOR, JOHN PARK	TiogaPa.	S.S.	11 12		6	66 34	80
BARBOR, JOHN PARK	Monaghan Pa	P.	12	4		72	79
BARBOUR, PHILANDER	Malta and 1 station	P.	12	1	1	64	90
BARDILL, JOHN A BARDWELL, DAVID M BARLLEY, WM. C BARLLOW, GEO. W *BARNARD, ISAAC D *BARNARD, OLIVER H BARNES, GEO. G BARNES, HIRAM P BARNES, WM. SMITH BARDWEATH HERMANN F	2 stations  Ralida, Waterville, Haskins, Milton and Eagle Creek and 1 sta'n. O. Troga Pa. San Pablo and Crockett Cal. Monaghan Pa. Malta and 1 station N.Y. Nazareth, Zion and Johannes Mo. Whippany N.J. Socorro New Mex. Detroit, Calvary and I station Mich. Atkins and Central Iowa. Norwich Iowa. Norwich Iowa. Kane Pa. Clyde, First Ohio. Huntington Valley Pa. Jeffersonville. Youngsville and 3 stations N.Y. Hicksville Ohio. Iernon and Graham Ind. Hampden Md. Avoca, Knox and 2 stations Dak. North Platte Neb. Colton Cal.	P.	12 12	3	1 4	71 95	100
BARKLEY, WM. C	Socorro	s.s.	6		3	26	65
BARLOW, GEO. W	Detroit, Calvary and 1 station Mich.	P.	7	10	8	287	350
*BARNARD, OLIVER H.	Norwich Iowa.	S.S.	416				
BARNES, GEO. G	KanePa.	P.E	5	4	1	35	85
BARNES, HIRAM P	Clyde, FirstOhio.	P. P.	12	4	2	54	110
BARNHART, HARTMANN F	Jeffersonville Youngsville and 3	Ρ.	6	11	4	85	110
	stations	P.	7	12		95	270
*BARR, GEO. W	HicksvilleOhio.	P.	3	11		145	150
BARRETT, CHAS. S	Hampden Md.	э.э. Р.	12 10	20	5	114	200
BARRETT, CHAS. S BARTLETT, JUNIUS A BASKERVILLE, GEO. S BASKERVILLE, HENRY C	Avoca, Knox and 2 stations Iowa.	s.s.	4½ 12	8	2	70 63	150
BASKERVILLE, GEO. S	Tower City, Buffalo and 2 sta'nsDak.	P.	12 12	12 1	1	63 48	120 125
BASSETT, DANIEL A	Colton	S.S.	2			30	70
BATCHELDER, Jos. M	Osborne, Rose Valley and 1 sta'n. Kan.	P.	~~	?	7	34	100
BATES, CHAS. P	Plainwell Mich.	P.E	6	8	9	56	
BASSETT, DANIEL A BATCHELDER, JOS. M BATES, CHAS. P *BAXTER, GEO. W BAYNE, THOMAS. BEACH, GEORGE L BEACH, WM. H BEARD, JOHN D BEEBE, WM. C	North Platte         Neb.           Colton         Cal.           Osborne, Rose Valley and 1 sta'n. Kan.         Mich.           Platinwell         Mich.           College Hill         Tenn.           Tyndat and 2 stations         Dak.           Immanuel and 1 station         Dak.           Moingona and Paton and 1 sta'n. Lows.           Vacarille	S.S.	9	1			45
BEACH, GEORGE L	Immanuel and 1 station Dak.	S.S.	12	2	10	20	60
BEACH, WM. H	Moingona and Paton and 1 sta'n. lowa.	S.S.	5½ 12	10	17 3	50 39	175 60
BEEBE, WM. C	Vacaville. Cal. Rathdrum & 4 sta'ns, and Moscove and 1 station. Idaho. Rossie N.Y. Como, Nashua, Buffalo Bluff and 1 station. Fla. Garden Grove, Grand River & Ista. Ia. Paton and Moingona lowa. Hamilton Union. N.Y. Oregon. Wis. San Francisco, Hamilton Sq. Cal. Wrightsville. Pa. Highland Park. Minn. Penfeld and Winterburn. Pa. Goshen and Strausburg. Neb. Pardeeville and 2 stations. Wis. Davis, Stalvart and Benton. Mich. Wyandotte. Kan. Alma, Osnabruck and 3 stations. Dak. Brooklyn. Pa. Marshiteld, 2 stations and Jackson.	1	12	•		0.7	
D	and 1 station Idaho.	S.S.	11%	1	3	21	50
BEECHER, JOHN E BEEKMAN, JOHN S	Como Nashua Buffalo Bluff and 1	5.5.	12	• • • •		60	94
	stationFla.	P.E	12	7	1 3	27	25
BEER, ROBERT	Garden Grove, Grand River & 1 sta Ia	S.S.	4	1	3	62	120
*Belden, W. W, D.D. *Belding, Jas. M.	Hamilton Union	S.S.	12	6	2	66	45
*Belding, Jas. M	Oregon Wis.	S.S.	6				
*Bell, Elmer E	San Francisco, Ilamilton SqCal.	S.S.	3 12	91	6	114	145
BELL, NEWTON H	Highland Park Minn.	s.s.	7%	21 11	13	34	121
BELL, GEORGE S. BELL, NEWTON H. *BELL, JAS. VERNON.	Penfield and Winterburn	S.8.	7% 1% 12				
*BENSON, ENOCH	Goshen and StrausburgNeb.	S.S.	12	j		12	55
*BENTON, JOHN A	Davis, Stalwart and BentonMich.	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	12				
BERRY, FRANKLIN P	Wyandotte	P.	12	20	30		184
BERRY, JAMES F	Rrooklan Pa.	S. S.	12	1	5	22 60	50 60
*Belson, Enoch  *Benson, Homer H  *Benson, Homer H  *Benton, John A  Berry, Franklin P  Berry, James F  Best, Jacob  Bickenbach, Aug. R	Marshfield, 2 stations and Jackson-	~.~.					
Province Cho E	ville and PhoenixOregon.	S.S.	12 12	2 8	2 4	48	230 40
BINGHAM, JOHN S	Baker City. First, and 2 sta'ns. Oregon.	S.S.	12	1	2	8	40
BIRCHBY, HENRY G	Willmar, FirstMinn.	8.8.	634	3			104
*BIRD, GEORGE R	Sacramento, 14th St	P.	111/3	5	- 1	73	100
BISSELL, LEMUEL B	Caro and 1 stationMich.	P.	8½ 12	3	4		115
BLACK, JAMES P	Craig and Belle CentreNeb.	S.S.	12	2	7	46	80
*BLACKFORD ROPE A	Marshield, 2 stations and Jackson- ville and Phomix	S.S.	12	4	••••	60	40
BLAIN, WM. J.	Esperance N.Y.	P.	12	1	1	65	70
BLAIR, WM. H.	Parma & Springport & 2 sta'nsMich.	S.S.	11%	2		92	200
BLAYNEY, FRANCIS S	Omaha, North	S.S.	12 12		·io	36 70	250 180
BLISS, THOMAS E. D.D	Littleton and 1 stationCol.	ŝ.s.	12	3	12	82	60
*BLOSE, DANIEL ALBERT	Audubon	P.	12	,	-	28	
BLOYS, WM. B	Coteman, Paint Rock & 2 stainsTex.	5.8.	12	1 '	7	28 1	

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

		ply.	ا. ي	Adde	d to	Total in Com- munion.	ars.
MIGGIONARIEG	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Sup	Months of Labor.	Churc	nes.	in C	No. of Scholars
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Past	fon	g	Certif.	tal	S. S.
10000	Los Angeles, Secoud. Cal. Canaseraga. N.Y. Stanhope, First. N.J. Hyrum City and 2 stations. Utah. St. Anne, Second. Ill. Bohemians, Bon Homme Co. Dak. Grand Rapids, Mission Wood. Mich. Indianapolis, Sixth. Ind. Salem. Neb. Greenwood and vicinity. Wis. Knox and 2 stations. Minn. Emporium. Pa. Canby, Minn. and Gary. Dak. Tonawanda Valley & Alexander N.Y. Gaineswille, First St. Lawrence and Wessington. Dak. Kirksville and 1 station. Mo. Harmonsburg and Evansburg and 1 station Pa. Longmont. Col. Walla Walla. Wash. Ter. Montpelier and Paris. I. Idaho. Irving and Marysville and North Marysville. Kan. Levision. Idaho. Freing and Marysville and North Marysville. Kan. Levision. Idaho. Gracco and I station. Kan. Gracco and I station. Kan. Gracco and I station. Kan. Gracenview. Ill Tuckerton. Ill Tuckerton. Ill Tuckerton. N.J Ellicott City, Relay and 2 stations. Md Wakeeney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Med Maceney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Med Maceney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Med Maceney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Med Maceney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Med Maceney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Med Maceney and Grainfield, Kan., & Daily Branch, West Union & 2 stations. Neb Moro and I station. N.Y Lucas, Woodburn and LeRoy. I. Wa Moro and I station. Ill	Pastor or Stated Supply	*	Exam.	Cer	To	တိ
BOAL, JOHN M	Les Angeles Second Cal.	S.S.	12	6	5	30	65
BOARD, JAMES H	CanaseragaN.Y.	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	6		10	38	50
BOARDMAN, SAM'L W BOHBACK, PHILIP	Stanhope, First N.J.	P.	12	42		124	160
BONDREAU, PLACIDE	Hyrum City and 2 stations Utan.	5.5. P.E	12 12	8		87	106 106
*Bonekemper, Chas	Bohemians, Bon Homme Co Dak.	S.S.	9				
BOOHER, MARCUS L BOOTH, GEO BORDEN, GEO. W	Grand Rapids, Mission WoodMich.	S.S.	8 12	19 5	1 5	96 76	272 15
BOOTH, GEO	Indianapolis, Sixth Neh	SS	9	2	6.	52	EC
BORGERS, HERMANN	Greenwood and vicinity Wis.	S.S.	10			30	60
BORGERS, HERMANN BOSTON, SAM'L L	Knox and 2 stations	S.S.	12	10	2	30 43	75 120
BOSWORTH, NATHAN BOUGHTON, THOS. B. BOWDEN, SAM'L. BOWMAN, JOS. R., D.D. BOWMAN, MARTIN	Carby Minn and Gary Dak.	S.S.	4	2 8	16	23	125
Bowden, Sam'L	Tonawanda Valley & Alexander. N.Y.	S.S.	12		28	29	50
BOWMAN, Jos. R., D.D	Gainesville, First Tex.	P.	11 5	10	28	91 63	125 230
BOWMAN, MARTIN	St. Lawrence and WessingtonDak.	P.	12	3		116	175
BOYD, JAMES S	Harmonsburg and Evansburg and		i				
4D 7	1 stationPa.	S.S.	7 9	4	5	137	140
*BOYD, JOSEPH N	Longmont Wash. Ter.	s.s.	12	3	8	45	60
BOYD, ROBERT* *BOYD, ROB'T PATTERSON BOYD, THOS. F	Montpelier and ParisIdaho.	S.S.	1				-
BOYD, THOS. F	Irving and Marysville and North	n	12	6	18	67	98
Pown Trouse M	Marysville Idaho	P.	12	4	102	34	40
BOYD, THOMAS M	Birmingham and LibertyvilleIowa	s.s.	7	8	6	100	180
BRACKEN, NEWTON	Glasco and I stationKan	S.S.	12	4	11	32	50 110
BRACKEN, THEODORE BRADBURY, HENRY C	Phillipsburg and Bow Creek Kan	3.5.	12	4	1	40	110
BRADBURY, HENRY C	ville and 6 stationsKan	s.s.	25%	3	1	76	283
BRADDOCK, WM. P BRADEN, ROBERT L. M	Corydon and HumestonIowa	S.S.	12	20	5	40	100 125
BRADEN, ROBERT L. M	Greenview	9.5	12	1	2	54	95
BRADLEY, JOSEPH H BRANCH, HENRY	Ellicott City, Relay and 2 stationsMd	P.	3			13	75
BRANCH, JOHN	Wakeeney and Grainfield, Kan., &						1
	Daily Branch, West Union & Neb	S.S.	113	4		84	150
BRANDT, (JUSTAVUS A	Aberdeen and Warner & 2 sta'ns . Dak	S.S.	12	4	18	80	125
BRANDT, JOHN B	St. Louis Memorial TabernacleMo	S.S.	12 12	106	17	214	410
*Bransby, Charles Brayton, John M	Los Angeles, Spanish N. V	18.S	12	15	6	60	85
Brengle, James P	Lucas, Woodburn and LeRoyIowa	S.S.	12	1	2	33	40
BRENT, ROBT. R	Moro and 1 station Ill	S.S.	11 5	16 12	14 2	80 97	200
BRICE, ARCHIBALD B., D.D.	Green Castle and Greenfield	F:	12	18	l ĩ	26	120
BRIDGES, WM. J	Brooklyn, Green AveN.Y	P.	7	27	21	253	360
*BRIER, JOHN W., Jr	. Salinas City Cal	. P.	12 2			88	145
BRIGHT, JOHN H	Chanute and Thayer	S.S	12		1::::	20	30
BROULLETTE, CHARLES II	Alexandria, First, and 5 stations. Neb	. S.S	. 12		10	90	60
*BROUILLETTE, TELESPHORE	Los Angeles, Spanish	9 9	. 12	-	-		
*Brower, John A	Toledo, Cowlitz Prairie, Rickitat   Wash Ter   Ind   Tipton, First.   Iowe   Ripon   Wis   Bluffton and Rockport and 1 sta'n   C   Calhoun Co	. S.S	. 3				
D	Tipton, FirstIowa	. P.	12		13	91	100
*Brown, Arthur J	. Ripon	P.	12		2	37	59
*BROWN C M	Calbour Co	$s.\dot{s}$	. 3				1
BROWN, ANDREW C *BROWN, ARTHUR J BROWN, BENJ. J. *BROWN, C. M. BROWN, DAVID BROWN, DUNCAN, D.D. BROWN, EDWARD J.	. Newton, Elmer Grove and 1 station. Is	. P.	11	12	2	80	220
BROWN, DUNCAN, D.D	. St. Joseph, North, and Oak Grove Mo	. S.S	. 12		3	.   51   69	350 110
BROWN, EDWARD J	Walton, Florence and I station Kar Wolsey, Rose Hill and 1 station Dal	$ \tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}} $	. 91/2	5	24	37	200
BROWN, HENRY L	Omro	. P.	6	2	2	76	130
*Brown, HUBERT W	. Point Pleasant	. S.S	. 12		6	37	60
Brown, James R	Albany First	: S.S	12		20	1 "	00
Brown, John A	. Mekinok Dak	S.S	. 12			0.5	100
Brown, John H	. Shawnee and 2 stations	. S.S	. 19		2	65	100 50
BROWN, JOSEPH	Troy Liberty St. N. 1	. P.	12	2	i	55	120
*BRUCE, WALLACE	Calhour Co	I. S.S	. 1				
*BRUECHERT, FRED. H. W	. Buffalo Grove, Ger Nel	0.18.8	3, 1				•

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

		1 %		1 433	ed to	ŀà	1 2
		Pastor or Stated Supply,	Months of Labor.	Chu	rches.	Total in Com	No. of Scholars
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Sur	the boar			in a	School
		Pas	L	Exam.	tif.	tal mu	7 0
		Sta	-	Ex	Certif.	To	က်
D 7	77 7 7 9 9 1 7 711	s.s.		_	-	22	160
BRUNEAU, ISHMAEL P. BRYANT, EDW. G. BRYANT, WM. BUCHANAN, THOS. N. BUCHANAN, WM. H. BUDGE, HENRY.	Fast Landan and Brighton First Mich	SS	12 11½			61	110
BRYANT WM	Grundy Centre, Morrison & UnityIa.	P.E	1 1 2	8	10	140	145
BUCHANAN, THOS. N	MontezumaIowa.	S.S.	1	7	5	96	100
BUCHANAN, WM. H	San Antonio, Mad. Sq Tex.	S.S.	12	7 6 2	10	50	88
BUDGE, HENRY	Presno	S.S.	12 12	2	20	42 16	20
BURBANK, LYSANDER T BURDETT, MICHAEL	Edgington Pa	p.s.	1	2		10	. 00
BURKHARDT, JOHN	St. Edward, Boone and 2 stations, Neb.	S.S.	5			66	
Burlison, James H	Louisville, FourthKy.	P.E	3%	14	2	100	200
BURR, ALEXANDER	Park River, First, and 1 stationDak.	S.S.	12	$\frac{2}{1}$	10	36 19	27 175
BURR, HENRY B BURROWS, ANDREW	South Roston Fourth Mage	p.o.	12	28	24	151	182
BURT, JAMES C.	McPherson Kan.	S.S.	6			100	
Busch, Augustus	Winona and Frank Hill, Ger Minn.	Р.	12	13		70	75
*Bushnell, Herbert K Bushnell, Horace, Jr	Hansen and West BlueNeb.	S.S.	10%	-		83	150
BUSHNELL, HORACE, JR BYERS, JOSEPH H	Eureka and 1 station Kan.	P.E	12 12	5	11 3	35	150
BYLLESBY, FABER	Grundy Centre, Morrison & Unity. Ia. Montesuma. Iowa. San Antonio, Mad. Sq. Tex. Fresno. Cal. Burr Oak and 2 stations. Neb. Edgington. Pa. N. Edward, Boone and 2 stations. Neb. Louisville, Fourth. Ky. Park River, First, and 1 station. Dak. Millsap, Alvarado and 1 station. Tex. South Boston. Fourth. Mass. McPherson. Kan. Winona and Frank Hill, Ger. Minn. Hansen and West Blue. Neb. Concordia, First. Kan. Eureka and 1 station. Kan. La Crescent and Hokah, & Brown's Valley and 1 station. Minn. Edgar. Neb.		1~		ľ		1
	Valley and 1 station Minn.	S.S.	12	7	2	62	185
BYRAM, ALBERT B	Edgar Neb.	P.	12 12		2	58	100 122
CALDWELL FRENCHER P	Winneapolis Shiloh Minn	5.5.	12	i	1 17	71 18	80
CALDWELL, GEO. M.	Pilot Grove and 1 station Iowa.	P.E	6	51	9	25	80 75
CALDWELL, EBENEZER B. CALDWELL, GEO. M. CALDWELL, JOHN C. CALDWELL, STOART S. CALDWELL, WM. E. *CAMBERN, HENRY H. CAMBERN, LOHN B.	North Lacrosse	P.	12	2	4	46	180
CALDWELL, STUART S	Lakeview and 1 station Oregon.	S.S.	6		9	53	75 125
*CAMPERN HENRY H	Walnut Walnut Co., Scotch1a.	S.S.	12 8	2	9	99	125
CAMERON, JOHN B	Trinidad, Second, and 1 stationCol.	P.	53/4	8	1	30	29
CAMPBELL, ALEX. H	Niobrara Neb.	S.S.	9	5	8	18	70
CAMPBELL, DAVID T	Martinsburgh and 1 stationIowa.	S.S.	10		2 5	80 90	80 150
CAMBBERN, HENRY H. CAMBELL, ALEX. H. CAMPBELL, DAVID T CAMPBELL, ELGY V CAMPBELL, JAMES. CAMPBELL, JAMES I. CARNAHAN, ROBERT A. CARDENTED, JULY H.	Fulton and Windsor Cal	S.S.	6			4	75
CAMPBELL, JAMES I	Statington Pa.	P.	7	3	<u>.</u>	60	80
CARNAHAN, ROBERT A	Hastings and 1 station Mich.	P.	12	7	5	80	90
CARPENTER, JOHN H* *CARR, WM. T	Fliggheth Siloam N. I.	D.S.	12 12	• • • • •	11	21	135
Carrington, John	San Francisco, Lebanon	s.s.	12	10	1.	42	175
†CARSON, JOHN E	Warren and 1 stationIll.	S.S.	3				
CARSON, FRANK M. CARSON, FRANK M. CARSON, HARLAN P CARSON, RICHARD M. CARTER, WM. S. CARUTHERS, JAMES S. CARUTHERS, JAMES S.	Tracy Minn.	S.S.	4 12	20	7.	67	150
CARSON RICHARD M	Sacorra New Mey	S.S.	2	20	*-	01	150
CARTER, WM. S	Mansfield and CovingtonPa.	P.	12	1	3	75	70
CARUTHERS, JAMES S	Fairmont and 1 stationKan.	S.S.	7%	3	4	62	75
CARVER, ANDREW S	Clear Fork, Breckenridge, Gran-	a a	12	7	3	81	750
CARVER, AUGUSTUS H	Warren and Tamarac	P.E	7	12	2	44	53
CASSAT, DAVID W	La Crescent and Hokah, & Brown's Valley and 1 station Minn.  Edgar Net Neb. Dresden, First N.Y. Minneapolis, Shiloh Minn. Pilot Grove and 1 station. Iowa. North Lacrosse. Wis. Lakeview and 1 station. Oregon. Sanborn and O'Brien Co., Scotch. Ia. Walnut. Kan. Trinidad, Second, and 1 station Co. Noborara. Neb. Martinsburgh and 1 station. Iowa. St. Cloud Minn. Fulton and Windsor. Cal. Statington. Pa. Hastings and 1 station. Mich. Spirit Lake and Etherville. Iowa. Elizabeth, Siloam. N.J. San Francisco, Lebanon Cal. Warren and 1 station. Ill. Tracy Minn. Scotland and 1 station. Pa. Fairmont and 1 station. New Mex. Mansfield and Covington. Pa. Fairmont and 1 station. Kan. Clear Fork, Breckenridge, Granbury, Thorp's Spring & sta. Tex. Warren and Tamarac. Minn. Emerson Iowa. Frankfort and 2 stations. Kan. Pembina Dak. Bourbon. Ind. Patterson and Mt. Blanchard. Ohio	P.	12	4	2 5 7	73	124
CASSAT, DAVID W	Frankfort and 2 stationsKan.	P.	12	• • • •	7	70	110
*CECIL JAMES W	Rourhon Tnd	P.5.	7 7				1
*CECIL, JAMES W CELLAR, THOMAS J	Patterson and Mt. BlanchardOhio.	S.S	12	7	2	78	75
CHAMBERLAIN, AMORY N	Pheasant Hill and 12 sta'nsInd. Ter.	S.S.	12		3	16	100
CHAMBERLAIN, AMORY N CHAMBERS, THEO. F. CHAPIN, DWIGHT L. CHAPIN, WILLIAM V.	Sparta and OgdensburghN.J.	P.	12	1 14	3 5	109 70	164 140
CHAPIN, WILLIAM V	Chetek, Rice Lake and 1 station Wis	s.s.	7½ 12	12	8	62	80
CHAPPELL, GEORGE	Little Valley and 2 stationsPa.	S.S.	12	7		76	150
CHATTERTON, GERMAN H	Elwood, Delmar and 1 stationIowa.	S.S.	6		3	36 50	50 120
CHEADLE, HENRY C* *CHEESEMAN, EUGENE G	Mt Pleasant Mich	P.E	12 11	5	3	อบ	120
CHILDS, HENRY S	Solon Ohio.	P.	61/3	6	5	53	92
CHILDS, HENRY S CHIPPERFIELD, GEO. F	Battle Creek, First Mich.	P.	5	26	19	180	256
CHRISTIE, THOMAS M	Santa Maria and 1 station Cal.	S.S.	93/2	3	2	25	40
*CHRISTISON, ROBERT	Dallas Second Tex	S.S.	12	2	9	37	80
CLARK, EDW. E	Greenup and 1 station	S.S.	4			100	60
CLARK, DAVID. CLARK, EDW. E. CLARK, JAMES H. **CLARK, JAMES H. CLARK, RICHARD A. CLARK, SETH G.	Prembina Dak Battler Stations Rati. Peembina Dak Bourbon Ind. Patterson and Mt. Blanchard. Ohio. Pheasant Hill and 12 sta'ns. Ind. Ter. Sparta and Ogdensburgh N.J. Akron, First. Ohio. Chetek, Rice Lake and 1 station Wis. Little Valley and 2 stations Pa. Elwood, Delmar and 1 station. Iowa. Jackson, First, and 2 stations Minn. Mt. Pleasant Mich. Solon. Ohio. Battle Creek, First Mich. Santa Maria and 1 station. Cal. North Bend and Independence Wis. Dallas, Second Tex. Greenup and 1 station. Cy. Santa Ana and Tustin. Cal. Ellendale and Frederick Dak. Bangor and Neshonoc Wis. Lone Oak, Rochville. Montrose and 4 stations. Mo.	S.S.	12	18	35	84	100
CLARK RICHARD A	Ranger and Neshones Wis	S.S.	12 12	15	2	93	200
CLARE, SETH G.	Lone Oak, Rockville. Montrose and	1.	1~				
	4 stations	S.S.	12	4	3	108	290

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

		, i		Adda	ed to	å l	ġ
		Pastor or Stated Supply	r.	Chur	ches.	Total in Communion.	ola
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	a S	Months c Labor.	. 1		üğ	No. of Schola
		Par se	Mol	Exam.	Certif.	E E	Z's
		Str	_	Ex	Ce	Ţ	υį
*C II	Vienne and Lewipaville Ve	SS	11/				_
*CLARKE, HARRISON	Vienna and Lewinsville	$\tilde{\mathbf{S}}.\tilde{\mathbf{S}}.$	4½ 12	1	4	105	205
CLARKSON, JOHN F CLELAND, ROBT. W	Presbyterial Missionary Ky.		9	1	Î	100	
CLEMENTS JOSEPH	Mt. Zion. Madisonville and 2 sta's. Tenn.	S.S.	12	6	1	102	56
OT TAXES AND WAS N			12	• • • • •	• • • • •	62	125
CLYDE, WILLIAM	Mt. Zion, Madisonville and 2 sta S. Leill. Alder Creek, Forestport & 3 sta'ns. N.Y. North Yamhill, Dilley, Lafayette & 2 stations Oregon.	S.S.	12			59	155
COAN, FRED'R G	Argentine	S.S.	4			30	100
COBB, RODERICK P	Absecon and 1 stationN.J.	S.S.	3½ 12	10	5	26	
COAN, FRED'R G	Grafton, First	S.S.	12 12	6	5	45 122	110 151
COLF SAMUEL A	Greeneville and 1 station Tenn.	s.s.	12	••••	27	85	125
COLLE, SAMUEL A. COLMERY, DAVID R. COMPTON, ANDREW J. *COMPTON, ORVILLE	Columbus, HogeOhio.	P.	12	14	26	85 170	220
COMPTON, ANDREW J	Bethel and 1 station Cal.	S.S.	12	4	3		80
*Compton, Orville	Bennett and PanamaNeb.	5.5.	12 6	5	4	30	80
CONDIT, JOHN G CONDIT, ISAAC H *CONE, AUGUSTUS	Albany and 2 stations Ore.	P.	9%	1	7	61	100
*CONE. AUGUSTUS	CoudersportPa.	S.S.	4				
CONRAD, JACOB E CONVERSE, CHARLES S CONZETT, JACOB	Amboy and 1 station Minn.	P.	1		2	19	70
CONVERSE, CHARLES S	Westminster Dak.	5.5.	12		4	22	50
CONZETT, JACOB	and Wheatland Wis.	s.s.	11%	35		190	245
COOK, CHARLES H	North Yamhill, Dilley, Lafayette & 2 stations Oregon. Argentine N.J. Absecon and 1 station N.J. Grafton, First Dak. Windham and 6 stations N.H. Greeneville and 1 station Tenn. Columbus, Hoge Ohio. Bethel and 1 station Cal. Bennett and Panama. Neb. Cavcker City and Glen Elder Kan. Albany and 2 stations Ore. Caudereport Pa. Amboy and 1 station Minn. Westminster Dak. Chicago, First, Ger., Ill., and Beloit and Wheatland Wis. Merriman Chapel and 5 stations Ariz. Crooked Lake and Alanson and 3	S.S.	12				80
Cook, John J	Crooked Lake and Alanson and 3	00	12			01	60
Cook, Solomon	Casil and 2 stations Ohio	S.S.	8%	1		31 22	60
COOPER. ALVIN	Howard, First and 2 stationsN.Y.	S.S.	5½ 12		1	84	110
COOPER, ALVIN COOPER, CHARLES W COOPER, JAMES H	Centreville and 1 station,	S.S.	12	6	1	72	65
COOPER, JAMES H	Seneca and Sorrento Fla.	S.S. P	12	2 5	5 6	38 140	65 50
COOPER, JOHN H	Deen River and New Center Iowa.	s.s.	12	4	6	31	100
*CORNELL, HOWARDCORNET, EDWARD	Webster N.Y.	S.S.	12	5		115	140
*CORNELL, HOWARD	Orwell and Rome	S.S.	12 12	12	7	35	115
CORNET, EDWARD	St George and Washington and 4	· .	1~	1.0	٠.	00	110
Conti, intracti Diffici.	stationsUtah.	S.S.	12	7		22 77	167
CORT, WM. C	Leon, First and 1 stationlowa.	S.S.	7	$\frac{7}{6}$	5 4	50	85 122
COMPREIL GEORGE W	Whiting and Shamong N.J.	s.s.	12			17	82
*Coulter, Cyrenius N	St. Ignace and Martel Mich.	S.S.	4				
*Coulter, Richard H	HopkinsvilleKy.	S.S.	6	11	14	45	140
COULTER, ROBT. M	Charmond Mich.	S.S.	12	1	1 2	53	60
COVERT, ORIN D	Fountain Green and 2 stationsIll.	S.S.	12	1		68	40
COWDEN, JOHN G	Denver, HighlandCol.	P.	12	5	13	65	110
Cowles, Junius J	Fair Haven, First	g g	9% 12	10	7	62	84
*CRAIG. JAMES M	Manitowoc	$\tilde{s}.\tilde{s}.$	12				
CRAIG, ROBT. H	Hawley, FirstPa.	P.	12	6	6	60	110
CORT, WM. C CORY, HARLAN P COTTRELL, GEORGE W *COULTER, CYEENIUS N *COULTER, RICHARD H COULTER, ROBT. M COVERT, ORIN D COWDEN, JOHN G COWDEN, JOHN G *CRAIG, GEORGE *CRAIG, JAMES M CRAIG, JAMES M CRAIG, HENRY J CRANE, HENRY J CRANE, OLIVER, D. D CRAVENS, WM. A	Merriman Chapel and 5 stations. Ariz. Crooked Lake and Alanson and 3 stations. Mich. Cecil and 2 stations. Mich. Cecil and 2 stations. N. Mich. Movard, First and 2 stations. N. Y. Seneca and Sorrento. Fla. Upper Centre, Buffalo and 2 sta'ns. Pa. Deep River and New Center. Iowa. Webster. N. Y. Orwell and Rome. Pa. Blue Hill and 2 stations. Neb. St. George and Washington and 4 stations. Utah. Leon, First and 1 station. lowa. Florence. Wis. Whiting and Shamong. N. J. St. Ignace and Martel. Mich. Hopkinsville. Ky. Woodbine and 4 stations. Iowa. Greenvood. Kigner and Stations. III. Denner, Highland. Col. Fair Huven, First. N. Y. Ossian. N. Y. Manitowoc. Wis. Haveley, First. Pa. Nicholson. Pa. Stirling. N. J. Knob Noster, Salem and station. & Albany and Bethany. Mo. Mt. Pleusant, First & 3 stations. Utah.	S.S.	12	18	13	124 35	300
CRANE, OLIVER, D.D	Knoh Noster, Salem and station, &		ľ	1 ^	_	"	1
	Albany and BethanyMo.	P.E	12	3	5	117	106
						46	90
CRAWFORD CHAS R.	Good Will Dak	P.	12	5	5	65	90
CRAWFORD, JAMES M	Kingston and Lake Creek Kan.	P.	12	7	11	53	100
CRAWFORD, JOHN W	WamegoKan	S.S.	12	13	16	49 95	130 116
*CRAWFORD, CHARLES H. CRAWFORD, CHAS. R. CRAWFORD, JAMES M. CRAWFORD, JOHN W. CRAWFORD, LEVI P. CRESWELL, ROBT. J.	McNair Memorial Cloquet and 2	0.0.	1~	10	10	30	110
ORESWELL, HOBT, J	stationsMinn.	S.S.	12		5	30	200
CRISSMAN, GEO. T	Synodical MissionaryNeb	00	12			30	135
CRITTENDEN, INMER N	Coon Rapids	S.S.	6½ 11	8	5 8	50	200
CROCO, ALFRED H	Sonora, Columbia and 3 stationsCal	$ \tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	12	1	8 5	37	88
*CROSBY, BENJAMIN S	Talbot Co	S.S.	7				
CROSS, ANDREW B	Parkton, Whitehall & KirkwoodMd	5.5.	12	1			
CROWELL JOHN D.D.	Stirling N.J	S.S.	6	1	6	44	50
CROZIER, JOHN	Taylor's Falls, St. Croix Falls and 2	9.0	40		1	90	115
	Good Will Dak Kingston and Lake Creek Kan. Wunnego Kan. Pasadena and Pomona & 1 sta'n. Cal McNair, Memorial, Cloquet and 2 stations Minn Synodical Missionary Neb Coon Rapids. lowa Salem, Laketon and 4 stations. Mo Sonora, Columbia and 3 stations. Cal Talbot Co. Md Parkton, Whitehall & Kirkwood. Md Stonebank Wis Stirling. N.J Taylor's Falls, St. Croix Falls and 2 stations Minn	.′5.5.	, 12	1 5	1 1	39	1115

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

		14.6	<b>4</b>	Add	ed to	ģ.	No. of S. Scholars.
MIGGION A DIEG	TITLDG OF LABOR	Pastor or Stated Supply.	Months of Labor.	Chu	rches.	Total in Com-	pod lo
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	ast ed S	ont	á	±;	l ir	S.S.
		Fath	M	Exam,	Certif.	[ots	Si Si
						_	-
CUNNINGHAM, ROBT. H	Mount Sterling. Ohio. Woonsocket and 3 stations. Dak. Knox, St. Thomas and 3 stations. Mich. Greene	P.	12 9	5	2 26	59 31	60 100
CURRIE NEIL	Knox St Thomas and 3 stations Mich.	S.S.	2 -	9	20	30	100
CURRIE, NEIL CURTIS, JOSIAH F. DAGUE, THOS. J.	GreeneIowa.	S.S.	12	1	3	30	76
DAGUE, THOS. J	CaldwellOhio.	P.	117/2	23	2	199	180
*DANIELS, ALLEN G	Saint Sauveur Wis	S.S.	12	16	3	108	150
DANSKIN, ALEX DARDEN, WILLIAM H *DARLEY, GEO. M	Petaluma	P.E	14	13	10	68	100
*DARLEY, GEO. M	Del NorteCol.	P.	1	,		~,	150
DASHIELL, ALFRED H DAVIES, EVAN L	Lakewood and I station	P.E	6 7¾	4 10	1 10	74 50	150 95
DAVIES, PETER S	Midland City Mich.	P.	12	6		96	200
DAVIES, PETER S	Elwood, Homewood, Dunton, Half						
	Petauma	00	12	16	2		
*Davis, George F	Conway, Buffalo & Grand Prairie, Mo.	S.S.	6	10	~		
DAVIS, JAMES SCOTT	Sumner, Grand Tower and 1 sta'n. Ill.	S.S.	12	90	·	112	240
DAVIS, SAMUEL T	Conway, Buffalo & Grand Prairie, Mo. Sumner, Grand Tower and 1 sta'n. Ill. Golden and 3 stations	P.	10	10	8	91 79	150
DAVIS, THOS. D	Lishon and 2 stations Dak	5.5.	12 12	22 6	5 19	86	60
*DAY, THEODORE S	Grand Junction and Vic Col.	S.S.	12	Ů			
DAVIS, GEORGE F. DAVIS, JAMES SCOTT DAVIS, SAMUEL T. DAVIS, THOS D DAY, EDGAR W *DAY, THEODORE S DAY, THOS. F. DAY, WILLIAM H	Golden and 3 stations.         Col.           Palmyra, Hopewell and Paisley.         Neb.           Lisbon and 2 stations.         Dak.           Grand Junction and Vic.         Col.           American Fork, First, & 1 sta'n.         Utah.           Birdseye Ridge, Sedgwick and 2         Stations.         Mo.           Hopkins.         Mo.           Greenfield and 1 station.         Lowa.         Fancy Creek & Richland Centre.         Wis.           North Granville and Middle Gran.         Wis.	S.S.	12	1		9	55
DAY, WILLIAM H	Birdseye Ridge, Sedgwick and 2	ъ	12	6		60	80
DE LONG, ALFRED B	Hopkins. Mo.	s.s.	10	5		47	100
DE LONG, CHAS, H	Greenfield and 1 station Iowa.	P.E	12	8	11	125	125
DENISON, HOWARD G	Fancy Creek & Richtand CentreWis. North Granville and Middle Gran-	P.S	12	7	3	111	140
DENMAN, MARK A	27 77	a a	10	17	3	38	120
*DENSMORE, LEWIS E	SalidaCol.	S.S.	7½ 12				
DENTON, JAMES M DEVOE, WILLIAM M	Ocean Beach	P.	12	5 1	3 4	60	91 110
DEVING THOMAS S	Salida   Col.	S.S.	12	. 1	1	27	75
DEWING, THOMAS S *DIAS, ANTONIO	Spanish MissionaryCal.	s.s.	12				
*DICKENS, ALBERT W	Argyle	8.8.	$\frac{12}{12}$				
*DICKERSON, A. C., D.D DICKINSON, EDWARD	Murphysporo, Ill., and Brodhead &	۵.۵.	12				
	1 station	P.	12	10	8	101	190
†DICKEY, HERVEY S DICKEY, JAMES W DICKEY, NINIAN S	Livermore and 2 stationslowa.	S.S.	3 12		7	25	30
DICKEY, JAMES W	Minneapolis, First, & sta'n, Kan.	D.D.	12	• • • • •	•	~0	30
,	and Oceola and Shelby, Neb.,						
DICKEY, SOLOMON C	and Danville Nob	S.S.	11½ 12	5 3	12 12	168 60	245 120
DICKSON, JAMES	Pennsdale, Trout Run & 2 sta'nsPa.	P.E	12	4	ĩ	40	150
DIENER, JOHN F	Dickinson	P.E	6		1	76	
DILWORTH, RICHARD B	Argyle         N.Y.           Greenwood and Scottsville         Ky.           Murphysboro, Ill., and Brodhead         & 1           1 station         Wis.           Livermore and 2 stations         Lowa           Keystone and 6 stations         Dak.           Minneapolis, First, & sta'n, Kan., and Oceola and Shelby, Neb.         Ann.           and Danville         Ind.           Auburn         Neb.           Pennsdale, Trout Run & 2 sta'ns         Pa.           Dickinson         Pa.           Vashon Colby, Henderson and 3         stations           Stations         Wash           Brighton         Ill.           Perry         Kan.           Calistoga         Cal.           Albany and Bethel         Mo.           Stonewall, Starkville, Elmoro and Engleville         Co.           Wihn         Wahoo         Neb.           Leonard, Valley Creek & 3 sta'ns         Tex.           N.Y. City, Second German         N.Y.           Etunt and 3 stations         Dak.           Allegheny, Bethel         Pa.           Conrad and Whitten         Lowa	D	12	5		17	30
*DIMOND, DAVID, D. D	Brighton Ill.	s.s.	10	J		۸,	30
DINSMORE, THOS. II	Perry Kan.	S.S.	111/3	1		55	75
Dobson, Robert	Calistoga	S.S.	12 4	4	1	59 62	100
Dodd, Reuel	Stonewall, Starkville, Elmoro and	0.0.	4	• • • •	1	02	1
_	EnglevilleCol.	S.S.	12	7			150
Dodd, William S	Willmar Minn.	S.S.	4	1	3	31	60
DODD, WILLIAM S *DODDER, EDWARD L DODSON, DE COSTA H	Leonard, Valley Creek & 3 sta'ns, Tex.	S.S.	12 12	6	4	37	106
DOENCH, CONRAD. DOGGETT, WM. T.	N. Y. City, Second German N.Y.	P.	12	15		154	197
DOGGETT, WM. T.	Btunt and 3 stations Dak.	P.E	13/3	5	16	38	132
*Donaldson, Wilson E Dool, Wm. I	Butter and Stations Dak. Allegheny, Bethel Pa. Conrad and Whitten. Iowa. O'Neil, Iowa Precinct, & 2 sta'ns . Neb. Cadott and Boyd Wis. Pike Grove Wis. Plymouth, Strong & Neosho Rapids,	SS.	3 12	4	1	45	101
DOREMUS, ANDREW	O'Neil, Iowa Precinct, & 2 sta'ns. Neb.	P.E	12	9	10	33	40
Doremus, Andrew Dougan, Thomas	Cadott and Boyd Wis.	S.S.	12	1	2	16	60
DOUGHERTY, PETER *DUDLEY, LA FAYETTE	Plymouth Strong & Neocho Rapids	8.8.	12	1		43	50
Dobber, Da Paibite	Kan.	S.S.	6				
*Duff, Albert J	Pittsburgh, Knoxville	P.	19				
*DUNCAN, CHAS. C. B	Somerset and Jenner Pa.	S.S.	12	1		98	
Donoan, OALVIN A	Somerset and Jenner Pa. Hale's School House and Cherokee Seminary Tenn. Walnut Creek and 2 stations Cal.	S.S.	9				
DUNNING, HARLAN P	Walnut Creek and 2 stationsCal.	s.s.	9	8	4	43	70

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

		Pastor or Stated Supply,	of.	Add	ed to	Com-	lare.
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Sur	Months of Labor.		_	.9 91	No. of S. Scholars
		Pas	Mon	Exam.	Certif.	Total	Z on
*Dwarner Hawpy M	Warren, Davis, Hallock and North- cote. Minn. Sidney, First, and I statlon lowa. Friendsville, Wabash & Allendale. Ill. Brainerd. N.J. St. Paul, East. Minn. Webb City and station, and West- minster, First. Mo. Kalonah and I statlon. N.Y. Malonah and I statlon. N.Y. La Junta and I statlon. Col. Wheelook & Atoka & I sta'n. Ind. Ter. Long Branch, First. N.J. Harrington and Felton Del. Madora. Iowa. Nassau and East Nassau. N.Y. Salem, German. Ill. Miller and Howell. Dak. Robertsdale. Pa. Mineral Point. Wis. Carson and Sharon. Iowa. Mitchell. Dak. West Union and I station. Ohio. Sugar Grove. Pa. Stevensville, Corvallis & 4 sta'ns. Mont. Tamaqua, First. Pa. Bexar Co. Tex. Noosho and Westminster. Mo. Creighton and Salem. Neb. Barre Centre. N.Y. Madison and I station. Dak. Manchester, First, German. N.H. Dayton. Ky. Aurora. Ind. Shelbyville, German. Ind. First German, of Brooklyn N.Y. Troy, First, and I station. N.Y. Burrton and Valley and 2 sta'ns. Kan. Manchester. Iowa. Long Reach, Sisterville and 4 sta'ns, West Valence. Calva and 2 Stations. Tex. Calva and Arbuckle. Cal	S.S.	5	11	10	100	50
DYCKMAN, HERRY JI	cote	S.S.		11	10		
DYE, HENRY B	Sidney, First, and 1 station lows.	S.S.	7 12	i3	2	100 94	90 200
Dyer, Francis. *Dysart, Joseph P	BrainerdN.J.	s.s.	12		ĩ		45
*DYSART, JOSEPH P EASTERDAY, THOS. R	St. Paul, East	s.s.	914				
EASTERDAT, THOS. IV	minster, FirstMo.	S.S.	8	20	16	76	135
EASTMAN, JOHN H	Katonah and 1 station N.Y.	P.	12	7	4	84	116
EASTMAN, JOHN H*EDGAR, ROBERTEDMUNDS, FRED'K J	La Junta and 1 stationCol.	P.	8	2	3	10	60
EDWARDS, JOHN	Wheelock & Atoka & 1 sta'nInd. Ter.	S.S.	12 6	9	4	53 38	20 40
EDWARDS, JONATHAN, D.D. EDWARDS, WM. H	Harrington and Felton Del.	S.S.	12	15	1	63	110
EELLS, DUDLEY B ELDER, THOS. D	Madora Iowa.	8.8.	6	3		38	35 20
ELFELD EDWARD A	Salem German	P.	12			52 66	60
ELFELD, EDWARD A ELLIOTT, ADDISON S	Miller and Howell Dak.	S.S.	41/4		4	29	50 80
ELLIOTT, GEO	Mineral Point   Wis.	S.S.	10	1 2		18 39	65
*ELLIOTT, ORRIN A	Carson and SharonIowa.	š.š.	12				
ELLIOTT, ADDISON S ELLIOTT, GEO ELLIOTT, JOHN N *ELLIOTT, ORRIN A ELLIOTT, SAM'L E ELLIOTT, SAMUEL W *ELLIOTT, SAMUEL W ELLIST, EDWIN MURRAY ELMS, THOS. J *ELY, JOHN C ELY, ROBT WESLEY *EMERSON, CHAS. H ENGLISH, JOHN D ENNIS, ROBT	West Union and 1 station Ohio	8.8.	5½ 12	23	6 34	42 152	125
*ELLIOTT, WM	Sugar Grove Pa.	P.	47/8				
ELLIS, EDWIN MURRAY	Stevensville, Corvallis & 4 sta'nsMont.	S.S.	81/	32	13	58	99
*ELY. JOHN C	Bexar CoTex.	s.s.	3½ 1	9	• • • • •	11%	00
ELY, ROHT. WESLEY	Neosho and WestminsterMo.	S.S.	4	1	15	57	145
*EMERSON, CHAS. H English. John D	Barre Centre	S.S.	12 5	50	l	101	
ENNIS, ROBT	Madison and 1 stationDak.	S.S.	12	4	12	125	135 95
ERHARDT, FRED	Dauton Kv.	P.	10 12	13	5	85 80	160
ERVIN, JOHN NERVIN, WM. A	AuroraInd.	s.s.	11	3	1	69	120
ESCHMEYER, JOHN H	Shelbyville, German	P.	12			49 78	85
Evans, Chas. P	Troy, First, and 1 stationN.Y.	s.s.	12	1		36	100
EVANS, JOHN T	Burrton and Valley and 2 stainsKan.	S.S.	12	3	10	61	187 75
ERVIN, WM. A. ESCHMEYER, JOHN H. EULNER, LOUIS. EVANS, CHAS. P. EVANS, JOHN T. EVANS, WM. McCLUNG. EWING, JAMES ALEX.	Long Reach, Sisterville and 4 sta'ns,	1.	1~	ľ	1	-	
EZELL, SAMUEL	Long Reach, Sisterville and 4 sta'ns, West Va. Throckmorton, Clear Fork and 2 stations. Tex. Colusa and Arbuckle. Cal. Willis and Huron. Kans. Clinton, First. Mo. Volga, Bainbridge. Dak. Brecksville. Ohio. No. Bethlehem and station. N.Y. Delanco and Fairview. N.J. Martel, First. Mich. ardsville and 2 stations. Pa. Lennox, First, German. Dak. Blunt and Canning and 2 sta'ns. Dak. Denver, Westminster. Col. Fallston and 1 station. Md. Gilroy. Cal. Grand Rapids and La Moure. Dak Bristol, Cross Roads and 1 station. O. Missoula. Mont. Casey, Greenup and New Hope. Ill. Bellevne and Andrews. Iowa Terrell. Tex Bowling Green. Ind. Atlantic City, German. N.J. Bultimore, Light St. Md. Unity. Iowa Gladwin. 1st and 2d, and 2 sta'ns. Mich. Robert Kennedy, Memorial. Pa. Walnut, Marne and 1 station. Iowa	S.S.	12			13	25
D A	stationsTex.	S.S.	11 12	10	5 3	18	125 146
FARMER, SAM'L F.	Willis and Huron	S.S.	12	3	9	46 82	200
FARRAND, FOUNTAINE R	Clinton, First	P.	12	7 5	6	81	140
FARRAR, KOBERT B	Rrecksville	S.S.	12 8	1		36 86	120 125
FAULKNER, WM. E.	No. Bethlehem and stationN.Y.	P.	8	3	1	77	50
FAY, CHARLES E	Delanco and Fairview	S.S.	6	22	12	51 70	90
FIELDS, ALEX. B	Brockwayville, Maysville and Rich-						
Figgr Lupwig	ardsyille and 2 stations Pa	S.S.	10	3	16	93	200 60
FINDLEY, THOS. M	Blunt and Canning and 2 sta'nsDak	S.S.	7% 12	3	12	64	175
FINKS, DELOS E	Denver, WestminsterCol.	P.	12	10	10	58 33	150 20
FINNEY, EBENEZER D FISH, EDWARD F	Gilroy	s.s.	12		8		50
FISH, FRANK	Grand Rapids and La MoureDak	S.S.	4		2	83	85 45
FISHER, EDWARD W	Missoula	S.S.	11%	9	10	38	48
FISHER, GEO. W	Casey, Greenup and New HopeIll.	S.S.	12	18	13	153	250
FISHER, JOHN	Terrell Tex	S.S.	12	2	1 8	66	120 100
FISKE, EZRA W., D.D	Bowling GreenInd.	S.S.	12		Ĭ		
FISHER, ARNOLD W	Attantic City, German	P.	12 12	6 2	5	35 196	75 850
FLEMING, DAVID B.	Unity Iowa	s.s.	12		4	65	70 78
FLEMING, JESSE H	Gladwin, 1st and 2d, and 2 sta'ns. Mich.	S.S.	57/8	8	9	21 60	78 110
FLICKINGER, ROBERT E	Walnut, Marne and 1 stationIowa	P.	12	6	9	95	200
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<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Pastor or Stated Supply.	Months of Labor.	Chu	ed to rches.	tal in Com-	No. of Scholars.
		Pa State	Mo	Exam.	Certif.	Total i	in in in in in in in in in in in in in i
FLINDT, JOHN F	Shannon and OakvilleIll.		2			35	70
FLINDT, JOHN F FLINT, FRED'K W FOBES, J. WARNER	Butte, First Mont.	S.S.	5		9	55	75
TODES, C. WARREN	Wash. Ter.	s.s.	12	3		20	110
*FOLAND, CHESTER H FOLSOM, ARTHUR	Beaver City and Wilsonville Neb.   Williamsburg & Kenesaw & Eaton, Neb.	S.S. S.S.	6 12	7		29	40
FORBES, SAMUEL	Potter Chapel and 1 stationOhio.	S.S.	12 12	5 23	22	88 42	75 150
FORBES, WM. O. FORD, ERASTUS E. FORD, LEANDER	Middle Granville and 2 stationsN.Y.	S.S.	5			82	135
FORD, LEANDER	Salida, First	P. S.S.	4½ 12		4	26 16	130 48
FORESMAN, EDWIN P FOSTER, ALEX. S	Snohomish and Lowell and 1 station Wash. Ter. Beaver City and Wilsonville Neb. Williamsburg & Kenesaw & Eaton. Neb. Potter Chapel and 1 station Ohio. Albina, First Oregon. Middle Granville and 2 stations. N. Y. Salida, First Col. Hillsboro and Elm Grove Dak. Miller and Howell, Brookings and 1 station Dak. Morrice Mich.	00	103/		٥	76	105
FOSTER, BENTLEY S	Morrice Mich.	P.E	103/4	3	8 2	62	200
*FOWLER, JOHN B*	Burr OakInd.	S.S.	10%	1	2	28	50
FOX, AMOS T. FOX, DANIEL W. *FOX, JOHN P. FOX, LOUIS R.	Stewartstown and 1 stationPa.	P.E	10	2	3	109 40	102 126
*Fox, John P	Carlisle, O., and station Ind.	S.S.	2 %	• • • • •	• • • •		
Fox, Louis R	Detroit, Union	S.S.	12	23 16	28	120 93	675 200
FRASER, GEORGE, D.D	station. Dak. Morrice. Mich. Burr Oak Ind. El Paso Tex. Stevaristown and 1 station. Pa. Avondale and 1 station. Ind. Detroit, Union. Mich. Cameron. Mo. Olivet, New Castle, Campbellsburg. and 1 station. Ky. Las Vegas, First. New Mex. Somonauk Ill. Bedford Ind.	a a	1~	10		71	-
Fraser, James	Las Vegas, First New Mex.	P.	12	4	5	63	112
FRASER, MELVIN FRAZER, WM. J FREELAND, DANIEL N	Somonauk	S.S.	12	1 2	3	40 79	35 60
FREELAND, DANIEL N FREEMAN, AMOS N	Hugenot, Memorial N.Y.	P.	12	5	4	79 33 139	60 83
FRIEDGEN, FRANCIS F	Connersville, GermanInd.	s.s.	12	9	··· <u>·</u> 2	70	95
FRY. WALTER	North Branch & Harbor Springs, Mich.	S.S.	4		4	20 78	40 160
FUELLER, CHARLES	Lake City, First	s.s.	10%	8	2	30	60
FULTON, JAMES P	Falls City, FirstNeb.	S.S. S.S.	12 12	5	15	70 52	100 75
FULTON, ROBT. H	Belfield, Taylor and 1 station Dak.	S.S.	12	17	6	15 36	25 60
FYFFE, THORNTON D	Presbyterial MissionaryInd.	P.M	6	1.			
GALBRAITH, ROBERT C	Golconda and 1 stationIll.	S.S. P.	12 6	3	5	54 83	$\frac{200}{160}$
FREEMAN, AMOS N FRIEDGEN, FRANCIS F FROST, GEO C. FRY, WALTER FULTON, JAMES P. FULTON, JOHN W FULTON, SOBT H FULTON, SAMUEL D FYFFE, THORNTON D. GAGE, JOHN L. GABRAITH, ROBERT C. GAMBLE, DANIEL	Goldendale, Centreville & 2 stains Wash Ter	SS	814	33	3	71	175
GARNER, EDW. W*GARRISON, ABRAM E	Astoria, FirstOregon.	Р.	7%	4	7	72	135
GARRISON, ABRAM E	Woodsfield, New Castle and Bu-	s.s.	6				
a ; a	chauanOhio.	S.S.	12	25	20	162 74	75
Garver, James C	Las Vegas, First. New Mex. Somonauk III. Bedford Ind. Hugenot, Memorial N.Y. Brooklyn, Siloam N.Y. Brooklyn, Siloam N.Y. Connersville, German Ind. North Branch & Harbor Springs Mich. Colchester and 7 stations N.Y. Lake City, First. Col. Harper, Danville and 3 stations. Kan. Fulls City, First. Neb. Beifield, Taylor and 1 station Dak. Phomia Ariz. Presbyterial Missionary Ind. Madelia, Lake Crystal & 2 sta'ns. Minn. Goldendae, Centreville & 2 sta'ns. Wash. Ter. Astoria, First. Oregon. Hartford and Elmendaro. Kan. Woodsfield, New Castle and Bu- chauan Ohio. Landlsburg and Shermansdale, Pa. Fennjeld and Winterburn. Pa. Kingsport, Reedy Creek and 1 sta'n Tenn.	Р.	/2	1	9	82	200
GASS, JOHN IV	Tenn.	s.s.	8½	8	1	83	120
*Gassard, Thos. M *Gaston, Albert H *Gates, Lorenzo M	Decatur. Ohio.  Harbor Springs. Mich.	S.S. S.S.	4½   1¾				
*GATES, LORENZO M	LenaIll.	P.	7%				
†GAUS, HENRY *GAY, WILLIAM	Delmar and Elwoodlowa.	S.S.	11/4			0.4	00
GAYLORD, HEMINWAY J GEARY, EDWARD R., D.D	Eugene City, FirstOregon.	S.S.	12 12	8	4 15	61 65	80 125
GEARY, EDWARD R., D.D	Hays City, Victoria and 2 sta'ns. Kan.	P. P	12	22	8	46 76	100 175
*GIBSON, ROBT. P.	Louisville Mission. Col.	s.s.	2		-		
GHORMLEY, DAVID O. *GIBSON, ROBT. P. GIBSON, WM. T. GIFFIN, GEORGE C.	Kingsport, Reedy Creek and 1 sta'n Tenn. Decatur Obio. Harbor Springs Mich. Lena. Ill. Bethany and Eagle Park Oregon. Delmar and Elwood lowa. Clyde and Seapo Kan. Eugene City, First. Oregon. Hays City, Victoria and 2 sta'ns. Kan. Eust Portland, First, & 1 sta'n. Oregon. Louisville Mission. Col. Falmouth and 2 stations. Ohio. Minden, Axtell and Calvary and 1 station. Neb. Lexington and 2 stations. Ind. Smyrna. Ind. Smyrna. Ind. Smyrna. Ind. Smyrna. Iowa. Erocklyn, Trinity N.Y. Berlin. Ohio. Corinne and Box Elder Mission. Uto. Corinne and Box Elder Mission. Tex.	5.5.	9	5	1	77	60
GIFFIN, JOHN	station Neb.  Lampasas, First Tex	S.S. S.S.	12 12	12	25 12	63 32	100 100
GILCHRIST, FRANCIS M	Lexington and 2 stations Ind.	S.S.	8	4	3	85	82
GILCHRIST, Jos. J.	Alumona and Rock Creek Col.	S.S.	11	2		11	100
GILL, WM. J.	Brooklyn, Trinity	P. P.	12	10	5 35	47 45	125 100
GILLESPIE SAMUEL I.	BerlinOhio.	S.S.	12	8	1	35 4	60 60
GILLESPIE, WM. F	Eagle Pass and 3 stationsTex.	s.s.	12	3	2 3	14	50

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

		Pastor or Stated Supply.	Jo .	Add	ed to	n Com-	lara.
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Sul	Months Labor.			in C nion	No. of Scholar
		Pas	lon La	Exam.	Certif.	Total in (munion	N. S.
		Sta		Ex	Çer	Tot	vi
GILLETTE, CLARK B	Beecher's Island and Farmington . Pa	P.	12	3	3	155	145
GILMAN, FRANK P	Diana and Roswell Dak.	S.S.	4		4	26	
GILMORE, JOHN	Union and Verona Neb	S.S.	5 12	18	5	105 38	162 90
*GLENDENNING, ANDREW	Salisbury and GlasgowMo.	S.S.	9	~	3	90	30
GOODALE, ALVIN B	HodgeMo.	P.	12	6	7 9		150
Goodale, Geo. W. Gould, Calvin C.	Sutton, Burnsville & 6 sta'ns West Va.	S.S.	12 12	1	1	20 31	130 200
GOULD, J. LOOMIS	Hydah Mission Alaska.	S.S.	12				150
*Gowdy, George E Graham, Chas. P	West CarrolltonOhio.	S.S.	1				
GRAHAM, CHAS. F	Valley and 1 stationKan.	P.	12	17		155	155
GRAHAM, JOHN J	New Salem, Walnut Valley, Star Valley and 1 station	S.S.	12	5	3	81	40
GRAHAM, ROBERT	Guthrie Centre Iowa	P. 1	12 9	45 1	16	172	452
GRAY, THOMAS J	Mapleton. First	S.S.	4		1 3	36 13	30 35
GREEN, JAMES PRESTON	Breckenridge and N.Y. Settlement. Mo.	S.S.	2				100
GREEN, NATHANIEL C	Beekmantown First and 1 sta'n N V	S.S.	5 12	4		50 82	25 101
GREENE, ALBRO L GREENE, ELIJAH W GREENE, JAMES A	Guthrie Centre. Iowa. Mapleton. First	s.s.	4		8	34	135
GREENE, JAMES A	Allegeny, FirstN.Y.	P.E	11		1	41	150
GREGG, ANDREW J	Minneawaukon and stations. Dak.	S.S.	111/4	38	13	51 8	150 60
GREYCLOUD, DAVID	Mayasan and HeipaDak.	P.	12	12	5	71	53
GRIFFEN, LE ROY F	Libertyville, First	S.S.	9		,.	32	80
GRIFFES, JAMES A GRIFFIN, SHERROD W	Cherryrale	P.	12 12	6	4 26	60 70	$\begin{array}{c} 100 \\ 120 \end{array}$
GRIFFIN, SHERROD W GRISWOLD, JOHN V GROENEVELD, EIKO J	Central City and 2 stations Neb	P.	12		10	70	108
GROENEVELD, EIKO J GUENTHER, JOHN C	Hayasar and Helpa Bak. Libertyville, First III. Fairmount and 2 stations Neb. Cherrypale Kan. Central City and 2 stations Neb Deer Lodge Mont. Philiadelphia, Ebenezer Mission Pa. Barnegat, Forked River & 3 sta'ns N.J. Chillieght Managral	P.E	12	5	5	44	100
GULICK, JACOB I	Barnegat, Forked River & 3 sta'ns N.J.	S.S.	10	5	2	53	140
GUTHRIE, HUGH W HACKETT, EDWARD H	Chillicothe, MemorialOhio.	S.S.	12	3		45	40
*HAGEMAN, GEORGE	Greenleaf Kan	S.S.	2 5	• • • •	• • • •	3	50
*HAGEMAN, GEORGE. HAHN, JOHN A. HAHN, REUBEN. HAIR, GILBERT M. HALBERT, ENOS M. HALL, EDWIN HALL, HENRY R. HALL, THOMAS C. HALL, WM. THOS II ALLOWAY, WM. W., SR. HAMILTON, EDGAR A. HAMILTON, THOMAS A. HAMILTON, WM. E. HAMNER, J. GARLAND, JR.	Chilicothe, Memorial Ohio. Tehama and Corning Cal. Greenleaf Kan. Long Island & Zion and 3 sta'ns Kan. Sedan, Wauneta and 2 stations Kan. Ravenswood Fla. Mt. Pleasant and 2 stations Kan. Rock Stream N.Y. Columbus and Plattsburg N.J. Omaha, Southwest and 1 station Neb. Richmond and Princeton Ind. Morris Plains N.J.	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	12	1	1	26	85
HAHN, REUBEN	Sedan, Wauneta and 2 stations Kan.	P.	12	2	1	23	
HALBERT ENOS M	Mt. Pleasant and 2 stations Kan	S.S.	3 12	1	3	70	140
HALL, EDWIN	Rock StreamN.Y.	S.S.	12			54	40
HALL, HENRY R	Columbus and PlattsburgN.J.	P.	12 12	1	1	65 93	100
HALL, WM. THOS	Richmond and PrincetonInd.	s.s.	12	17	28 10	70	400 105
HALLOWAY, WM. W., SR	Morris Plains N.J.	P.	10%	2	15	70 75	80
HAMILTON, EDGAR A	Bellview & Third Ward & 1 sta'nMo.	S.S.	$\begin{bmatrix} 10 \\ 12 \end{bmatrix}$	2 18	2 10	34 40	225 160
Hamilton, Wm. E	Rawlins	S.S.	10	9	2	48	100
HAMNER, J. GARLAND, JR	Hallock, Northcote, Davis and 2	9.0				**	
HANCOCK, JOHN	Stations	S.S.	12	2	13	72 35	105 40
HANNA, JOSEPH A	Meris Plains. N.J. Bellview & Third Ward & 1 sta'n . M.J. Bellview & Third Ward & 1 sta'n . Mo. Bloomington and 2 stations Neb. Rawlins			-			
Harry Large W	1 station	S.S.	12	13	4	54	90
Hanna, James W	and 1 station	s.s.	12	2	12	66	200
HANNA, LYMAN E	Wickes, First, and 2 stations Mont.	P.E	12	4		40	110
HANSON, HEZEKIAH	Vanline Trinity N V	P.	12 12	4		50 42	85
HANSON, HEZEKIAH. HARDY, GEO. IIARGRAVE, WM. M. IIARLOW, HENRY A	Baltimore, Knox	P.	12	5		47	80
llarlow, Henry A	Purvis, Rockland, First, and Rock-	D.E.	10	10			450
HARRINGTON, JAS. L	Sand Lake, First	P.E	12 12	10	13	99 69	150 80
HARRIS, HENRY L	Sand Lake, First	1.	1~	•	7	00	60
	Shiloh, Duncau's Mills and 2	99	11			10	60
HARRIS, JOHN K.	Scotia and 3 stations	S.S.	1016	5	20	46 25	69 25
Harris, John K	Vevay and 1 stationInd.	S.S.	9		1	90	35
HARRI ORIANDO F	Bellevue and 1 stationNeb.	P.E	111/	12	5 14	80	40 150
HARTIG, FRANZ	Pleasant Valley, German	P.	12	5 1	_	76	60
HARTIG, FRANZ	Kingman Kan.	S.S.	12	1	8 4	33	50
HAWKES, JOHN	Shiloh, Duncau's Mills and 2           statious         Cal.           Scotia and 3 stations         Neb.           Vevay and 1 station         Ind.           Bellevue and 1 station         Neb.           Minneapolis         Kan.           Pleasant Valley, German         N.J.           Kingman         Kan.           Elizaville and 1 station         Ind.           Prairie Home         Ill.	S.S. S.S.	11%	9 27	6	37 32	27 125
LAR WORKIN, DADAM	The state of the s	~, 10.	,	~.	,	40	

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

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244024022		Pastor or Stated Supply	ne of	Chui	rches.	Total in Com-	No. of Scholars
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	dSi	Months Labor.	·	1 4	l in	Sec.
		Ps	N N	Exam.	Certif.	ota	1 02
				<u> </u>	0		vi
HAWORTH, WM. P	Vinita, First	S.S.	12	69	8	90	75
HAYS, CALVIN C. HAYS, FRANK H.	Allegheny, BethelPa.	S.S.	9 5	8 2	16	96	350
HAYS, GEO. S	Ash Grove, Cave Spring & 1 sta'n. Mo.	S.S.	4			73 55	100 325
HAYS, GEO. S	Rome and 1 station, O., and Taos,						
HAZLETT, SILAS	Rincones & 3 stations New Mex.	P.S.	11 12	5 3	1	152 33	155
HEAD, SIMEON C	Pomerov. Rolfe and 2 stationsIowa.	S.S.	12	5	8 2	40	45 125
HEALY, JOSEPH W., D.D	Rincones & 3 stations. New Mex.  Glasgow and Harmony. Minn.  Pomeroy, Rolfe and 2 stations. I owa.  Santa Monica. Cal.	S.S.	12	8	2	30	125
HEAD, SIMEON C HEALY, JOSEPH W., D.D *HEATON, AUSTIN C., D.D HEDGES, CHARLES *HENGER, AND M.	Raltimore Grace Md	P.	12 12	6		116	360
*HEIZER, ALEX. M	Dexter and EarlhamIowa	S.S.	61/4	ľ		110	1000
*Helm, John S	Mt. PleasantPa.	S.S.	4				100
HENDERSON, JOHN C	Lunerne and Beaver Creek Minn	S.S.	10	6 15	1 17	75 67	130 90
HENDERSON, JOHN R	Lyons FarmsN.J.	P.	12	23	3	105	90
HENDREN, WM. T	Neillsville and 5 stations Wis.	P.	12	1	2 13	69	150
HERRICK, ALANSON.	Mundy and 1 station Mich	S.S.	9½ 12	45 8	13	37	65 70
*HERING, ERNEST W. E	Passaic and Carlstadt, German N.J.	S.S.	12				
HERON DAVID	Spring Place, Caledonia & 4 sta's. Tenn.	S.S.	9 12	25		110	75
Herron, Sam'l P.	Superior Neb.	S.S.	7	4	11	70 42	80 75
HERSMAN, WM. M.	San Luis Obispo	S.S.	12	6	13	50	100
HICK, JOHN N	Wakeneld and 2 stations Neb.	S.S.	8	1	1	16	118
HIORDING, WARES	and 1 station Pa.	P.	12	5		51	190
*HICKLING, THOMAS	Lincoln and CantonDak.	S.S.	1%	_			
HILL, HIRAM	Synodical Missionary Oregon	S.S	12 12	9	13	55	40
HILL, TIMOTHY, D.D	Synodical MissionaryKan.	S.M	12	164	116		
HILL, WILLIAM J	Parker, Marion, Harmony, Hurley	0.0	617		١.,	05	100
HILLMAN, JAMES W	De Kalh and De Kalh Junction N.V.	5.5. S.S	8½ 12	10	4 2	35 50	100 115
HINDMAN, DAVID R	Wilson, McCune, Monmouth and	D.D.	1~	10	~		
Handy Engy H	Osage Kan.	S.S.	11 10	9 52	6 3	173 103	250 125
Hoar, Wm. John	Cedar Grove and 1 stationPa.	P.	12	4	1	95	100
Hoffman, John	BaldwinWis.	P.	12	16	11	143	114
HOFFORD MARTIN L.	Evart and 3 stations Micb.	S.S.	12 12	8	11	51 95	100 200
Holloway, Alpheus H	Sabin, Scotland and 1 stationMinn.	s.s.	12	3	1 1	30	30
*Honnell, Wm. H	Herington and Hope Kan.	S.S.	12		1		1
HOOD, JACOB A	New Castle	S.S. P	9 12	3	5	65 65	40 142
*HOOKE, A. MELVILLE	Bowling Green, Second, and Vic Ky.	s.s.	5	9	,	00	140
HOOKE, ROBT. H	Rincones & 3 stations. New Mex. Glasgow and Harmony. Minn. Pomeroy, Rolfe and 2 stations. Iowa. Santa Monica	9 9	12				ria
HORTON, THOS. C	St. Paul. Fort St Minn	S.S.	9	30	23	52	76 300
HOSTETLER, HARVEY	Vail and 2 stations Iowa.	s.s.	91/3 8	2	23	52 70 73 85	70
HOTT, ISAAC T	Cardington, First, and AshleyOhio.	P.	8	6	3	73	135
Howell, Wm. M.	Spring Hill and 2 stations Kan	P.	12	5	1 2	65	150 75
Howey, John D	Raymond, Little Salt and 1 sta'n., Neb.	S.S.	12	4	2	60	75 100
HOYT, CHAS. S	Chicago, Westminster Ill.	S.S.	3 12	3 18	5	180 154	350 125
*Hughes, Wm. J	Packwaukee	s.s.	12	10		104	Col
HULLHORST, CHAS. G. A	Gibbon, Berg, Cherry Creek and 5	0.0	10	0.00			100
*HUNT, TIMOTHY D.	Fentonville Mich	S.S.	12	27	11	70	105
*HUNTER, HENRY T	BroadalbinN.Y.	S.S.	3				
HUNTER, JAS. H	Cherokee and Weir City Kan.	S.S.	12	1		56	120
HUNTER, THEODORE	Ord. Springdale and 2 stations Neb	S.S.	12 4½	• • • •	11 3	27 38	100
HUNTER, THOS. K	Griswold, FirstIowa.	P.	12		13	64	100
*HUGTON TOHN	Hollister and 2 stations	S.S.	12	2	1	32	50
HUTCHINSON, ARTHUR L.	Elwood and 2 stations, and Lans-	.6.0	12				
H	ing, FirstIll.	S.S.	10	23	4	101	200
IDSINGA BERNARDUS H	Milrogukee Holland Wie	P.	12 12	3 4	16	82	69
Thomas and and an an an an an an an an an an an an an	DATE WORK TO THE TENT OF THE T		1 7/4	-	. 0		00

<sup>\*</sup> No Report,

		or or suppay.	hs of	Adde	ed to	Com-	No. of Scholars.
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Pastor or Stated Supply.	Months Cabor.	Exam.	Certif.	Total in Com- munion.	S. S. Scl
IICIBY WW H	Elain, First Ill.	_	12	11	5	70	82
ILSLEY, WM. HINGLE, ERASTUS T					_		
INGLERY, WILLIAM	Mowequa and York, Walnut Prairie and 3 stations	S.S.	8	68	53	235 55	$\frac{250}{100}$
INGLEBY, WILLIAMINGRAM, GEO. H	Holly Beach and Green CreekN.J.	S.S.	12	2	2 2 2	28	90
INVIN. GEO. A	Council Grove, First, and 2 stationsKan.	P. P.	12 12	3	2	40 45	100 60
IRVIN, GEO. AIRWIN, JOHN	Synodical MissionaryMinn.	S.M	61/2			10	
IRWIN, JOHN C	Fullerton and 2 stationNeb.	S.S.	12	30	18	68	140
IRWIN, JOHN	Bernice Pa.		6				
JACK, ANDREW D	stationKan.	s.s.	12	3		32	
JACKA, ELIAS C	Gridley	S.S.	11%	11	7	18	45 80
JACKSON, RICHARD H JACKSON, SHELDON, D.D	Sitka	S.S.	12 12	27 66	7	90 73	
JAMIESON, EDWARD	Edgerton &2 stations, & Windsor, Mich.	S.S.	11 12	1 7	3	78 60	90 50
JAMIESON, EDWARD JAMIESON, SAM'L A JANES, LEGH RICHMOND	Westminster and 1 stationTenn.	s.s.	3			75	
JANVIER, CHAS. A. R	Trenton, Fifth N.J.	S.S.	11 12	$\frac{5}{23}$	14	124 145	240 200
*JENKINS, DAVID D	Frostburg	2 2	8	20		1	
JANES, LEGH RICHMOND. JANVIER, CHAS. A. R. JELLY, ALEX. M., D.D.  *JENKINS, DAVID D. JENNINGS, WM. H. JENNISON, JOS. F. JEWELL, JOEL JOHNS, WM. HENRY.  **LOUNGEN ADTHUR	Fullerton and 2 stations         Neb.           Bernice         Pa           Stanley, De Soto, Hebron and 1 station         Kan.           Gridley         Cal.           Westfield and 1 station         Mo.           Sitka         Alaska.           Edgerton & 2 stations, & Windsor Mich.         Lewisville and Ebenezer           Lewisville and Ebenezer         Ind.           Westminster and 1 station         Tenn.           Trenton, Fifth         N.J.           New Windsor, Mt. Paran & Granite.         Md.           Frostburg         Md.           Bennington and Culver         Kan.           Catonsville, Paradise and 1 station.         Md.	S.S. P.	11 12	5	6	70	110
JEWELL, JOEL	Catonsville, Paradise and 1 station Md. Sylvania Pa. Gaines, First, and 2 stations. Mich Jericho N.J.	S.S.	12			24	70 24
Jewell, Justus B Johns. Wm. Henry	Jericho	S.S.	12 12	6	1	19	35 35
*Johnson, Arthur	ShickshinnyPa.	S.S.	7%				
Johnson, Andrew J Johnson, Benj. P	Honewell First N.J.	P.	12	7	1 6	45 111	45   98
Johnson, Geo	Western and 1 stationMinn.	S.S.	12	8	3	34	50 30
JOHNS, WM, HENRY *JOHNSON, ARTHUR. JOHNSON, ANDREW J. JOHNSON, BENJ. P JOHNSON, GEO. JOHNSON, HENRY B. JOHNSON, MARCUS DEL.	Kimball & White Lake, Dak., & New	3.3.	12	• • • • •	•••	9	
	Jericho N.J. Shickshinny Pa. New Matamoras Ohio. Hopewell, First N.J. Western and 1 station Minn. Le Beau and 2 stations Dak. Kimball & White Lake, Dak., & New Salem, Fairmonnt & Baylis . Ill. Leon Lowa.	S.S.	11	41	28	175	280
*Johnson, Silas	Tower Hill, Prairie Bird & 2 sta'ns. III. Wichita Falls and 1 station Tex. St. Paul and Turkey Creek Neb. San Angela, Paint Rock & Eden Tex. Kissimmee, Lakeland and 2 sta'ns. Fla.	s.s.	12	3	14	74	75
JOHNSTON, CHAS. H	Wichita Falls and 1 station Tex.	S.S.	12 12	····	12	92	231
JOHNSTON, GHAS. II JOHNSTON, FRED. *JOHNSTON, WM. L. JONES, CALEB E. JONES, DANIEL I. JONES, DEWEY.	San Angela, Paint Rock & EdenTex.	S.S.	8	05			
JONES, CALEB E	Ludlow Kv.	S.S.	5 3	25 1	15	40 60	58 200
Jones, Dewey	Marietta and 1 station Neb.	S.S.	12	2		50	160
JONES, JOHN U	Baltimore, Abbott Chapel& Tome St. Md.	P.	12	31	5 9	87 102	80 461
JONES, RICHARD W	Union	S.S.	12		4	27	50
Jones, William	SomersetKan.	S.S.	12	1	8	27	125
JONES, WM. E., D.D	Santa Fé, First New Mex.	S.S.	4½ 12	52	5	31 148	70 185
JONES, WM. W.	Stuart, Cleveland and Ash Creek. Neb.	s.s.	12	3	1	106	127
JUNKIN, ANTHONY C	Hanover and SmyrnaInd.	S.S.	11	3	20	164	60
Town Day	stations	P.	9	27	12	56	120
KEACH, EDWIN P	Spencertown, St. Peter'sN.Y	P.	11	19	1 1	149 47	163 65
KENDRICK, WM	Quenemo and Maxon Kan	S.S.	10	15	2 1	48 76	75 85
KENNEDY, JOEL KENNEDY, ROBT. W	Mellette, Northville and 1 station. Dak	S.S.	83%	3	2 1	31	40
KEPHART, WM. G	Casey and AdairIowa	S.S.	12	6	1	71	100
KERR, BOYD M	San Angela, Paint Rock & Eden. Tex. Kissimmee, Lakeland and 2 sta'ns. Fla. Ludloo. Ky. Marietta and 1 station Neb. Graifford and 1 station N.Y. Battimore, Abbott Chapel&Tome St. Md. Union. Ny. Battimore, Abbott Chapel&Tome St. Md. Union. Dak. New Cambria and Bevier. Mo. Somerset Kan. Santa Fe, First. New Mex. Corydon, Milltown and 2 stations. Ind. Stuart, Cleveland and Ash Creek. Neb. Hanover and Smyrna. Ind. Finconning, Calvary, Omer and 5 stations. Mich. Patton, Smithville and 5 stations. Mo. Spencertown, St. Peter's N.Y. Quenemo and Maxon Kan. Macon. Ill. Mellette, Northville and 1 station. Dak. Casey and Adair. Iowa Elmwood Ill. Doylestown and 1 station. Ohio Natrona and 2 stations. Neb Durango Col. Madison. First. Neb Endicott and Diller Neb Scranton. Kan. Sterling and 1 station. Kan. Sterling and 1 station. Kan. Sterling and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Starting and 1 station. Kan. Tarkio, Westboro and 1 station. Mo. Synodical Missionary. Col.	P.	12		4	85	100
*KERR SAM'L C	Natrona and 2 stations	S.S.	12	12	7	54	120
Kier, Sam'l M	Helena, Adams and 3 stationsNeb	S.S.	5	9	7	49	50
KILLEN, JOHN T	Durango Col Madison, First Neb	S.S.	12	2 3	7	56 43	150 65
KING, SOLOMON N	Endicott and Diller Neb	S.S.	113	3	7 7	25	70
*KING, VICTOR M	Sterling and 1 stationKan	S.S.	12	5	12	54	100
KIRKWOOD, JAMES	Tarkio, Westboro and 1 station Mo	S.S.	10%	6	22	73	45
KIRKWOOD, THOS. C., D.D.	Synodical Missionary Col	.'O.M	. 11	•		1	•

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

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		Pastor or Stated Supply	Months of Labor.	Chu	rches.	Total in Com-	No. of Scholars.
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	das	a book	-	1	日日	Sch.
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KLINK, NATHANIEL B	Santa Paula and 3 stationsCal.	S.S.	4	3	3	26	160
Knowles, James F	Warrensburgh and Chester	S.S.	12	5	5	48	80
KNOX, EDWARD M* *KNOX, GEORGE	Cherokee Lowe	5.S.	12	6	5	11	100
KOEHLER, MARTIN	Cherokee Iowa. Toledo, First, German Obio. Monroeton and 2 stations Pa.	s.s.	1½ 12	6		50	57
Kohler, Phaon Silas	Monroeton and 2 stations Pa.	P.	9	4		69	90
Kolb, Jacob	Woodstock, Queen Anne, German &	1	9	4.0		an	20
Kops, Jos, C. DeBruyn	2 stations Ill. Red Lake Falls and St. Hilairo and	P.	9	11	1	67	36
			11		3	13	60
KREWSON, JACOB B	ForestvillePa.	P.	12			72	150
*KRIM JAC D DD	Newark, First, GermanOhio.	P.	12	5		55	35
KROMER, JOHANNES. *KRUM, JAS. D., D.D. KUHN, WM. C.	Forestville Pa.  Newark, First, German Ohio.  St. Mary's, Shiloh Pa.  Pine Grove, Shaver's Creek and 1  station Pa.  Pa.  St. Mary First Windham First	D.D.	6				
	stationPa.	S.S.	12	4	1	105	100
LA GRANGE, SAM'L W	St. James, First, Windham, First,						
LANDAU, GERHARDT W. I	and 2 stations Minn.	S.S.	12 12	1	1	40	40 205
*LANDER, DAVID L	Scranton Kan	s.s.	7	30	1	184	~03
LANGFITT, OBADIAH T	Storm Lake and ProvidenceIowa.	S.S.	8	1	8	54	120
LANMAN, JOSEPH	Fine Grove, Shaver's Creek and 1 station Pa. St. James, First, Windham, First, and 2 stations Minn. Paterson, First, German, & 1 sta'n N.J. Scranton Kan. Storm Lake and Providence Iowa. Minneapolis, Bethlehem Minn. Chicago, First Ill.	S.S.	12	12	8	46	80
LATTIMORE, WALTER O *LAUGHLIN, CALVIN E	Coon Ponida Monning and Coon		81/4	8	13	59	160
	Station. Iowa.  Portland, St. John's, and 1 sta'n. Ore.  Ellensburgh, First, & 3 sta'ns. Wash. Ter.  Moberly	S.S.	83/				
LAUGHLIN, ROBT. J	Portland, St. John's, and 1 sta'n Ore.	S.S.	834 12	19	20	36	200
Laurie, James A	Ellensburgh, First, & 3 sta'ns. Wash. Ter.	S.S.	12	10	7 9	23	60
LAWVER ARCHIE R	Lappyai and 2 stations Ind Ton	P.	12 8	5 12	9	85	100 96
LEASON, THOS. S.	Mill Creek, Mt. Tabor and 3 sta'ns, Pa.	P.	12	8	• • • •	206 113	120
LE CLERE, GEO. F	Battle Creek, Oak Ridge and 1 sta'n. Ia.	P.	12	3	18	91	85
LEE, THEODORE	Ashton Kan.	S.S.	4		.::.	20	40
LAWRENCE, ALONZO W. LAWYER, ARCHIE B. LEASON, THOS. S. LE CLERE, GEO. F. LEE, THEODORE LEE, THEODORE LEE, WM. B. LEE, WM. J.	St. Louis McCausland Ave. and 1	Ρ.	12	3	18	92	75
,	Lapwai and 2 stations ind. Ter.  Mill Creek, Mt. Tabor and 3 sta'ns. Pa.  Battle Creek, Oak Ridge and 1 sta'n. Ia.  Ashton Kan. Olympia, First, & 3 sta'ns. Wash. Ter.  St. Louis, McCausland Ave., and 1  station Mo.  Green Valley Ill.  West Salem Ohio.  Springville and 1 station Utah.  Richland City Wis.  Greenbush N.Y.  Fairfield Ill.  Palmyru Neb.  Shelby and 1 station Iowa.  Blair Neb.  Shelby and 1 station Iowa.  Elisworth and Ft. Harker Kan.  Hosper and North Orange Iowa.  Rochester, North N.Y.  Elmira, Franklin St Mot.  Brasher Fulls, Helena, 1 station and  Mineville N.Y.  Burton. Memorial III.		5	12	11	23	115
LEENHOUSE, PETER J.	Green ValleyIll.	Р.	12	7	1	45	60
LEONARD GEO W	West Salem	S.S.	9 12		_	05	130
*Lehman, Christian K. Leonard, Geo. W. Leonard, Lemuel. Lester, Chas. H.  *Lewis, Edward P. Lewis, Elisha M.	Richland City	S.S.	6	8	5	25 13	50
LESTER, CHAS. H	GreenbushN.Y.	S.S.	6%	3	1	50	60
*LEWIS, EDWARD P	FairfieldIll.	S.S.	6				
LEWIS, HEZEKIAH R	Leonardville and 2 stations Kan	0.0.	81/8	1 16	9	24	
LEWIS, JAMES A	BlairNeb.	S.S.	12	9	12	34	85
LEWIS, JAMES A. LEWIS, THOS. REED LEVDA, JAMES E.	Shelby and 1 station Iowa.	Р.	12	1	2	41	50
LEVDA, JAMES E	Ellsworth and Ft. HarkerKan.	S.S.	11	. 8	13	115	100
LIESVELD, JACOB. *LINDSAY, PETER. LINDSLEY, DARIUS D. LINNELL, EDWARD P. LIPES, HENRY H.	Rochester, North Orange10wa.	P.	12	15	3	66	60
LINDSLEY, DARIUS D	Elmira, Franklin StN.Y.	P.	8½ 10	12	3	84	140
LINNELL, EDWARD P	Miles City and 4 stations Mont.	P.	12	7	7	32	80
LIPES, HENRY H	MinevilleN. Y.	00	12			110	150
LIPPE, FREDERICK	Mineville	P.#	12	20	6	112 49	150 60
LITTLE, HENRY S., D.D	Synodical MissionaryTex.	S.M.	12		·	10	00
LITTLE, JOHN W	Columbus and Lost Creek Neb.	P.	9	14	14	77	150
LOCKARD, EARL T	Oakland and Wilhur & 1 station Ore	S.M	12	44 14	8	260 33	450 110
Lodge, Geo. M.	Wayne and 2 stations Neb.	P.E	7½ 12	17	37	92	125
Logan, John B	Kirklin and KimberlinInd.	s.s.	3	1	1	61	100
LIPTE, FREDERICK LITTLE, HENRY S., D.D. LITTLE, JOHN W. LOCH, JACOB W. LOCKARD, EARL T. LODGE, GEO. M. LOGAN, JOHN B. LONG, ABRAM W. LONG, FREDERICK. LONG, JOHN D. LOOCK, GEO.	Wayne and 2 stations Neb. Kirklin and Kimberlin Ind. Lover Merion and 1 station Pa. Gleanwood, Colden N. Y. West Farms, First. N. Y. Myersville, German, and 1 station N. J. Myersville, Rew River & 1 sta'n Tenn. Greenfeld Ind. Churdan and Lohrville Iowa. Kenesaw and Heartwell. Neb. Grand Junction, Rippey and 1 sta'n. 1a. La Gro. Shiloh, and I station. Ind. Point Pleasant. N. J. Bolinas and Lancellito Cal.	P.	$\begin{bmatrix} 12 \\ 12 \end{bmatrix}$	4	1	57	140
Long, John D	West Farms, First N V	P	6	••••	2	32 71	55 80
LOOCK, GEOLORD, CLAUDIUS B	Myersville, German, and 1 station. N.J.	P.	12			93	65
LORD, CLAUDIUS B	Huntsville, New River & 1 sta'n Tenn.	S.S.	3		6	60	75
LOVE, DAVID R	Churden and Lohrville	P.	12	11	7	65	160
Lower, Jos. Laney	Kenesaw and HeartwellNeh	S.S.	4	7	35	31 125	$  70 \\   105 $
Luccock, Geo. N	Grand Junction, Rippey and 1 sta'n.la.	P.E	12	11	9	121	160
LUCE, ANDREW	La Gro, Shiloh, and I stationInd.	S.S.	7	1	1	52	100
LUCE, ANDREW. LUM, SAMUEL Y *LUNDY, JOSIAS W. *LUTHER, BENJ. D.	Rolinas and Lancellito Cal	S.S.	6	2	2	20	89
*LUTHER, BENJ. D	Bolinas and LancellitoCal. Craig, Graham and 1 stationMo.	š.s.	12				

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

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		Pastor or StatedSupply	Months of Labor.	Chur	ches.	Total in Com- munion.	No. or Scholars
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Stor	app a	. 1	_	# ig	Sch o
		Patec	S I	Exam.	Certif.	E E	Z
		St		E	ပိ	Ĭ	σå
Lumper Gro W	Collamor	8.8		1	_	49	80
Lyle, Jas. P	Taylor Tex.	S.S.	12	2	16	44	60
LYLE, WM. HARRIS	Strawberry Plains & HopewellTenn.	S.S.	9			40	20
LYMAN, BARNABAS	Winchester, Manchester and Mur-	00	441/			we	150
LVON DAVID	West Milton N V	S.S.	11%		···i	75 80	40
Lyon, David N	MarshallvilleOhio.	$\tilde{\mathbf{S}}.\tilde{\mathbf{S}}.$	6			30	
Lyons, Geo. W	MercedCal.	P.	12		5	32	100
McAfee, Geo. F	Pierre, First, Dak., and Synodical	00	40	3	25	44	120
MCALTIONER WM T	Euclidand 1 station Minn.	S.S.	21%	0	20	44	45
McBride, Horatio B	Ukiah and Willits Cal.	P.	12	19	15	87	40
McBride, James B	BethelJowa.	S.S.	11	6	6	33	54
*McCabe, Francis S., D.D.	Topeka, Third	S.S.	12				
MCCAHAN, JOHN M	stations Minn.	S.S.	10	4		42	190
McCaslin, David S	Pullman, FirstIll.	PE.	12	28	17	149	412
*McCaughey, Wm	Kingston, BethelTenn.	S.S.	314			00	00
McCauley, Albert C	Brookings and BainbridgeDak.	5.5.	19	1 1	6	36 31	30 60
*McClelland, BrainerdT.	Brownwood and Lipe SpringsTex.	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	12	1		01	100
McClelland, Sam'l B	Ashton, Beloit, Pennington, St.						
Marchania Torrica	Andrews and 2 stationslowa.	S.S.	7X	4 6	18	65 45	115
McClure Enwin S	Mapleton and vicinity Iowa.	s.s.	3%		7	50	300
McCluskey, Jas. W	Delta and 1 stationOhio.	P.	12	3 1	3	84	100
McCoy, Theo. W	SalemInd.	P.	6	1		86	60
MCCRAE, JOHN	Hermony Kan	S.S.	12		3	121	140
McCuskey, Wm. H	Castlewood and 4 stations Dak.	S.S.	12		6	10	32
McDonald, Donald	Maryville, New Providence and 4	0.0	40	1		150	000
McDoveth Inc C	Collamer . N. Y. Taylor . Tex. Strawberry Plains & Hopewell . Tenn. Winchester, Manchester and Murraysville . Ill. West Milton. N. Y. Marshallville . Ohio. Merced . Cal. Pierre, First, Dak., and Synodical . Missionary . Minn. Euclid and I station . Minn. Uk'ah and Willits . Cal. Bethel . Jowa. Topeka, Third . Kan. Caledonia, Sheldon, Houston and 2 stations Minn. Putiman, First . Ill. Kingston, Bethel . Tenn. Brookings and Bainbridge . Dak. Ogden and I station Utah. Brownwood and Lipe Springs . Tex. Ashton, Beloit, Pennington, St. Andrews and 2 stations . Iowa. Augusta and Rock . Kan. Mapleton and vicinity . Iowa. Delta and I station	S.S.	12 12	10	3	153	200
McDonald, Jas. S	Carleton and Belvidere Neb.	S.S.	12	6	1	58	53
McElmon, Beveridge K	Nooksack, Billingham Bay and 3		100	1.0		10	05
Makenay Luma C	stations	S.S.	12 12	10	14	43   28	65
McElroy, James C *McElroy, John M	Kirksville	S.S.	ĩ	*	"	~	120
*McElroy, John M McElroy, Solomon C	Bowman's Creek, and Lehman, Pa.,						
M-Fe W D	and Bethany CenterN.Y.	S.S.	4½ 12	6	13	69	110
MCELWEE, WM. B	Walesuburg and La Veta Col	S.S.	12	"	10	0,1	1
*McFarland, Thos. C	MalcomIowa.	S.S.	3%	1			
*McFarland, Jas.  *McFarland, Thos. C McGaughey, Johnston	Presbyterial Missionary New Mex.	P.M	9	١.		ma	110
McGillivray, Finlay E	Claremont and 1 station Minn.	S.S.	11 12	2	3	70	150 80
McGowan, Jas. A	Inkster. Elkmount and 1 station Dak	s.s.	6	13	34	70 47	40
McGregor, Jasper W	IndependenceMich	S.S.	12	2	7	60	
McHarg, WM. N	Blue Rapids	S.S.	12 12	13	5	57 47	65
*MCKAY, ALLAN	Mariposa and Laurel Iowa	ls.s.	2	1	"	1 2	1 00
*McKay, Donald G	Lampton and Mt. View Dak	8.8.	5½ 10½			١	
McKee, John C	Sims and 1 station	. S.S.	10 %	···i	11	111	30 80
MCKEE, SAMUEL V	Arlington Malden and 2 stations Mich	S.S.	5½ 9	l î		50 30	170
McGowan, Jas. A. McGregor, Dugald. McGregor, Jasper W. McHare, WM. N. McLivaine, Jas. W. *McKay, Allan *McKay, Allan *McKex, Donald G. McKee, John C. McKee, Samuel V. McKee, WM. B. McKee, WM. H. *McKee, WM. H.	HerscherIll	. S.S.	6	6	4	45	100
*McKeehan, John L	Hot Springs, CentralArk	. S.S.	12	26	24	72	125
MCKINLAY, GEO. A	Sumner and 3 stations wash. Ter	. S.S.	12	20	74	12	125
McLaury, Edward A	Meshoppen, Dimock & Mehoopany. Pa	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	12			50	100
MCKEE, WM. H.  *MCKEHAN, JOHN L.  MCKINLAY, GEO. A.  *MCKINNEY, ROBERT C.  MCLAURY, EDWARD A.  *MCLAURY, JOHN F.  MCLEAN, CHARLES  MCLEAN, PNEAS	Castlewood and 4 stations	S.S.	9	4	2	23	10
MCLEAN, CHARLES	Laurel, Mariposa and 2 stations, Iowa San Rafael, Cinecero, Costilla and La Jara, Second	. 3.5.	6	4	2	23	10
McLean, Eneas	La Jara, Second Col	S.S.	12	4		100	70
MCLEAN, JOHN D	Groton and 1 stationDak	P.E	12	4	2	30	60
*McLean, Robert McLeod, Donald B	North Co	S.S.	12 2			140	185
*McLEOD, HUGH	Shiloh, Big Valley & Duncan's Mills, Cal	S.S.	1 4			140	
*McLeod, Hugh McMahan, Robert T	Coleman and 2 stations Dak	S.S.	12		7	20	50
McMartin, Peter A	Bad Axe, Bingham and VeronaMich	S.S.	12 11	5	1	48	60 80
McMaster, John	East GreenPa	15.5.	111	1 1	' 1	40	- 00

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

		'n		Adde	ed to	å	é
		Pastor or StatedSupply	Months of Labor.	Chure		Total in Com-	No. of Scholars
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Su	abo a			크림	Sch
		Pas	No.	Exam.	Certif.	直覧	S.
		Ste		Ex	Ĵ.	ů	Š
MaManay Hayay	Denison and 1 station Iowa.	00	10	2	—	40	110
McMichael Ethan S	Demison and I Station	P. B.	12	5	9	125	250
*MCMILLAN, DUNCAN.	Nasonville	s.s.	4	ŭ	Ü	1.00	
McMichael, Ethan S *McMillan, Duncan McMillan, Hugh H	Davenport, First, and 5 stations. Idaho.	S.S.	12	21	12	29	
MCNAIR, EVANDER	Lathrop and 1 station	S.S.	8/2	4	1	41	50
McNeal, James	Huntsville and 2 stations, and West- minster and St. Pauls Tenn.	99	9	1	3	155	100
McNiece, Robt. G., D.D McNinch, Thomas McQuown, Jas. R McRuer, Duncan McVay, Honer McVitty, Isaac W Macallister, John Maccarthy, Chas. W Macdonald. Peter M Mack Tuomas.	Salt Lake City First. Utah.	P.	12	11	18	116	215
McNinch, Thomas	Hitchcock and Crandon & 1 sta'n . Dak.	s.s.	12	3	8	35	70
McQuown, Jas. R	Mulvane and El Paso	P.E	11	1	6	24	75
McRuer, Duncan	Martinsville and Mt. ZionMo.	S.S.	12	15	4	58 60	75 115
MCVAY, HOMER	Chatsworth	5.5. S S	12 11	7	9	20	85
MACALLISTER JOHN	Jeeun Iowa.	8.8.	12	18	3	70	100
MACCARTHY, CHAS. W	Elm River and 1 stationDak.	S.S.	12	6	3	48	50
MACDONALD, PETER M	Boston, Springfield St., & 1 sta'n Mass.	S.S.	11				40
MACK, THOMAS	Hempstead	P.	11 12	2 4	13	56 75	48 125
MACKEY WM A	Mass City, Third	5.5	9	3	3	32	100
MACQUESTEN, BOCKWOOD	Minneapolis, Fifth Minn.	P.	12	14	5	61	150
MACK, THOMAS.  MACK, WM. EDGAR.  MACKEY, WM. A.  MACQUESTEN, ROCKWOOD.  MAES, ANDRES A.  MANN, ALFRED M	Huntsville and 2 stations, and Westminster and St. Pauls. Tenn.  Salt Lake City, First Utah.  Hitchcock and Crandon & 1 sta'n Dak.  Mulvane and El Paso Kan.  Martineville and Mt. Zion Mo.  Chatsworth Ill.  Cherry Tree Pa.  Jesup Iowa.  Elm River and 1 station Dak.  Boston, Springfield St., & 1 sta'n Mass.  Hempstead N.Y.  Kansus City, Third Mo.  Mesa Col.  Minneapolis, Fifth Minn.  Ocate and 2 stations New Mex.  Central City and Mineral Point,  Kan. and Homewood Ill.  Puyallup, Nisqually and Chehales,  Wash. Ter.  Benoyn and Charlestown Pa.  Waunakee & 1 station Ny.  St. Louis, Ozark and Hot Springs Mo.  Northfield and 2 stations Ny.  St. Louis, Ozark and Hot Springs Mo.  Northfield and 2 stations Ohio.	Р.	12	1	1	45	65
MANN, ALFRED M	Central City and Mineral Point,					400	200
Mary Mammyrou C	Kan. and HomewoodIll.	P.S.	6	6	2	130	200
MANN, MATTHEW G	Puyanup, Nisquany and Chenales, Wash Ter	SS	12	7		305	125
MARCELLUS, ALGERNON	Renown and Charlestown Pa.	P.	10	4		100	210
MARCELLUS, ALGERNON MARCUSSON, JOHN W	Waunakee & 1 station & WausauWis.	S.S.	9%	1		7	230
MARKLE, JOSIAH	Pine Grove and 1 stationN.Y.	S.S.	3			23	40
MARKS, JAS. J., D.D	St. Louis, Ozark and Hot Springs. Mo.	S.S.	9 12	45	34	69	125
	Mackingar City Mich	P.	12	2	1	14	75
Marsh, Augustus	Synodical MissionaryMich.	S.M	12	~	_	1	
*MADOTIALI Unott A	Pine Grove and 1 station	S.S.	6½ 12				100
MARSHALL, JOS. H MARSHALL, LYMAN MARSHALL, THOMAS MARSHALL, WM MARSHALL, WM	Burlington, FirstKan.	P.	12	17	29	104	133 165
MARSHALL, LYMAN	Lebanon, First Mo	S M	12 12	1		38	103
MARSHALL, WM	Alma and Republican City Neb.	P.	81/2	2	3	30	80
MARSHMAN, DAVID M	Royalton and 1 station Minn.	s.s.			3	10	60
Martin, Albert B	Appleton City. First and 1 station. Mo.	P.	12	16	2	85	100
MARTIN, GEO. W	Manti and Ephraim	5.5.	12 12	5		28 14	40
MARTINEZ. JUAN MANUEL	Rincones and 10 stations New Mex. Mediapolis and 1 station	P.	12			27	36
MARTYN, ASHBEL G	Mediapolis and 1 station. Iowa.  San Francisco, Hamilton Sq. Cal.  Cloud's Creek, Baker's Creek and Unitia and 1 station. Tenn.  N. V.	P.	10	5	10	100	125
MATHENA, EBER G MATHES, MILTON A	San Francisco, Hamilton SqCal.	S.S.	6½	4	1	17	200
MATHES, MILTON A	Cloud's Creek, Baker's Creek and	00	12	3		130	50
MATTESON, CHAS. G	West Troy First N.Y.	P.	3	111	1	130	150
MATTHIESON, MATTHIAS	Unitia and I Station						
· ·	New Mex.	S.S.	12	7	2	15	44
MATTICE, ROBT. B. MATZINGER, PHIL. F. MAXWELL, ALEX. B.	Starke and 1 station	P.	5¾ 3	9	20	29	
MAXWELL ALEX R	Lectonia and Columbiana Ohio.	p. 5.	12	21	9	178	200
MAY, MONTGOMERY. MAY, THOMAS J. MAYNARD, WASHINGTON MAYO, B. EDWARDS	Cloverport&Brandenburg & 2 sta'ns. Ky.	s.s.	12	16	2	55	60
MAY, THOMAS J	Vancouver Wash. Ter.	S.S.	12	4	4	27 20	90
MAYNARD, WASHINGTON	Bethany III.	S.S.	12		6	20   85	75 150
MAYO, B. EDWARDS	Wankato Providence Ionia and 1	5.5.	12	5	0	80	100
· ·	Bethany  Oxford, Pleasant Unity & 1 sta'n Kan.  Mankato, Providence, Ionia and 1  station Kan.  Highland Kan.	S.S.	12	8	5	73	
Mayou, Joseph	HighlandKan.	P.	11		4	86	00
MAZAWAKINYANNA, LOUIS	Buffalo Lake and Long HollowDak.	P.	12	13	13	63	29
MEEKER, BENJ. C	Buffalo Lake and Long HollowDak, Le Roy, Big Creek and 3 stations, and White City, Elm CreekKan.	SS	12	4	5	66	250
MENAUL, JAS. A	Albuquerque	P.	12	6	10	55	50
MENATT JOHN	Laguna and 2 stations New Mex.	S.S.	12	2		10	30
MERRIAM, JOHN	BennetPa.	S.S.	5	7	7	65	140
MERRIAM, JOHN MERRILL, JOHN A MEWHINNEY, WM. J MEYER, WILLIAM *MICHAEL, ALONZO.	and White City, Elm Creek. Kan.	P.	3%		12	84 86	80 160
MEYER, WILLIAM	Grant City and Knox Mo	SS	81/2	5	1 4	55	80
*MICHAEL, ALONZO	TaylorvilleIll.	s.s.	12		-		
MIDDLEMIS, THOS MIDDLETON, EDWIN	Wyandotte Mich.	P.	12	7	1	119	200
MIDDLETON, EDWIN	Essex and 1 stationlowa.	1 P.	6	·	١	30	50

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

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		Pastor or Stated Supply	is of	Chur	ches.	Total in Com- munion.	No. of
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	lsto dS1	Months Cabor.	- 1	٠	TE IE	Sch.
		P.	Mo	Exam.	Certif.	n	02
				邑	ರ	Ĕ	တံ
MILFORD, MARK L	Firth and 1 station	S.S.	6½ 12			40	100
MILLER, ALFRED L MILLER, CHAS. H	JoplinMo.	s.s.	12	2	3	60	120
MILLER, CHAS. H	Fort Gibson, Eureka, Pleasant Valley	00	12	4.4	10	0.4	125
MILLER GEORGE	and Angahlea	P.	12	$\begin{vmatrix} 14 \\ 2 \end{vmatrix}$	16 11	84 90	90
MILLER, GEORGE	Wilkesbarre, Covenant & 1 sta'n Pa.	P.	10	2	1	39	60
MILLER, JOHN H MILLER, JOHN W	Kansas City, Fourth	P.	12	12	5	134	200
MILLER, JOHN W	Butler Center & Pisgah & 2 stations. 1a.	5.5. D	4 11	7	9	43	80
MILLER, LAWRENCE MILLER, WILLIAM MILLER, WILLIS L	Sioux Falls. First Dak.	s.s.	10	i	17	33	47
MILLER, WILLIS L	Tahlequah, Park Hill and 2 stations,						
	lnd. Ter,	S.S.	12	5 17	23	39	100
MILLIGAN, JAS. V	Astoria and AsmanaOregon.	p.p.	12 7	2	14	$\frac{124}{17}$	250 50
MILLS, JOHN N	Idaho Springs, First, and 1 station Col.	P.	12	5	2	29	200
MILLS, JOHN PAYSON	Newberry and 1 station Mich.	S.S.	12	4	9	24	35
MINOR, DAVID B	Hillsdale, First N.Y.	P.	10			42	32
MIRON, FRANCIS A			11½ 12	26 5	 8 7	98 31	200 50
MITCHELL, JAS. A	Olivet and 4 stations Cal.	P.E	12	2	3	23	75
MITCHELL, ROBERT A	Hebron, Oakland and 1 station Ill.	S.S.	12	5	5	28 75 90	110
MITCHELL, JAMES. MITCHELL, JAS. A. MITCHELL, ROHERT A. MITCHELL, SAMUEL W.	Watto, Falmer and 2 stations. Fig. Cal. Hebron, Oakland and 1 station. Ill. Irish Grove, Sweet Water & 2 sta`ns. Ill. Weatherly. Pa. Cheever, Union Grove & 2 sta`ns. Kan. Golory Growney, and 1 station. Mo	S.S.	8	10	1	90	75 125
MOFFATT, JOHN P	Chapter Union Grove & 2 stains Kan	S.S.	1% 12	17 6	 5	102 69	125 45
Mollenbeck, Bernard			12			48	45
Mondeagon, José D	Ranches of Taos, Rio Chiquito, Las Cordovas and 7 stations. New Mex.						
W	Cordovas and 7 stations New Mex.	s.s.	12	1		150	25
MONTGOMERY, JOHN* *MONTGYA, ROMALDO	Lonsdale, First. R.1. Jemes and vicinity. New Mex. Los Gatos, First, and 2 stations. Cal. Mayfield and 1 station. Kan.	s's	10 12	15	36	51	85
	Los Gatos, First, and 2 stations Cal.	P.	10		17	84	110
MOORE, ANDREW D	Mayfield and 1 station	P.	12	7	9	58	160
Moode, Royal C. Moore, Andrew D Moore, Daniel M Moore, David W Moore, Edwin G	Fort Worth, SecondTex.	S.S.	12 12	• • • •	10	20 72	50
MOORE, DAVID W	Hereman and Lee Mo.	S.S.	12	18	8	88	70 200
Moore, Jere	OaklandTenn.	S.S.	12	7	ĭ	88 76	65
Moore, Jere	Metamora and Bath Ind.	S.S.	12		1	30	30
Morledge, Howard C Morrison, Donald	Salem, Shiloh and Golden CityMo.	5.5. P	12	13 7	11	40 62	80 100
MORRISON, JAS. M	Weston and 4 stations Oregon.	s.s.	12	5	16	35	125
Morrison, Jas. M *Morton, Wm. Walker	Mayfield and I station Kan. Fort Worth, Second Tex. Kennett Square. Pa. Hersman and Lee Mo. Oakland Texn. Metamora and Bath Ind. Salem, Shiloh and Golden City. Mo. Sunfield, Sebewa and I station Mich. Weston and 4 stations. Oregon. Limestone, Allen Grove, Wolf Run and I station. West Va. Newton and Abington Pa. Brunswick III. Station. Dak. Concord and Pacheco. Cal. Robinsonville, St. Sauveur & I sta'n. Wis. Cochecton and I station N. Y. Independence, Corvallis&Oak Ridge. Ore. Mt. Pleasant, Chalso and 2 stations. Utah.						
Manua Tanna A	1 station West Va.	S.S.	6		1	172	200
MUIR, JOHN A	Rrunswick III	S.S.	11 8	11 3	7	106	50
MULLINS, WILLIAM	Neche, First, and Tyner Bethel and 1	~					00
	station Dak.	S.S.	6	13	1	40	60
MUNRO, DUNCAN	Concord and Pacheco Cal.	S.S.	12 12	27	2	17 107	57 110
MURDOCH, SAMUEL	Cochecton and 1 station N Y	P.	12	10	3	115	60
MURGATEOVD, EDWIN R	Independence, Corvallis & Oak Ridge . Ore.	S.S.	12	8	1	24	150
MURPHY, EDWARD N	Mt. Pleasant, Chalso and 2 stations. Utah.	S.S.	2	12	6	33	125
Muse, Eben	Metropolis, Caledonia, America and 1	88	12	38	4	232	330
Myers, Alfred E	Overage and 1 station	P.	10	3	1	68	55
MYERS, ALFRED E *NEERKEN, NICHOLAS	Clifton, Kan., and Dwight, Fairfield						
	and vicinityInd. Ter.	S.S.	6	0		44	00
NEGLEY, THOS. S	Wilcow, Kidgeway and 5 stationsPa.	SS.	11 9	$\begin{vmatrix} 6 \\ 2 \end{vmatrix}$	9	41 43	90
*Nelson, Emery A	Lock Ridge	s.s.	11	~	1	10	10
NELSON, JOSEPH	Clove and 1 stationN.J.	Р.	11%			75	60
Nelson, Joseph. Newcomb, Ezra B. *Newell, Henry A	Metropolis, Caledonia, America and 1 station	S.S.	4	2	1	28	50
TREWELL, HENRY A	Kaysville	S.S.	81/2				
Newton, John	Mary Esther and 1 station Fla.	S.S.	6			22	25
Newton, John	Blue Springs Neb.	S.S.	12	15	27		80
NICHOLLS, ALTON B	Buffalo	5.5.	41/	6	···i·	25 62	75 60
NIELD, THOMAS	Jacksboro and New Cambria & 2 sta. Tex.	S.S.	4½ 12	2	1 6	40	40
NOFEE, MOSES	Hamburg, 1st	P.	12	2 2	6 3	46	125
*Norris, James †Norton, Aug. T., D.D Nugent, Edward J	Calicoon N. Y.	S.S.	1				
NICENT FRANCE I	Spring Cove and vicinity	3.5.	$\begin{vmatrix} 1\\12\end{vmatrix}$	2	2	85	140
MUGENT, EDWARD O	·1 tousant I tuens, Sama and 1 sta II, 10 wa.	2,0,	10	~	. ~	00	130

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

		1 5	1	Add	ed to	lė	1 8
		Pastor or Stated Supply	Months of Labor.	Chu	rches.	Total in Com-	No. of
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Su	tha			log role	ebo.
priporotivition.	TIBLED OF BIRDOM.	as ed	on La	l s	Certif,	in in	S.W
		tat	2	Exam.	ert	ote	, v
		_ w		田	0	H	vi
NYE, RALPH H	St. Mary's, New Salem and Union, Ohio.	P.	12	33		149	130
ODELL JEREMIAH	Mapleton N Y	S.S.	12	30		47	150
OGGEL EDWARD C	Chicago, Westminster III	P.	2	7	 5	202	375
ODELL, JEREMIAH OGGEL, EDWARD C OLIVER, WM. J *OLMSTEAD, HORATIO F	Mapleton. N Y Chicago, Westminster 111 Aurora and Fairburg, 1st. Neb. Palmetto and Zoar 1nd.	S.S.	10		2	80	200
*OLMSTEAD, HORATIO F	Palmetto and Zoar	S.S.	5				1
	Ontonagon Mich.	S.S:	12	2	4	41	130
ORR, JAMES G ORTEGA, JUAN P OSLER, JOHN T	Bennington and CuloerKan.	S.S.	21/2			66	125
ORTEGA, JUAN P	Aqua Negra and El Rito	S.S.	12	3			60
OSLER, JOHN T	West Milford and 2 stationsN. J.	P.	12	13	2	70	75
OSMOND, JONATHAN *OULD, WILLIAM L. PADEN, ROBT. A.	New Sharon and Vacancias Iowa.	S.S.	12	8	2		125
*Ould, WILLIAM L	WilliamsportInd.	Ρ.	1				
PADEN, KOBT. A	Emmet Co., First, Pleasant Valley and	aa	10			0.00	00
D T A	Burt10wa.	2.2.	12 12	5	6	97	95
PAIGE, JAMES A	Alania Tu	p.	63/	4	8	38 67	90
*D	Darkville and vicinity Mo	88	6%	4	8	0.1	90
PANGBORN, DAVID K	Creston, Tracy Valley and 1 station Nov	S.S.	9			29	75
PARADIS. EUCHER	Mulberry and 1 station Ken	P	12	5		55	44
PARADIS, EUCHER	Farmer City, Mansfield and 2 sta'ns Ill	P.	11	33	15	106	190
PARK, CHAS. H	Circleville N Y	P.	11	2	4	80	52
PARKER, ALEXANDER	Orange Cal	S.S.	12	15	4	88	150
*PARKER, GEO. D	Palmetto and Zoar Ind. Ontonagon Mich Bennington and Culoer Kan. Aqua Negra and El Rito N. M West Mitford and 2 stations N. J New Sharon and Vacancias lowa. Williamsport Ind Emmet Co., First, Pleasant Valley and Burt. Iowa. Shakopee, First. Minn. Alexis III. Parkville and vicinity Mocreston, Tracy Valley and 1 station. Nev. Mulberry and 1 station Kan. Farmer City, Mansfield and 2 stans. Ill Circleville N Y Orange Cal. Danville Ind. Shobonier III. Logan, Brick, and 4 stations Utab. Dorchester and 1 station Wis. Plainview and Shipman III.	P.M	2			1	
PARKS, ADOLPHUS II	ShobonierIll.	S.S.	8			21	40
PARKS, CALVIN M	Logan, Brick, and 4 stations Utah.	S.S.	12	8	1	43	309
PATCH JACOB	Dorchester and 1 station	S.S.	12	1	1	34	75
PATCHEN, WILLIS	Plainview and ShipmanIll.	S.S.	7		1	85	75
PATCHEN, WILLIS PATERSON, JOHN PATTENGILL, JULIUS S	Cambridge, Oakland and 2 stations. Wis.	S.S.	1.~		1	64	25
PATTENGILL, JULIUS S	Cannonsville	S.S.	5	2	1	67	55
PATTERSON, ADAM	Cloudsbret and 2 stationsNeb.	Р.	12	2	• • • •	33	21
PATTERSON, JOSEPH	Blains and Borner Velley, Crystal	00	12	0.1	0	00	
Dimminger Yeerny M	Dorchester and 1 station. Wis. Plainview and Shipman. III. Cambridge. Oakland and 2 stations. Wis. Cannonsville. N. Y. Cloutibret and 2 stations. N. N. Cloutibret and 2 stations. N. N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S. Shipman, N. S	9.9.	11	24	9	60	150
PATTERSON, JOSEPH M	West Mannill and 1 station Wis	p.o.	9	42 11	27 15	83 26	150 50
PATTINSON, WALTON	Chillicothe and Wheeling Mo	Ъ.	12	3		95	212
*Pracock John	Chilliothe and Wheeling Mo Holmesburg Pa Normal and 2 stations IIII Dallas Centre and Minburn, Iowa,	p.	12	v	• • • • •	90	212
*Peacock, John. Peairs, Henry R. *Peck, Alex. S.	Normal and 2 stations III	s.s.	12	6	3	70	90
*Peck, Alex, S	Dallas Centre and Minburn, Iowa.			v			
	and Golden Prairie and station. Dak.	S.S.	12				
PELAN, WM	Wells, FirstMinn.	P.	12	3	4	61	90
PELTON, CHARLES	Carterville and DongolaIll.	S.S.	12		2	22	125
PENLAND, ALFRED M	Reem's Creek, College Hill, Davidson's	~ ~					
	River and 2 stations	S.S.	12	2		86	200
Penniman, Andrew O	East St. Louis, 1st, III., and Ironton, Mo.	S.S.	10%	6	3	118	300
Perea, José Y	PajaritoN. M.	5.5.	12	··i	4	7	24
PERKINS, HENRY M	A-17-17 township and I station, Mich.	.a.a.	12		2	20	125 88
PERRY, SAMUEL M	Wealaka and Proken Arrow Ind Tox	g C	10		~	55 60	30
PERKINS, HENRY M. PERRY, SAMUEL M. PERRYMAN, THOS. W. *PETERS, MADISON C. PETERSON, WALTER S.	and Golden Prairie and station. Dak. Wells, First. Minn. Carterville and Dongola. Ill. Reem's Creek, College Hill, Davidson's River and 2 stations. N. C. East St. Louis, 1st, Ill., and Ironton, Mo. Pajarito. N. M. Tron River, township and 1 station, Mich. Ashland. Md. Wealaka and Broken Arrow. Ind. Ter. Ottawa and Ottawa South. Ind. Presbyterial Missionary. Dak. Barclay. Pa	S S	1~	• • •	• • • • •	00	00
PETERSON, WALTER S	Presbyterial Missionary Dak	P M	12				
Petrie, James.	Barclay Pa	Р.	12		2	60	120
PETRIE, JEREMIAH	Jamesville, First and 1 station N. Y.	S.S.	12		_	35	50
Pettigrew, Samuel	Barclay Barclay Pa Jamesville, First and 1 station N. Y. Lebanon and 1 station Oregon. Windsor, Reading and California Mich.	S.S.	12		 5	24	
PHELPS, JAMES II	Windsor, Reading and California. Mich.	S.S.	12		4	142	140
PHILIPS, SAMUEL	Doe Run, Unionville and I stationPa.	S.S	12	23	4	115	150
PHILLIPS, MAXWELL	Mosa, Aqua Negra, Ocate, El Rito and	G G	40	0.5			le o
*Deres and Was O	2 stations	S.S.	12	30	• • • • •	44	70
*PHILLIPS, WM. O	French Creek, Centreville, Walkers-	00	~1/				
PHENIX, SIDNEY	Cumbarland and 2 stations W. Va.	8.0.	111		G	10	75
PIEPSON GEORGE	2 stations. N. M. French Creek, Centreville, Walkers- ville and Lebanon W. Va. Cumberland and 2 stations Wis. Henrietta and Cambridge Tex. New York, Bohemian M. Y. East Lake George, Bay Roads & 5 sta's, N. Y. East-Lake Coverying and 3 stations of the state o	9.0.	10		6	22	40
PISER, VINCENT	Near York Bohemian N V	P. O.	12	22			600
POLLOCK, JOHN H	East Lake George, Bay Roads & 5sta's N V	Sis	12	1	• • • •	70	100
POLLOCK, WM, A	Burchard, Summit and 2 stations Neh	S.S.	7	2	16	50	70
POMEROY, JOSEPH S	Moundsville and Cameron W V	P.	12	2 2	7	132	120
POND, HORACE N	Hubbell and 1 stationNeb	S.S.	12	11	7 12	52	70
PORTER, JOS. W	Newark, Woodside N. J.	P.	12	- 8	2 2	79	129
Post, Jacob, D.D	Milwaukee, Perseverance	P.	12	21	2	79 171	325
POTTER, GILBERT M	Springdale and 2 stations Pa.	S.S.	12	2	9 ]	83	60
POTTER, JAS. II	EustisFla.	P.	12		15	28	40
PHENIX, SIDNEY PIERSON, GEORGE PISEK, VINCENT POLLOCK, JOIN H POLLOCK, JOIN H POLLOCK, WM A POMEROY, JOSEPH S POND, HORACE N PORTER, JOS. W POST, JACOB, D. D POTTER, GILBERT M POTTER, JAS. II POWEL, ALBANUS S.	East Lake George, Bay Roads & 5sta's, N. Y. Burchard, Summit and 2 stations. Neb. Moundsville and Cameron. W. V. Hubbell and 1 station. Neb. Newark, Woodside. N. J. Milvaukee, Perseverance. Wis. Springdale and 2 stations. Pa. Eustis. Fla. Spring Ranch, Glenville and Ayr and 1 station. Neb.	~ ~	40				100
	1 stationNeb.	S.S.	12	2	2 1	55	100

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

Prowelson, Benj. F. Lyons Kan P. 2   5   6   6   6   7   7   7   7   7   7   7								
POWELSON, BENJ. F			or ppiy.	ot .	Add	ed to	om-	lare.
POWELSON, BENJ. F	MISSIONARIES	* FIELDS OF LABOR	Sul	the bor	-		nion i	cho.
POWELSON, BENJ. F	MIDDION MICIED.	TIBLES OF EMBOR.	Pag	La	į	tif.	al i	z s
PRESSLEY, ROBT. T.   Alla, First.   fowa   P.   12   3   6   20   14   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   114   4   8   12   22   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   114   4   8   12   22   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   114   4   8   12   22   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   12   13   2   110   PROVOST, GORGE   O. Oregon			Sta	À	Exa	Cer	Tot	vi vi
PRESSLEY, ROBT. T.   Alla, First.   fowa   P.   12   3   6   20   14   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   114   4   8   12   22   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   114   4   8   12   22   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   114   4   8   12   22   PRICHARD, EVAN R.   Gervais and 2 stations   O. Oregon   S.   12   13   2   110   PROVOST, GORGE   O. Oregon	*Powelson, Benj. F	LyonsKan.	P.	2				
Commerce   Commerce	PRATT, EDWARD	Bellevue and HaileyIdaho.	S.S.	12	1	2	27	75
Commerce   Commerce	PRICHARD EVAN R.	Gervais and 2 stations Oregon	S.S.	111%	3	8	12	25
Commerce   Commerce	PRIDEAUX. WM	Bald Eagle, Buffalo Run and 2 sta'ns, Pa.	S.S.	12		2	110	90
Carrier   Carr	*Provost, Joseph	mowrystown, French		372	_		00	00
And Hope Chapel	PUMPHREY, WM. II	Centen 1st Lincoln 1st and Mitchell	5.5.	10%	2		89	60
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5		and Hope Chapel Dak.	S.S.	11%	9	14	42	175
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	PUTNAM, GLEN H	Allerton and Lineville Iowa.	P.	12	5	7	100	120
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	*QUEEN, SYLVANUS R	Titusville	P.	12	0		100	
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	RANDOLDH JOR D	South Ambou N J	S.S.	6	~ A	9		64
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	*RANKIN, HENRY W	Brighton, Berthoud, and other feeble	~		-		01	101
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5		churches in Colorado SynodCol.	S.S.	5½				
RAYMOND CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   25   7   88   16   RAYMOND, CHAS. II.   Indianapolis, 11th   Ind. S.S.   12   1   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5	*RANKIN, JOHN N	Gardner: Kan.	S.S.	7			41	
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	RANKIN, NELSON A	Manlette and 2 stations Mich	S.S.	12	95	7		160
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	RAYMOND, CHAS. II.	Indianapolis, 11th Ind.	S.S.	1	3			100
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	RAYMOND, EDWARD N	St. James Minn.	S.S.	12	1	4		25
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	READ, PHILANDER	Glidden and Scranton	S.S.	11				84
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REAGAN, JOHN T	Montoursville and Linden Pa.	S.S.	12		···	63	
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	Rederus, Sipko	Ebenezer Minn.	P.	9		4	58	30
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	*Redpath, John	Boyne Falls and Boyne City Mich.	S.S.	12				
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REED, CARSON	Stanberry, First	P.	11		6		50
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REED, GEO. J., D.D	Analon Dawn and Rockford Mo.	S S	12	3	Z		200
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REED, JAMES S	Neosho Falls, First, and 1 stationKan.	s.s.	12	2	7	45	130
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REED, JOHN B	Fairmount & Mannington & 1 sta. W.Va.	Р.	12		1		190
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REED, JOSEPH H	No. Vernon and 1 station	P.	103/2				73
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	*PRICHERT FRANCIS J	Rockport Mo and Onaga Kan	SS	12	1		23	22
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	*Reio, ALEX	Choctaw Indians Ind. Ter.	S.S.	12				
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REID, JOHN, JR	Port Townsend, 1st, and 2 sta. Wash. Ter.	S.S.	12		2	23	113
Renville, Daniel   Brown Earth   Dak P.   12   1   58   26	REID, JOHN GRAHAM	Greeley	S.S.	10			76	75
RIOE, GEORGE H. Brighton Col. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 8 6 5 33 12: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 4 99 246 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, CHARLES, GEO. A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville. Pa. P. 94 29 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, ROBERT Cambrid. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 9 9 9 9 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. 20 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	PENETAW WAS E	Shoshone Idaho	8.8	10	0		99	
RIOE, GEORGE H. Brighton Col. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 8 6 5 33 12: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 4 99 246 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, CHARLES, GEO. A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville. Pa. P. 94 29 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, ROBERT Cambrid. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 9 9 9 9 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. 20 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	RENVILLE, DANIEL	Brown Earth Dak .	P.	12	1		58	29
RIOE, GEORGE H. Brighton Col. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 8 6 5 33 12: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 4 99 246 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, CHARLES, GEO. A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville. Pa. P. 94 29 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, ROBERT Cambrid. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 9 9 9 9 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. 20 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	*Renville, John B	Ascension Dak.	S.S.	12				
RIOE, GEORGE H. Brighton Col. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 8 6 5 33 12: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 4 99 246 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, CHARLES, GEO. A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville. Pa. P. 94 29 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, ROBERT Cambrid. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 9 9 9 9 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. 20 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	REYNARD, JOHN H	Silver Cliff and 2 stations	S.S.	10	22 11	4		
RIOE, GEORGE H. Brighton Col. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 8 6 5 33 12: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 4 99 246 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, CHARLES, GEO. A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville. Pa. P. 94 29 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, ROBERT Cambrid. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 9 9 9 9 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. 20 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	*REYNOLDS CLAPENCE G	Winnahago First Minn	s.s.	3	Э	0	00	100
RIOE, GEORGE H. Brighton Col. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 3 1 1 10 11 2: RICH, JOHN P. Colton Cal. S.S. 8 6 5 33 12: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 56 8: RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 4 99 246 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, CHARLES, GEO. A. Popular Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 28 63 100 RICHARDS, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S.S. 12 1 4 4 18 RINGOLD, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville. Pa. P. 94 29 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 RICHARDS, ROBERT Cambrid. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 9 9 9 9 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 6 6 9 9 9 9 RICHARDS, JOHN S. 20 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	RIALE, JOSHUA	Williams and DorasIowa.	P.E	11	2	12		50
RICH, JOHN P. Colton RICH, JOHN P. Colton RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and I station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 5 RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and I station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 5 RICHARDS, CHARLES L. Superior and I station. Wis. S.S. 12 12 8 92 24 RICHARDS, CHARLES E. CHARLES, L. S. 12 12 4 99 24 RICHARDS, COMMEN. New Orleans, Immanuel, Ger. La. P.E. 12 6 65 56 RIES, GEO. A. Poplar Bluff, First. Mo. S.S. 12 19 23 63 10 RIGGLE, GEOGGE W. Silver City RIGGLE, GEOGGE W. Silver City RISHER, LEVI. Martinsburg and Duncansville. Pa. P. 9½ 2 9 75 98 RIZER, PETER. Federalsburg and Bridgeville. Del. S.S. 12 1 2 56 100 ROBERTS, JAMES M. Anatheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 ROBERTS, LORGERT T. Cumbria Mich. P. 12 56 200 ROBERTS, ROBERT T. Cumbria Mich. P. 12 74 100 ROBERTS, LORGERT T. Cumbria Mich. P. 12 74 100 ROBERTS, LORGERT T. Cumbria Mich. P. 12 74 100 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio P. 12 6 7 65 200 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 99 99 ROBERSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and I station. Cal. P. 12 6 6 39 60 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and I station. Cal. P. 12 4 6 6 39 60 ROBINSON, JON. C. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 4 6 60 90 ROBINSON, JOS. C. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 4 6 60 90 ROBINSON, JOS. C. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 4 6 60 90	RIOE, CHARLES W	Oak Hill and Exeter Kan.	S.S.	3	2			145
RICHAEDS, CHARLES L. Superior and I station. Wis. S.S. 12 8 33 5 12 8 8 33 5 12 8 8 33 5 12 8 8 33 5 12 8 8 33 5 12 8 8 33 5 12 8 8 33 5 12 8 12 8 12 8 12 8 12 8 12 8 12 8 12	RICE, GEORGE H	Brighton Col.	5.5.	3	1 6			
*RIDDLE, DAVID II., JR. Falls Church. Va. P. 1 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Wis. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JOHN A. Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station. Cal. S. S. 12 RIDEOUT, JACOB B. CLEAR LANCAS LANC	D T	Superior and 1 station Wis.	S.S.	12	8	33		50
RIDEOUT, JACOB B   Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal. S.S. 12   12   4   99   24   12   12   12   13   14   18   15   15   15   15   15   15   15	*RIDDLE, DAVID II., JR	Falls Church Va.	P.	1				1
RIEDY, OWEN	RIDEOUT, JACOB B	Clear Lake, 1st, and Clear Lake, 2d. Cal.	S.S.	12		4		240
RIGGLE, GEOGGE W   Silver City   N. Mex   S.S.   12   1   4   18   RINGOLD, JOHN A   Lancaster, Liberty and I station   Wis   S.S.   12   7   4   25   21   RINGOLD, JOHN A   Lancaster, Liberty and Duncansville   Pa. P. 9½   2   9   75   98   RIZER, PETER   Federaleburg and Duncansville   Pa. P. 9½   2   9   75   98   RIZER, PETER   Federaleburg and Bridgeville   Del. S.S.   12   1   2   56   100	RIEDY, OWEN	New Orleans, Immanuel, GerLa.	P.E	12		98		
RINGOLD, JOHN A	RIGGLE, GEORGE W	Silver City N. Mex.	s.s.	12	1			100
RISHER, LEVI.	RINGOLD, JOHN A	Lancaster, Liberty and 1 station Wis.	S.S.	12	7	4	25	25
RIZER, PETER   Federalsburg and Bridgeville   Det. S.S. 12	RISHER, LEVI	Martinsburg and DuncansvillePa.	P.	9%	2	9	75	90
*ROBERTS, JAMES M. Anaheim, Spanish and Indians. Cal. S.S. 12 ROBERTS, OWEN J. Martin, First. Mich. P. 12 ROBERTS, ROBERT T. Combria. Wis. P. 1 ROBERTSON, ALEX. T. Lima, Main St. Ohio. P. 12 6 7 65 200 *ROBERTSON, JONN S. Worthington and Howesville. Ind. S.S. 3 ROBERSON, WM. D. Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J. P. 12 4 90 90 ROBINSON, FRANCIS H. Anaheim and 1 station. Cal. P. 12 6 39 60 ROBINSON, JOS. C. Worthington, Westminster. Minn. P. 12 4 4 60 90 ROBINSON, SAMUEL N. East Hamburg. N. Y. S.S. 12 2 50 40 ROBINSON, WM. M. Nugent, Zion Formania S.S. 17 69 40 ROBERSON, WM. M. Nugent, Zion Formania P. 10 40 50 ROBERS, JAMES Farmington, Vermilion & Empire, Minn. S.S. 12 2 37 12 RODNEY, CALEB H. Plains P. P. P. 9 1 40 50 ROGERS, ALONZO A. Fort Howard and 2 stations. Wis. S.S. 12 10 48 80 ROGERS, EDWIN E. Hammonton N. J. P. 1½ 4 6 96 142	*POUR POPERT	Crawfordsville and Brownsville Oregon	S.S.	12	1	2	56	100
Roberts, Owen J	*ROBERTS JAMES M	Anaheim Spanish and IndiansCal.	S.S.	12				1
Roberts   Robert T.   Cimbria   Wis   P.   1   6   7   65   200	ROBERTS, OWEN J	Martin, First Mich.	P.	12			74	100
ROBERTSON, ALEX. T	ROBERTS, ROBERT T	Cambria	P.	1		-	C.F	200
ROBESON, WM. D.	*ROBERTSON, ALEX. T	Worthington and Howesville Ind	88	12	0	- 6	00	209
ROBINSON, FRANCIS H.         Anaheim and 1 station.         Cal.         P.         12.         6         39.         60           ROBINSON, JOS. C.         Worthington, Westminster.         Minn.         P.         12.         4         4.0         90.           ROBINSON, SAMUEL N.         East Hamburg.         N. Y. S.S.         12.         2.         50.         44.           ROBGERS, JAMES.         Nugent, Zion.         Iowa.         S.S.         5.         17.         69.         44.           RODNEY, CALEB H.         Flains.         Pa.         P.         9.         1.         40.         50.           ROGERS, ALONZO A.         Fort Howard and 2 stations.         Wis. S.         12.         10.         48.         88.           ROGERS, EDWIN E.         Hammonton.         N. J. P.         1½.         4.         6.         96.         142.	Robeson, Wm. D	Princeton, Witherspoon St. N. J.	P.	12	4		90	95
ROBINSON, JOS. C	ROBINSON, FRANCIS H	Anaheim and 1 station	P.	12			39	60
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ROBINSON, Jos. C	Worthington, Westminster Minn.	P.	12	4			90
RODGERS, JAMES	ROBINSON, SAMURL N	Nugant Zion Lowe	S.S.	12	17			40
RODNEY, CALEB H.       Plains       Pa. P. 9 1 40 50         ROGERS, ALONZO A.       Fort Howard and 2 stations.       Wis. S.S. 12 10 48 80         ROGERS, EDWIN E.       Hammonton       N. J. P. 1½ 4 6 96 143	Rodgers, James	Farminaton, Vermilion & Empire, Minn.	S.S.	12		2	37	120
ROGERS, ALONZO A	RODNEY, CALEB H	Plains Pa.	P.	9			40	50
KOGERS, EDWIN E 'Hammonton	Rogers, Alonzo A	Fort Howard and 2 stationsWis.	S.S.	12	10		48	80
	KOGERS, EDWIN E	HammontonN.J.	P.	172	4	0	. 90	149

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

MIGGLON A DIPO	Brut Do On I ADOD	or or Supply.	Months of Labor.	Add	ed to	n Com- mion.	No. of Scholars.
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Pastor or Stated Supply	Mont	Exam.	Certif.	Total in ( munio	S. S. S.
ROGERS, HENRY M	Hamilton Mo.	P.	12	1	8	76	113
*ROGERS, JOHN A. R.	Shannana Wis	P	3				
ROGERS, PEARCE	Mine Hill and Berkshire ValleyN. J. Prado de Taos and 3 stationsN. Mex.	8.S.	12 12	4	1	40	200
ROSENKRANS, DAVID W	Hainosville Rlack Rird Omarel and 2			-			
	stationsNeb.	S.S.	12 12	····	3	26 45	100 32
ROSS, GEORGE	Kalamazoo, NorthMich.	P.E	12	42	2	100	400
ROWLEY, ROSSETER C	stations. Neb. Tualatin Plains and 2 stations. Oregon. Rulangcoo, North. Mich. Brooks, Nodaway and 4 stations. Iowa.	P.	12	5	14	86	50
RUDOLPH, WALTER S	Poncha Springs and 1 station, & Gunnison, Tabernacle and 1 station, Col. Glassboro and Elmer. N. J. Anamosa. Iowa. Brown's Valley and 1 station. Minn. Lime Springs and 2 stations. Iowa. West Living. Bethel. Iowa.	S.S.	12	15	17	93	150
RUNDALL, HERBERT R	Glassboro and ElmerN. J.	S.S.	12	3	4	60	100
RUSSELL, DANIEL	Anamosa	P.	12 4	1	1	60 35	60 50
RUSSELL, DANIEL. RUSSELL, SIDNER H RUSSELL, WATSON. RUSTON, WM. OTIS. RUTTER, LINDLEY C.	Lime Springs and 2 stations Iown.	8.8.	12			84	60
Ruston, WM. Otis	West Union, BethelIowa.	P.	12	42	6	115	100
RUTTER, LINDLEY C	Analachia, First and 2 stations N. Y.	SS.	12	• • • •		80 7	150
	Nottingham and 1 station Pa. Apalachin, First, and 2 stations N.Y. Moran, Fairview and 2 stations Kan.	S.S.		6	4	53	30
SALMON, JAMES M	Moran, Fairview and 2 stations.         Kan.           Bampor and Pen-Argyl.         Pa.           Otego.         N. Y.           Newton, Mt. Olivet and 2 stations.         Ill.           Synodical Missionary.         Wis.           Riverton, Calvary.         N. J.           Muscogee, First.         Ind. Ter.           Pera and 1 station.         N. Y.           Ashton and 3 stations.         Kan.           Otsego.         Ohio.           Meridian. Ger., and 2 stations.         Plum	P.	12 10	6	6	60 34	60
SANBURNE, I LINY F	Newton, Mt. Olivet and 2 stationsIll.	P.	12	11		27	120
SANBORNE, PLINY F SANDERSON, GEORGE E SANDERSON, JOS. W SANSON, JOHN R	Synodical Missionary	S.M	12			00	95
Sanson, Thos. A.	Muscogee, First Ind. Ter.	S.S.	12 12	32	3 6	32 66	65
SARGENT, JOHN H SAWTELLE, ELI N	Peru and 1 stationN.Y.	S.S.	12		ĭ	30	60
*Soarborough, Wm. B	Ashton and 3 stationsKan.	3.5.	5½ 12			25	120
Schaedel, Jacob.	Otsego Ohio. Meridian, Ger., and 2 stations, Plum Greek, Ger., and Salem, Ger., and 1 station Neb.	D.D.	1~				
	Creek, Ger., and Salem, Ger., and	00	41			72	70
SCHAIBLE, CHAS. E	Furley and Epworth Iowa.	S.S.	11 5	2 2	 2 5	58	95
SCHAIBLE, JOHN G	North Omaha, First Ger Neb.	P.	12	20		40 23	45 75
SCHELL, JAMES P	Arnot	P.	12 12	5 60	12	105	300
SCHLOSSER, HENRY	Ridley ParkPa.	P.	5½ 12	11	13	42	80
SOHLUETER, HENRY C †SOHMIDT, FREDERICK	Ramsey, Ger Iowa.	S.S.	12	11	2	70	82
SCHOLL, HENRY T	Lawrenceville Pa.	P.	11			56	50
Schorer, William	1 station         Neb.           Farley and Epworth         Lowa.           North Omaha, First Ger         Neb.           Buchid, Angus and 1 station         Minn.           Arnot         Pa.           Ridley Park         Pa.           Independence, Ger         Lowa.           Ramsey, Ger         Iowa.           Lawreneeville         Pa.           Holston, Ger., Pleasant Hill, Ger. &         1 station           General Missionary for the Germans, N. J.         General Missionary for the Germans, N. J.	SS	7			75	20
Schwarz, Philip A	General Missionary for the Germans, N. J.						050
Scofield, Edward	East Newark, Knox	P.	12 5	18 6	18	119 85	350 80
SCOTT, ALEX	General Missionary for the Germans, N. J. East Newark, Knox. N. J. Russell. Iova Schellsburg, Mann's Choice and 1 sta-	5.5.	,	v		00	
			10	1	e.	166	190
SCOTT, HARRY O	Grove and 1 station. Ill.  Hiawatha and 1 station. Kan.  Wathatla, Hyde Park and Emmett. Dak.  Menlo Park and 1 station. Cal.	S.S.	12 4%	1 3	5	166 102	80
SCOTT, JOHN	Walhalla, Hyde Park and EmmettDak.	S.S.	4% 12	6	10	76 12	80 40
SCOTT, JOHN SCOTT, JOHN SCOTT, JOS. E. SCOTT, ROBT. D. SCOTT, WM. R. SCOTT, WINFIELD C. SCOTT, WINFIELD T.	Chicago, Lake	P.	8 22	29	2 32	183	510
SCOTT, WM. R	Chicago, ReunionIll.	P.	12	17	3 5	149	400
SCOTT, WINFIELD C	Chicago, Lake III. Chicago, Reunion III. Elik Grove and 3 stations Cal Mirabile, Lincoln and 1 station, and	5.5.	12	15	Б	29	160
20011, 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Laclede, Bethel, Grantsville and 1 station Mo. Kirkland N. Y. San Buenaventura and 1 station Cal. Parma Ohio.					100	-
Scovel, Dwight	l station	S.S. S.S	10	 2 7	• • • • •	108 23	70 60
SEWARD, FREDERICK D	San Buenaventura and 1 station Cal.	$\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.\tilde{\mathbf{s}}.$	7 12	$\tilde{7}$	6	23 55	100
SEYMOUR, JOHN A	ParmaOhio.	S.S.	12			32 30	35
SHAVER, THOS. A	Randolph and ImogeneIowa.	s.s.	111/2	2	 2 3	55	100
SHAVER, THOS. A. SHAW, ARCHIBALD M. *SHAW, ROBT. P.	Decatur and Chapel HillTexas.	S.S.	61/2		3	37	40
SHEARER, FREDERICK A., D.D.	Colfax	P.	6			70	75
SHELDON, FRANK E	Dodge City Kan.	S.S.	12	7	8	48 23	75 36
SHEPHERD, CHAS. M. SHERRILL, JOHN S.	Litchfield, Spring Grove and 1 sta. Minn.	P.	5¼ 12	i	6	84	175
SHIELDS, CALVIN R	Union and S stationsOregon.	P.	6	8	5	51	100
SHIELDS, GEORGE W SHIELDS, JOHN MILTON SHOCKLEY, HENRY M	Jemes and 1 station	S.S.	12	3	3	34 32	80 100
SHOCKLEY, HENRY M	Parma         Ohio.           Providence and Zion.         III.           Randolph and Imogene.         Lowa.           Decatur and Chapel Hill.         Texas.           Sturgis.         Mich.           Colfaw.         Iowa.           Dodge City.         Kan.           Poncha Springs and Bonanza.         Col.           Litchfield.         Spring Grove and 1 sta.           Minn.         Jordan and Stations.         Oregon.           Jordan and Belle Plaine.         Minn.           Jemes and't station.         N. Mex.           Lurned.         Pleasant Valley and Bethel, Kan.	P.E	7	4	22	115	125

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	tor or Supply.	Months of Labor.	Add Chur	ed to	Total in Com- munion.	No. of Scholare.
MIODIONAMED.	•	Pas Stated		Exam.	Certif.	Total i	S. S. Sc
SHOOP, DARIUS R	Flushing, 1st, and Taymouth, 1st. Mich. Grassy Cove	S.S.	10 12	6	7	119	135
SILSBY, JOHN	Oxford, Packwaukee, Montello & 2 st., Wis.	s.s.	9	4 2	4	15 102	35 125
STAPSON ANTHONY	ElkoNev.	S.S.	71/3	2 2 2		11 45	65
SKILLMAN, WM. J	Dell Rapids, Flandreau and 1 staDak.	š.š.	12	11	11	45	40 100
SINGLETON, HORACE LEONARD SKILLMAN, WM. J. SKINNEE, JAS. W. SLACK, CHARLES	Dell Rapids, Flandreau and 1 sta. Dak. Terre Huute, Moffatt St. Ind. North Loup and Mira Valley & 1 sta. Neb. Keshena Wis. Mandan and vicinity. Dak. Lyons and 3 stations, and Hartington and Norris. Neb. Arlington, First, and 10 stations. N. J. Rensselaer and 1 station. Ind. Norvoood. N. J. Rosebury, First, and 2 stations. Oregon. Ida Grove. Iowa. Lofuyette, Papakating and 1 stat'n. N. J. Washington, Stewartville & Rowley, Iowa.	P.	12 12	6	11 20	85 57	150
TSLINGERLAND, JEREMIAH	KeshenaWis.	S.S.	1~	16	20	94	58
*SLOAN, ISAAC O* *SLOAN, JOHN C	Mandan and vicinity	S.S.	7%				
SLOAN, JOHN C	and NorrisNeb.	s.s.	12				
SLUTER, GEO	Arlington, First, and 10 stationsN.J.	P.	12 12	7	6	80 48	162  120
SMALL, GILBERT SMART, JOHN G. SMICK, WM. A. SMITH, ALEX. E.	Norwood	š.š.	12		2	40	40
SMICK, WM. A	Rosebury, First, and 2 stationsOregon.	P.    P	12 12	1	8	26 75	130 93
SMITH, BAKER	Lafayette, Papakating and 1 stat'n N. J.	P.	10	2 6	14	51	80
SMITH, CHRISTOPHER	Washington, Stewartville & Rowley, Iowa.	8.8.	10 12	2		68 70	93 150
SMITH, GEO. B. SMITH, GEO. G. *SMITH, JAMES M. SMITH, JAMES R.	Lafuyette, Papakating and 1 stat'n. N. J. Washington, Stewartville & Rowley, Iowa. Fairview, Scott and West Branch. Iowa. Bowman's Creek and 5 stations. Pa. West Berkeley. Cal. Oakville and 2 stations. Ill. Alexander, Bridgewater & 1 sta. Dak. Payson. Utah. Hope Mission and Eldorado. Wis Bridgeport and Pisgah. Ill. Shenandooh, First. Iowa Minnewaukon and 2 stations, Dak., and Churdan and Lohrville. Iowa Pine City, Hinkley and 2 stations, and	P.E	4	1		16	130
*SMITH, JAMES M	West Berkeley	S.S.	12 6			20	775
SMITH, JUHN AL	Alexander, Bridgewater & 1 sta Dak.	8.8.	12	28	9.	47	75 50
SMITH, J. A. LIVINGSTON SMITH, ORVILLE S	Payson Utah.	S.S.	12 7	• • • •	1	6	30
*SMITH, ORVILLE S	Bridgeport and PisgahIll.		7	••••	• • • •		
*SMITH, THOMAS. SMITH, THOMAS C. SMITH, WM. A	Shenandoah, First	P.	12	12	23	100	125
	and Churdan and LohrvilleIowa.	S.S.	10	1	5	51	130
SMITH, WM. C	Pine City, Hinkley and 2 stations, and  Oakland and WoodburyMinn.	s.s.	12 12	$\left  \dots \right _{2}$		60	135
SMITZ, EVARTSMYTH, JAMES J	and Churdan and Lohrville. Jova pine City, Hinkley and 2 stations, and Oakland and Woodbury. Minn Tama City and Toledo. Iowa Eden, Rockawalking and Barren Creek Springs. Md. Monterey Cal Georgetown. Del. Chicago, Belden Ave III. Waldensian. Mo. Elmira, East Jordan and 4 stations, Tenn Dexter, Maple City, Prairie Ridge and 2 stations. Ohio.	S.S.	11		10	82	120 173
*Snodgrass, Horace S	Monterey	S.S.	12				1
*SNOOK, EDWARD A SNYDER, GERRIT	Chicago, Belden AveIll.	P.	12	2	10	30	275
Solomon, John P	Waldensian	S.S.	12	6		40	45 60
SOLOMON, JOHN P. SPARKS, M. F. SPEER, THOS. P.	Dexter, Maple City, Prairie Ridge and	5.5,		••••			00
Spencer, Julius	Dexter, Maple City, Prairie Ridge and 2 stations	S.S.	12 12	14	2 3	53 187	140
SPILMAN, JAS. H. SPINING, CHARLES P	Steelville and BlairIll.	P.	12	3		48	150
SPINING, CHARLES P	Presenterial Missionery Fla	S.S.	12 12		6	35	160
SPROULL, ALEX. W. SPROULL, ROBT. D. STANUP, PETER C	Providence, First	s.s.	12	29	24	220	130
STANUP, PETER C	Puyallup and Nisqually Wash. Ter.	S.S.	12 12	2	2	42	30
STARK, ALBERT CHAS. STARK, JAMES W. STAUNTON, BENJ.	Santa Fé, First	S.S.	71/8	2	5	30	60
STAUNTON, BENJ	Brooklyn, Fort Greene	P.	12	30	22	200	300 120
STEAD, ALFRED J	Elm Point, Bethel, Old Ripley and 2	0.0	10		8		
STEEN, MOSES D. A	Gunnison and Black Hawk Col.	S.S.	10	9	18	110	190 180
STERRETT, ALEX	Armourdale, Rosedale and Minion. Kan.	S.S.	5	7			]
STEVENS, WM. C	Nashville and Oak GroveIll.	P.	11 12	2	27	33 105	160 200
STERRETT, ALEX. STEVENS, WM. C. STEVENSON, JOS. H STEVENSON, SAMUEL H. *STEWARD, HARLEY J.	Perry	S.S.	12 12			48	69
*STEWARD, HARLEY J *STEWART, A. THOMPSON	Ashland	P.	2		1.		
	Seymour and PromiseIowa.	P.	4% 12	15	6	95 108	200
STEWART, DAVID II. STEWART, ROBT. C. STEWART, WM. G. STEWART, WM. R. STICKEL, JAMES. STRISON, HIRAM A. STOOPS, PHILIP D.	Elm Point, Bethel, Old Ripley and 2 stations.  Stations.  Ill Gunnison and Black Hawk. Col. Armourdale, Rosedale and Minion Kan. Los Angeles, Third. Cal. Nashville and Oak Grove. Ill. Perry Ill. Newport, Columbia St. Ky. Ashland. Pa. Seymour and Promise. Iowa. Tupper's Plains, Chester & Bashan, Ohio. Rochester and Freedom. Pa. Williamsburg. Iowa. Sac City and 2 stations. Iowa. Spencer and Bethany. Ind. Richfield, Monroe, Fillmore, Sciplo & 2 stations. Utah. Lake City, Rockwell and 2 stations. Iowa. Edgerton and Le Loup. Kan.	P.	12	19	14	75 72	125
STEWART, WM. R	Williamsburg	P.	4% 12	1 25	18	72 89	100
STICKEL, JAMES STINSON, HIRAM A	Spencer and BethanyInd.	S.S.	12	8	9	76	70 120
STOOPS, PHILIP D	Richfield, Monroe, Fillmore, Sciplo &	9.9	19				
STOPHLET, SAM'L W	Lake City, Rockwell and 2 stations, Iowa	s.s.	12	5	14	48	200
STOUT, ANDREW V	Edgerton and Le LoupKan.	IP.	12	9	1 3	125	1200

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

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MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Pastor or Stated Supply.	Mouths of Labor.	Chur		Total in Com munion	No. of Scholar
MIDDIOITIES.	This of the or.	Past	La	Exam.	Certif.	In I	S.S.
3		Sta		图	Cer	Tol	υń
STOUT, FRANCIS E	Ashland, First. Wis. Scattle. Wash. Ter. Wilmington and 1 station. Ohio. Pikeville and 2 stations. Ky.	P.	3	10	20	60	130
STRANGE, FERDINAND G	Wilmington and 1 station Ohio	P. P.	846	1	11	110 70	100 65
STRANGE, FERDINAND G. STRAUS, JULIUS STUART, ALEX. CHASE SULZER, NICHOLAS. SWAN, BENJ. C.	Pikeville and 2 stations	S.S.	8½ 12		2	13	56
SULZER, NICHOLAS	Marion Wis.	S.S.	12 12	6 18	6	68	40 150
SWANEY, ALEXANDEA, D.D	Unionport and ArnapolisOhio.	P.	12	4		70 74	40
SYLVANUS, JOHN C	Pikeville and 2 stations. Ky. Marion Wis. Herrisburg and Equality Ill. Unionport and Annapolis. Ohio. Inman, Cache Creek, South Fork and 5 stations. Neb. Pittsburgh. Kan. Staunton. Ill. Ebenezer Valley and Murphysville. Ky. Merrill. Wis. Fish Creek, Mapleton, Mill Creek and 2 stations. Kan.	S.S.	12	29	8	81	150
SYMMES, FRANCIS M	PittsburghKan.	S.S.	12	5	7	43	80
TAGGERT, SAM'L B TAIT, WILSON W	Staunton III. Ebenezer Valley and Murphysville. Kv.	S.S.	12 12	$\frac{1}{24}$	4	57 183	
TALBOT, HOWARD A TALBOT, JOHN W	MerrillWis.	P.	12	5	2	32	90
TALBOT, JOHN W	Fish Creek, Mapleton, Mill Creek and Kan	SS	6	4	2	35	120
TATE, JOSEPH G	Shelton and Wood RiverIll.	S.S.	12	8	12	70	75 73
TAYLOR, CHARLES A *TAYLOR, CHAUNCEY P	2 stations. Kan Shelton and Wood River. III. Fairview. Col Rock Creek, Elm Creek and stations.	P.	12	18	4	53	73
	and Fairview and Mt. ZionKan.	8.8.	12				
TAYLOR, DAVID H* *TAYLOR, JOHN B TAYLOR, JOHN C TAYLOR, SAMUEL E	Dearborn and East NankinMich.	S.S.	5	• • • •		75	40
TAYLOR, JOHN C	Kansas City, Fifth	S.S.	12	4	13	69	70
*TAYLOR, SAMUEL E	Monument, Table Rock and 1 sta'nCol. Corning and Oakfield Ohio	SS	10 1½	8	2	38	60
*TAYLOB. VINET E TEDFORD, CHARLES E	Wapakoneta, Turtle Creek and Mt.		1/2				
TEITSWORTH, WM. P	Jefferson	S.S.	6 12	i	 5	166 33	140 80
TEMPLETON, WM. R	Reading, Washington StPa.	P.	12			58	110
TENNEY, JOHN	Juneau and Horicon	8.8.	6	2 4	1 4	11 32	30 60
TEITSWOETH, WM. P. TEMPLETON, WM. R. TENNEY, JOHN. THAYER, CHARLES. THAYER, HENRY B., D.D. THAYER, OSOAR B. THOMAS DAVID	Perry and Minburn	s.s.	61/4		7	35	100
THAYER, OSOAR B	Carbonado, Sonth Prairle and 2 sta-	s.s.	41/4	1	4	45	120
+m	Fairview Rock Creek, Elm Creek and stations, and Fairview and Mt. Zion. Kan. Dearborn and East Nankin. Mich. Evangelist Dak. Kansas City, Fifth Mo. Monument, Table Rock and 1 sta'n. Col. Corning and Oakfield Ohlo Wapakoneta, Turtle Creek and Mt. Jefferson. Ohio. La Cygne, Ronnd Prairie & 1 sta'n. Kan. Reading, Washington St. Pa. Juneau and Horicon. Wis. Pipestone and 3 stations. Minn. Perry and Minburn. Iowa. Tamora and Staplehurst. Nev. Carbonado, Sonth Prairie and 2 stations. Wash. Ter. Plain City and Lower Liberty. Ohio. Salem. Oregon. Scioto and Grove City. Ohio. Gallatin, Bethel and Jameson. Mo. Ash Grove, Rockwood and 2 stat'ns. Mo. Klickitat, 2d, and 5 stations. Wash. Ter. Montrose, Canistota and I station. Dak. Presbyterial Missionary. Wash. Ter. Greenwood and 2 stations. Mo. Mo.	S.S.	12			14	120
*THOMAS, ISAAC N* THOMPSON, EDWIN J.	Plain City and Lower LibertyOhio.	S.S.	5				
*Thompson, Edwin J Thompson, Elias Thompson, Francis E Thompson, Geo. T.	Scioto and Grove CityOhio.	S.S.	12	5	٠٠٠٠	69	140
THOMPSON, FRANCIS E THOMPSON, GEO. T	Ash Grove, Rockwood and 2 stat'ns. Mo.	S.S. S.S.	12 11	5 17	16	61 75	70 175
THOMPSON, JOHN J	Klickitat, 2d, and 5 stations Wash. Ter.	S.S.	12	3	1	21	60
THOMPSON, JOHN J	Montrose, Canistota and I station Dak, Presbyterial Missionary. Wash. Ter. Greenwood and 2 stations. Mo. Henry. III. Newfoundland. N. J. St. Mary's, Shiloh and 2 stations. Pa. Table Rock, Simeon and I station. Neb. Lancaster, Memorial. Pa. Odebolt and 2 stations. Iowa. Philadelphia, Ann Carmichael. Pa. Spearville, Kinsley, Bellefonte, Ness and 3 stations. Kan. Kvitawa, Marion and 1 station. Ky. Ravensvoood, Kismet and Altoona. Fla.	S.S. P.M	12 12	1	2	16	40
Thompson, Josian	Greenwood and 2 stationsMo.	S.S.	11/2		13	36	30
TTHOMPSON, LEWIS O. THOMPSON, ROBERT R. THOMPSON, SAMUEL T. THOMPSON, SILAS H.	Newfoundland N J	P. P	814 12	1	1	81	100
THOMPSON, SAMUEL T	St. Mary's, Shiloh and 2 stations Pa.	s.s.	1%	$\frac{\hat{7}}{2}$	6	108	320
THOMPSON, SILAS H	Table Rock, Simeon and 1 station Neb.	S.S.	8 <del>%</del>	$\frac{2}{52}$	49	41 100	40 420
THOMPSON, WM. O	Odebolt and 2 stationsIowa.	P.	12	3 7	6	50	175
THOMPSON, THOMAS THOMPSON, WM. O. THOMPSON, WM. S. THOMSON, ALBERT E.	Spearville, Kinsley, Bellefonte, Ness	Ρ.	12	7	1	55	141
Myrosen A I	and 3 stations	s.s.	12	3	28		75
THOMSON, ALBERT J	Ravenswood, Kismet and AltoonaFla.	S.S.	12 3	24	17	76 33	150 100
THYHOLDT, PAUL C	Ravenswood, Kismet and AltoonaFla. Paxton	P.	416		1	85	100
TODD, DAVID R	Netawaka. Wetmore. Corning and 1	S.S.	12	• • • •	• • • •	14	70
Hone Day and Mr	stationKan.	s.s.	12	1	5	50	75
†Todd, Isaac	Holmanville	P. 8.8.	12	5	7	72	
Todo, James D	Altamont, Mound Valley and 2 sta. Kan.	S.S.	12	8	10	52	64
*Todd, Oliphant M	Dalton and Pearson	S.S.	11½ 12	2	6	78	200
Todd, Thomas N.	Wickes and 2 stations Montana.	S.S.	2		٠٠٠٠	57	200
TOUZEAU, JOHN G	Plymonth and Chili	S.S.	12 4		3 1	113 80	200 121
Towler, Thomas	Corunna First	P.	12	1	2	73	100
TOWNSEND, MOHARD U	Paxton Paxton Cal. Paxton Cal. Metawaka, Wetmore, Corning and 1 station Station Manassas, Prince William and 1 sta. Pa. Holmanville N. J. Altamont, Mound Valley and 2 sta. Kan. Meriden, Marcus, Liberty & 2 sta. Iowa. Dalton and Pearson. Ill. Wickes and 2 stations. Montana Toledo, 3d. Obio. Plymouth and Chili Corunna First. Mich. Blue Mound, Willow Springs and 3 stations Stations Man Junius N. Y. Chenoa and 2 stations Ill.	S.S	3			89	150
TRAVER, ALLEN	Junius	S.S.	11	32	1	40	40
IRAVIS, MUSES M	Chenoa and z stations III.	P. 1	6	32	1	130	180

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	Pastor or tated Supply.	the of bor.	Adde		Total in Com- munion.	No. of S. Scholars.
MISSIONAMES.		- w	Months Labor.	Exam.	Certif.	Total	S.S.S
TRAVIS, WM	Fisher, Knox and 1 station	9.S. 9.S.	7%	2 2	15 4	51 45	150 100
Techudi, John U	Clarkstown, Ger	P.	9			38	30
TUCKER, HARTWELL A	McAlester, Savanna and 8 sta Ind. Ter.	S.S.	12 6	14	12	26	50 125
UMSTED, JUSTUS T	Plunsteadville and Carversville	P. G.G	12	2 2	4	100 75	80
Unglaur, Henry	Providence, Ger. Mission R. I.	s.s.	ĩ			35	16
VAIL, ALFRED T. VAIL, SOLOMON N VAN DEURS, GEORGE.	Dexter and Brownville N. Y.	P.	9%	1	1	114	131
VAIL, SOLOMON N	Missouri Valleylowa.	S.S.	12	2	8	59	85
VAN DEURS, GEORGE	Philadelphia, Penn MissionPa.	S.S.	12 12	12 22	22	80 95	300 150
VANDER HART, EVERT	Chicago Holland	P.	3	7	22	50	70
VANDER HOOK, JOHN H VANDER LIPPE, ADELBERT	St Louis First Ger Mo.	P.	23%	8	ĩ	137	125
VANDOREN, JACOB D	Mentor, Pleasant View, Centre Park,		-/3	Ŭ			
, ,	Willowdale, Millerboro & 3 sta Neb.	S.S.	8	10	26	80	200
VAN DYCK, EZEKIEL D	CarlisleN. Y.	Р.	12	3	1	51	94 200
	less to the desired of the contract of the con	0 0	40	65	16 1	148 27	100
VAN DYKE, SAMUEL A	Springtown Bridgeport and 2 sta. Tex.	S.S.	12	6		45	60
VAN EMAN, GEORGE VAN EMAN, JOHN W	Covert. Kill Creek. Shiloh and 2 sta. Kan.	S.S.	11	3	4	46	1
VAN EMAN, JOHN W VAN NUYS, BROGUN B	Higginsport, Georgetown and 1sta. Onlo. Springtown, Bridgeport and 2 sta. Tex. Covert, Kill Creek, Shiloh and 2 sta. Kan. Livingston, Dix River and East Bernstadt	s.s.	12	16	4	70	210
VENABLE, JOSEPH G	and 1 stationKan.	s.s.	12			57	120
VILATTE, RENE	Green Bay, French	P.	12 12	7	20	87	50
VINCENT, EDWARD	Fligghoth Spanger Rathel & 1sty W Va	S.S.	12	9	1	122	175
VINCENT, EDWARD. VIETUE, ANDREW. VOEGELIN, FEED'K E. VOLLMAR, PHILIP. VOR THOREN, CORNELIUS G.	Paterson, Broadway, Ger	P.	12	ĭ	4	65	200
VOLLMAR, PHILIP	Brooklyn, Friedenskirche N. Y.	P.	736	7	1	40	150
VOR THOREN, CORNELIUS G	Pellalowa.	P.	7½ 6½ 4	4		78	35
Voss, Louis	Philadelphia, Ebenezer Mission Pa.	S.S.	4		• • • •	45	75
Voss, WILLIAM E	Savannah, Rosendale, Hackberry and	Q Q	12	2	7	79	110
*Vulcheff, Mindo G	Racelson, Friedaway in Packets of the North Pella Iowa. Palawanah, Rosendale, Hackberry and Fillmore Mo. Pacific City Pacific City Mo. Pacific City Pacific City and Highland Philadelphia, Carmel, Ger Pacific City Pacific	S.S.	11%	4	9	47	50
WAIT, RANSOM	Key West Fla. Fla.	8.8.	12	4	9	41	00
*WALKER, EDWIN D	PeabodyKan.	P.	2				
*Walker, Edwin D. Walker, Eugene A. Walker, Henry M.	La Dora and 1 station Iowa.	S.S.	11	1	1	32	
WALKER, HENRY M	North Springfield Ohio.	S.S.	12	17	2 23	51	159 280
WALKER, JOHN H	File Obtained Noodesha Kan	9 9	12	17	10	131 74	150
WALKER, JOHN H	Richniew and Dubois	8.S.	11%		1	' -	
WALLACE, CHAS. W	Reynoldsburg, Johnstown and 2sta. Ohio.	S.S.	9	9	3	58	60
WALLACE, ADRIAN V. S	Northampton	S.S.	11	18	5	63	127 50
WALLAGE, R. HOWARD	Steele	3.5.	12 12	3	2	15 53	52
WALLACE, KOBT. M., D.D WARD, JOSIAH JEROME	Kasson First Minn	S.S.	12	5		30	85
WARD, SAMUEL.	Fountain and 4 stations	S.S.	12		3	29	100
*WARD, WM. A	Big River and Hartland	S.S.	12				200
WARD, WM. D	Lincoln and 2 stations Kan.	P.	10%	2	10	32	200 37
WARD, SAMUEL  *WARD, WM. A  WARD, WM. D  WARE, WM. H  WARE, SAM'L MILLER	Andover, Homer and 2 stationsDak.	5.5.	12 11	5 8	8 5	19 31	70
WARE, SAM'L MILLER WARNER, JOEL	Hooper Webster and 2 stations Neb.	S.S.	12	2		15	175
WARREN, EDWARD	Cedar FallsIowa.	S.S.	12	8	7	93	150
WARREN, JOHN D	North Gage and 2 stations N.Y.	S.S.	7			64	75
WARRENDER, SAM'L R	Conklingville, Day and 2 stationsN. Y.	S.S.	3½ 12		1	53	62
*WATERMAN, ISAAO N	Reading, Anderson and Shasta Val.	D.O.	12	14	3	64	50
WARREN, JOHN D. WARRENDER, SAM'L R. *WATERMAN, ISAAO N. WATKINS, JAMES F. WATSON, THOS. G. WATSON, THOS. M. WAUOH, JOHN. *WEAVER WILLIS	Snokane Falls 1st Rathdrum Wash.Ter.	s.s.	12	14	24	72	140
WATSON, THOS. M	KewaneeIll.	S.S.	11	6	4	46	64
WAUGH, JOHN	Cohocton N. Y.	P.	12	3		60	100
*Weaver, Willis	Mound City, Forest City and High-	00	10			į	
Wenner University	land Mo. Philadelphia, Carmel, Ger Pa. Belle Valley and 1 station. Pa. Port Jefferson. N. Y. San Juan and Lopez Island. Wash. Ter. Garden City. Ala. Pleasantville. N. Y. Pomona. Cal. Minneapolis, Franklin Ave. Minn.	P.5.	12	13	l	186	240
WEBSTER HEZEKIAH	Relle Valley and 1 station	P.	12	5		65	75
WEBSTER, WM. S. C	Port JeffersonN. Y.	P.	12	2	4	98	100
WEEKES, THOMAS J	San Juan and Lopez Island Wash. Ter.	S.S.	12	8	1	12 16	75
WEITZEL, JOHN	Black wills N V	P.	12 12	0		10	
*WELLER OLIVER C	Pomona Cal.	S.S.	12				
WELLS, DELOS E.	Minneapolis, Franklin AveMinn.	P.	12	23	1 11	100	400

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

		Pastor or stated Supply.	Jo .	Add	ed to	Total in Com-	No. of
MISSIONARIES.	FIELDS OF LABOR.	for	ths			n C	cho of
		Pag	Months Labor.	Exam.	Certif.	Bali	ž's
		02		EX	Ser.	Ę	vi.
WELLS, EDWARD P	Denver, 13th Ave. Co. Chase, Ellinwood, Troy and Wathena and 1 station. Kan. Hixton. Wis. Humboldt, First. Neb. Los Angeles, Westminster. Cal. Creaton, First. Iowa. N. W.	P.	12	18	23	125	300
Wells, Elijah B	Chase, Ellinwood, Troy and Wathena	0.0					100
*Werre Joe G	and 1 station	5.5.	11%	2	5	75	183
Wells, Lester D	Humboldt, First. Neb.	S.S.	11	2	5	44	55
*Wells, Jos. G Wells, Lester D Wells, Wellington W Welty, Jacob B Wenrick, Geo. W. S West, Albert M *Wheeler, Robt. L Whetzel, Chas. M White, Charles T., D.D White, Henry Kirke. White, Henry Kirke.	Los Angeles, WestminsterCal.	S.S.	1	2	2	25	40
WELTY, JACOB B	Hebron N V	P.E	12 12	6	6	74 28	175 78
West, Albert M	Chatham and WilliamsvilleIll.	s.s.	4	1		70	70
*WHEELER, ROBT. L	PoncaNeb.	S.S.	12			2	- 00
WHITE CHARLES T. D D	Portland, Xenia and 4 stations Ind	S.S.	12 12	8	7 3	73	60 105
WHITE, HENRY KIRKE	Leesburgh, Pleona, New and 3 sta Kan.	s.s.	12		11	63	100
WHITE, HIRAM F	Montesano, Cosmopolis, Hoquiam &		40			0.4	0.
WHITE, JOSEPH P	Raird Windham and 5 stations Texas	5.5. 9.8	12 12	7	9 2	34	84
WHITE, MATTHEW T. A	Oakdale, First, and 3 stationsCal.	S.S.	12	12	5	30	
WHITE, JOSEPH F. WHITE, MATTHEW T. A. WHITEHILL, ROBT. B. *WHITLOCK, JOHN M. WHITTIER, W. SCOTT. WHITWORTH, GEORGE F.	Lyndon and MelvernKan.	S.S.	12	9	10	50	100
WHITLER, W. SCOTT	Dakland Second Cal	S.S.	5 12	5	8	64	210
WHITWORTH, GEORGE F	White River and 5 stations Wash, Ter.	S.S.	12			20	90
WIEMAN, WM. H. WIGHT, AMBROSE S	Rich Hill	P.	12	2	6	53	50
WIGHT, AMBROSE S	Crescent City First Fla	S.S.	6 5	1 2	9	33 22	76 60
WIGHT, JOSEPH K. WIGHT, JOSEPH K. WILBER, HENRY P. WILKINSON, ROBT. H. *WILLARD, EUGENE S. WILLERT, JOHN C.	St. Lawrence and Wessington Dak.	s.s.	5½ 12	ĩ	8	75	205
WILKINSON, ROBT. H	HunterN. Y.	P.	12	3	8	80	112
WILLERT, JOHN C.	Summerville and 2 stations Oregon	8.8	12 10	3	1	16	
WILLIAMS, DANIEL	Hamilton, Bathgate and 2 sta'nsDak.	S.S.	12	2	28	60	100
WILLIAMS, DANIEL. WILLIAMS, GEORGE. WILLIAMS, HENRY F.	Grand Island and 1 stationNeb.	P.	12	5	6 8	60	115
WILLIAMS, MOSES ALLEN	Madford Eagle Point Grant's Pass	S.S.	6	16	8	124	250
Transmitted in the state of the	Los Angeles, Westminster. Cal. Creston, First. Iova. Hebron. N. Y. Chatham and Williamsville. III. Ponca. Neb. Gisco, First and Breckenridge. Texas. Portland, Xenia and 4 stations. Ind. Leesburgh, Pleona, New and 3 stat. Kan. Montesnno, Cosmopolis, Hoquiam & 2 stations. Wash. Ter. Baird, Windham and 5 stations. Cal. Oakdale, First, and 3 stations. Cal. Lyndon and Melvern. Kan. Las Vegas, Spanish. N. Mex. Oaklands, Second. Cal. White River and 5 stations. Wash. Ter. Rich Hill. Mo. Milan, First. Mich. Crescent City, First. Mich. Crescent City, First. Fla. St. Lawrence and Wessington. Dak. Hunter. N. Y. Huines, Chilcat Mission. Alaska. Summerville and 2 stations. Oregon. Humitton, Bathgate and 2 sta'ns. Gerand Island and 1 station. Neb. St. Louis, Glasgow Ave. Mo. Medford, Eagle Point, Grant's Pass and Jacksonville. Oregon. Clinton and 1 station. Kan. Annapolis. Md.	s.s.	12			4	90
WILLIAMS, NATHANIEL WILLIAMS, ROBERT H WILLIAMS, THEO. B	Clinton and 1 stationKan.	S.S.	12	4	3	47	50 126
WILLIAMS, ROBERT H	Charlotte and Parma Centre N. Y	P.	12 12	4	3	84 23	35
WILLIAMSON, JAMES	New Pisgah and 2 stationsInd.	S.S.	12	10	i	65	75
WILLS, DAVID, D.D. WILLS, JOHN T.	Tombstone and I stationArizona.	S.S.	6	i		13 73	35 167
WILLS, JOHN 1	Springfield and 1 station	P.	12 8	5		98	98
WILSON, AMZI	and Jacksonville. Oregon Clinton and I station			Ŭ			
WILSON HARVEY	and 1 station Tenn.	S.S.	12 12		3	58 46	250 75
WILSON, HARVEY. WILSON, HUGH P. WILSON, JAMES. WILSON, JAMES L.	Axtell, Baileyville and 1 stationKan.	s.s.	12	4	6	75	90
WILSON, JAMES	Yates Center and TorontoKan.	P.	12	15	24	74 102	120
WILSON, JAMES L	Centre Junction and Scotch Grove. lowa.	S.S.	12 4	5	8	102	150 45
WILSON, JOHN.	Alexander, Memorial and Longwood, Fla. Oberlin and Norton	S.S.	12	4	4	27 62	150
WILSON, JOHN WILSON, JOHN WILSON, JOHN WILSON, JOS M WILSON, LEVI B., D.D. *WILSON, PETEE Q *WILSON, WM. S. WINCHESTER, OLIVER W WINNIE, CHRISTIAN W WINTER, HENDY A	Brighton and BerthouseCol.	S.S.	5	20	14	34	45
*WILSON, JOHN W	Waverly, Piketon and 2 stations Unio.	P.	9 12	10	8	60	60
Wilson, Levi B., D.D.	Durango and 1 station	S.S.	6		2	61	189
*WILSON, PETER Q	LaurensN. Y.	S.S.	12				
WINCHESTER OLIVER W	Pandohung Wis	5.5.	12 12	15	11	62	80
WINNIE, CHRISTIAN W	Bellmore N. Y.	P.	12	2		24	75
WINTER, HENRY A	Madison, Ger. and 2 stationsWis.	P.	12	4	2	58	50
WITHINGTON, IRVING P	Milan and 1 station Mich	S.M	12	1	2	21	45
WISHARD, SAMUEL E	Beloit, GerWis.	P.	12	11	3	110	80
*WITTENBRAGER, JOSEPH	Plattsmouth, Ger., & Meridian, Ger., Neb.	S.S.	12			40	AE
*WITTEN BERGER, JOSEPH WITTENBERGER, MATTHIAS *WOLFE, J. E WOLFF, JULIUS H WOLFF, JULIUS H	Alexander, Memorial and Longwood, Fla. Doberlin and Norton Kan Brighton and Berthouse Col. Waverly, Piketon and 2 stations. Ohio Decatur and vicinity Neb. Durango and 1 station	S.S	12 5	••••	• • • • •	40	45
WOLFF, JULIUS H	Newark, Third, Ger	P.	12	25		125	200
WOLF, JOSHUA J WOOD, EDWARD P WOOD, FRANCIS M	Presbyterial MissionaryMich.	PM	5 12	12	8	61	75
Wood, Francis M	Presbyterial Missionary Dak	P.M	12	12	0	01	13
*Woodhull, Geo. S	South Saginaw and Saginaw Mich.	S.S.	12				
WOODS HENRY W	Scandia, White Rock and 2 sta'nsKan.	S.S.	12 7	2 3	2 2 8	85 41	70 90
*Woodhull, Geo. S. Woodruff, John. Woods, Henry W. Woods, James L.	EurekaNevada.	s.s.	12		ã		100

<sup>\*</sup> No Report.

MISSIONARIES.  FIELDS OF LABOR.    Added to build be a significant of the control
WOODS, JOHN.         Merriam Park, 1st, and 1 station. Minn.         P.         12         3         4         18         7           WORTHINGTON, ALBERT.         Bass River and 2 stations.         N. J.         S.S.         9         3         19         7           WOTRING, FREDERICK R.         Wenona and 1 station, Ill., and Plum         Neb.         S.S.         12         14         24         130         27           WRIGHT, ALFRED W.         Ironton and 4 stations, and Washing-
Woods, John.   Merrium Park, 1st, and 1 station. Minn.   P.   12   3   4   18   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7   7
WORTHINGTON, ALBERT Bass River and 2 stations. N.J. S.S. 9 3 19 6 WOTRING, FREDERICK R. Wenon and 1 station, Ill., and Plum Creek Neb S.S. 12 14 24 130 27 WRIGHT, ALFRED W. Ironton and 4 stations, and Washing-
WORTHINGTON, ALBERT Bass River and 2 stations
WRIGHT, ALFRED WIronton and 4 stations, and Washing-
WRIGHT, ALFRED W Ironton and 4 stations, and Washing-
WRIGHT, ALFRED W Hollon and 4 stations, and women's
ton, 4th, and 2 stations
*WRIGHT, JOHN M
*WRIGHT, WILLIAMSON S Westminster, Pa., and Pearsall Texas. [S.S. 11]
*Wyckoff, Jos. C Yaquinna Bay Oregon. S.S. 234 Voung Duygan M
Young, Dungan M         Baltimore         Md. S.S. 7         3         71         8           †Young, James T         Conemangh         Pa. S.S. 9½         2         71         8
Young, John C. Jefferson City. Mo. S.S. 12 2 13 40 10
Young, John N. Elk City, Springdale, Mt. Hope, Exe-
ter, Oakdale and 2 staKan. S.S. 10 10 125 2
Young, LOYAL, D.D Winfield, Point Pleasant and Pleasant Flats
Young, Quillin L Hughes River, Pennsboro &5 sta. W. Va. S.S. 11 1 2 56
*Young, S. Hall. Fort Wrangel
YOUNG, WATSON J Allis and 3 stations Mich. S.S. 12 8 18
Young, Wm. Lebanon, Troy and Chequest and 3 stations. Iowa. S.S. 6 25
Young, Wm. J
Young, Wm. S. Pleasant Grove, Octorara and 6 sta-
tions, Oregon, and Glendale, Boyle Heights and I station (3) S S 11 7 7 74 2
YOUNGS, JOHN W.   Hardy and 1 station   Neb. S.S.   11½     9   35   11   Zahniser, Geo. W.   Salem and Venango   Pa.   S.S.   11   7   1   115   11   115   11   12   12   1
ZESOH, F. OTTO Lawrence, Ger
ZIMMERMAN, ANDREW S Livermore, West Bend and 1 sta'n. Iowa. P. 6%   1     39

<sup>\*</sup> No Report. † Deceased.

## SUPPLEMENT.

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS, PRESENTED AT ITS MEETING
IN NEW YORK, MAY 12, 1885.

The Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Board, to consider ways and means of retrenchment, would respectfully report that they have earnestly considered the matter committed to them, and find the following facts worthy of notice, viz.:

The income of the Board of Home Missions for the year ending March 31st last was \$494,090.47, while its expenditures reached the amount of \$584,389.91, thus showing a deficiency of \$90,299.44, to which amount adding the debt of \$12,000 with which we began the year, and also a small amount due to missionaries whose last report for the year has not been received, and we find the indebtedness of the Board to be \$110,000.

This, it is to be understood, is the debt of the Board, in connection with its *missionary* work. The condition of the *school* work in special charge of the Woman's Executive Committee of the

church will be presented in another report.

In view of the large deficiency which appears, indicating a diminution of the receipts of the Board as a whole, it is nevertheless gratifying to observe that from the *churches*, the Board's most direct and reliable source of income, \$256,000 were received during the year, an amount about \$30,000 in advance of that ever before received in a single year from this source.

The deficiency in the receipts of the year is almost entirely due to the falling off in the amount of legacies received into the treasury. These were only \$55,763 as against \$151,696 in the

year 1884, or as against \$103,783 in the year 1883.

These large legacies received during the years immediately preceding the last (with the exception of an amount of \$12,000, which by the terms of the will of F. P. Schoals, Esq., was added to our permanent fund), were expended in our work, and so led to a corresponding enlargement of the work in hand. This development and increase of our work, has been steady and constant from year to year, in some measure keeping pace with the growing demands of the field, and were justified by the increase of funds received

into the treasury of the Board, and so it has come to pass, that the whole work has been lifted to a scale of expenditure, which the income of the Board during the year just closed has been insufficient to meet.

The enlargement of our work has been mainly in two direc-

tions, viz.:

First, in the number of missionaries employed, and second, in the enlarged and more distant fields which have been occupied. To illustrate this your Committee observe that in 1881, 1,217 men were sent into the field. In 1882, 1,303, an increase of 86 men. In 1883, 1,387 men were sent out, an increase again of 84. In 1884, 1,458 men, an increase of 71 over the number employed the year before. In addition to this, the wider extent of the field, the occupancy of the new or remote West and Southwest has added very considerably to the expense of the work.

Thus, and because of these facts, the aggregate sum annually paid to our missionaries has also steadily increased from year to

year. According to the report of the Board for 1882,

The amount	paid	was\$358,229
"		in 1883 400,867
46		in 1884 435,483
66		in 1885 470,000

Here we have an increase in the scale of our annual expenditure, amounting to an average of nearly \$40,000 each year for the

last four years.

Thus urged forward by the constant enlargement of the field, and the pressing demands of the work, and encouraged by the liberal bequests which came into our treasury for several successive years previous to the last, we find ourselves proceeding upon a scale of expenditure which our constituency will not maintain, and which our regular and assured income from year to year will not warrant

or justify.

This advance in our work has been heartily approved and commended by the General Assembly from year to year. Indeed, the Board has fallen below rather than exceeded the amounts indicated as desirable, if not absolutely authorized by the General Assembly to be expended in this work. Instead of expending last year \$650,000, as the Assembly suggested, only \$621,709.17 were laid out by the Board, and yet we find ourselves at the end of the year seriously embarrassed by debt. Not that the church has positively declined in her contributions, but she has failed to come up to the advanced standard fixed for us by the Assembly, and required by the condition of the country, and the needs of the work; and while the Board does not conclude that the church has by any means reached the limit of her ability, or of her duty or privilege in the

matter of giving to this good cause, yet, as a hard and stubborn fact, after using all legitimate means to secure what was needed, our income for the year past has been inadequate to meet the demands upon our treasury. Neither can we rely with any certainty upon an increase of our receipts for the year upon which we have just entered. What is to be done in this emergency? What can be done but to limit and restrict our expenditures, and so adjust them to the scale of our fairly computed probable income for the year before us, at the same time bearing in mind and making some provision, as we must do for the liquidation of our debt already incurred.

Upon conference with the Treasurer and Secretaries, your Committee present the following estimates for the now current

year, ending March 31st, 1886, to wit:

#### ASSURED OR PROSPECTIVE INCOME.

From	the Churches	\$256,000
: 6	Legacies	. 65,000
	Individuals and Miscellaneous sources	
44	Interest on Permanent Funds	. 12,000
"	Sabbath-schools	. 15,000
	Making an aggregate of	\$408,000

Per contra, our prospective expenses upon the scale of last year's expenditures will be as follows:

For Salaries and Expenses of Missionaries	.\$470,000
Office Expenses	. 18,500
Rent	
Traveling Expenses	. 500
Printing Home Missionary Annual Report, &c	. 6,000
Legal Expenses and Postage	. 1,200
Interest on Borrowed Money	. 7,000
	\$506,200
Adding to this our present debt	
And we have an aggregate of	. \$616,200

Here then we have a difference between our prospective income and our necessary expenditures (i. e., if we make our appropriations upon the scale of last year, and pay our debt) of no less than \$208,200.

How shall we meet this exigency? How shall we bridge this

gulf, this yawning chasm immediately before us?

This is the problem with which your Committee have earnestly wrestled, and we are sorry to say, without being able to find a

satisfactory solution. We have tried to look out in all directions for light, but little or no light has come to bring cheer or comfort in the darkness.

The estimates which your Committee have presented they think to be fair and reliable, but as to the sources whence the means are to be gathered to cover the wide margin, between probable income and prospective expenditure, they are at their wits ends.

True there may possibly be a small advance upon our estimates in the items of income from individual and miscellaneous sources, inasmuch as our figures here are somewhat below the average of the last six years for these sources. The same also is true of our estimate with regard to legacies. Your Committee also hopes that something may be secured from the 1,700, and more non-contributing churches. Many of these we are aware are small in numbers, and feeble in resources, but others of them are strong and comparatively wealthy, and able to do much to replenish our exhausted treasury were they heartily inclined so to do. In some way these churches ought to be reached, either through their Presbyterial Committees, or directly by the Secretaries or Treasurer of the Board. Yet again it is hoped that many of the stronger churches which have hitherto, and some of them for many years, been leaning upon the Board for partial support, under the pressure of the emergency which is upon us, may be stimulated to self-support. So, too, it is hoped that, by the leverage of this debt and the pressure of the embarrassment under which we are laboring, the whole church may be lifted to a higher plane of generous interest and liberality in this good cause.

But upon none of these sources of help have your Committee felt that they could place reliance. Under the absolute necessities of the case, therefore, your Committee have reluctantly and painfully come to the conclusion to make the following recommendations, viz.:

First.—That no new work be undertaken, or enlarged responsibilities assumed, while our treasury remains in its present condition.

Second.—That the work already in hand be abridged, and the expenses reduced whenever this can be done without serious loss.

Third.—It is also recommended that our monthly schedules, which represent the needs and demands of the work on the one hand, and its cost on the other, be scaled down at an average of twenty-five per cent. Your Committee feel this to be a desperate and cruel remedy, but the recommendation is made under the pressure of a necessity which knows no law, and which takes no counsel of mercy. A great emergency is upon us, not only is our treasury empty, but the limit of our fair and legitimate borrowing capacity is also reached. Our securities which we are at liberty to

use as collaterals are already pledged. Fully recognizing the necessity of conducting our business on business principles, and maintaining the credit and good name of the church, we feel that we *must* measure our expenditures by our prospective income.

Should this be providentially and unexpectedly enlarged, it is easy at any time to extend our work and resume the more liberal standard upon which we have, during the few years past been

making over disbursements.

The measure of retrenchment proposed, will not by any means afford all the relief which is desirable. Unless larger gifts come into our treasury, it will not secure the liquidation of more than one-fifth of our present indebtedness, during this current year, but the reduction is as large as your Committee have a heart to recommend. It is as large as they deem practicable without inflicting serious injury upon the work. Thus setting out upon the new year sorely crippled as to our financial condition, carrying the burden of past obligations not only, but under the necessity of providing against a like prospective deficiency, the Board and the church will have occasion not only for faith and prayer, and earnest vigilance, but also for larger and more liberal giving, if our work is to be maintained, and the standard of the truth as held by our beloved church upheld and borne forward in the land.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

 $\left. \begin{array}{l} W_{\rm ILSON} \ P_{\rm HRANER}, \\ J. \ D. \ V_{\rm ERMILYE}, \\ A_{\rm LFRED} \ Y_{\rm EOMANS}, \end{array} \right\} {\it Committee}.$ 

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL WORK.

The Committee of the Board, to which a consideration of the school work was intrusted, met in conference with members of the Woman's Executive Committee, and with the Corresponding Secretaries, the Treasurer and the Recording Secretary of the Board. Two days were given to a careful examination of the work in its many details—the endeavor being to ascertain what has been done, and how we may work more efficiently and economically. Within a few years, this department of the Board's work has assumed large proportions. Chapels have been erected, teachers have been selected and sent out to organize and conduct schools, and hundreds of children have been brought under the benign influence of Christian instruction. There have been no precedents to guide us. The machinery of organization even must be made as it is needed. That so few serious mistakes have appeared, and that

such evident success has marked the work, should be regarded with gratitude as proof of the presence and blessing of Almighty God. He has heard the appeal of earnest, devout women, and He has given them that wisdom which is profitable to direct: "Let us be thankful unto Him, and bless His name."

It was found by the Committee that payments have been made

for the year 1884–85 as follows, viz.:

Teachers	
School Expenses	48
\$130,455	

The debt of the school account on the first of April, 1885, was:

Due	Teachers	.\$11,070	00
"	Merchandise Bills	. 2,429	06
"	Chapels	. 16,038	01
	Total	\$29.538	01

The amount due chapels is divided among nine buildings in

process of construction.

A part of the income has been received from the United States Government, which, under special contract with the Board, pays a stipulated sum per scholar for the education of certain Indian children. These children are taught by teachers of the Board's selection, and in Christian schools, which are under the direct supervision of the Board.

With a careful estimate of the probable receipts from our auxiliaries and friends, the Committee feel justified in planning for an expenditure of \$92,000 during the year 1885–86. This amount does not include the money which we may receive from the United States Government, in payment of tuition. It is simply that which we may expect from our constituents, in the congregations and Sabbath-schools of the Presbyterian Church, to enable us to prosecute this great work. These must be our dependence, and inasmuch as we begin the year with a debt of \$29,538.01, we shall need for the Woman's Executive Committee the sum of \$121,538.01.

We would suggest that this sum be expended as follows:

Salaries, Buildings and School Expenses\$88,000	00
Debt	01
Office expenses 4,000	00

\$121,538.01

In preparing this exhibit, the condition of every school has been considered, and plans for the expenditure of the money have, in most cases, been discussed, after receipt of reports from the Presbyteries within whose bounds the school work is conducted. It is earnestly desired that Societies, auxiliary to the Executive Committee, shall forward their collections quarterly, and to the Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee, Mrs. M. E. Boyd, No. 280 Broadway, who will receipt for the same, and transfer them to the Treasurer of the Board, Mr. O. D. Eaton, by whom they will be disbursed. We wish to secure a more uniform payment of collections during the year, and thus to avoid the necessity of borrowing money during the first six months; and we wish also to simplify our book-keeping by making the Treasurer of the Woman's Executive Committee responsible for receipts, which she can pay each month to the Treasurer of the Board.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

HENRY M. BOOTH,

New York, May 12th, 1885.

Chairman.

## APPENDIX.

# REPORT OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON HOME MISSIONS.

The Standing Committee on Home Missions respectfully report that they have given careful thought and examination to the Fifteenth Annual Report of our Board of Home Missions, and beg leave to commend its careful study to our people everywhere.

The picture has its depths of shadow, as well as its high lights and bright colors. Grand opportunities and splendid accomplishment stand side by side with scantiness of

supply and anxious difficulties of administration.

The whole world is the Church's field indeed. No part of it can be neglected when God flings wide the door. Still, in the days of local emergency, like these, no portion of the earth can have quite such immediate claim upon us as our own heritage from the God of Nations. Surely our own home garden, for whose tillage we alone are responsible, is not to be neglected and given up to weeds for the sake of the forests or the meadows on beyond. Evangelism there must depend more than all else upon a vital, active Christianity at the sources of supply. The streams will surely run dry unless the fountain is kept full.

An intelligent glance at the needs that confront us, and the causes of them, will disclose the tremendous problem that lies under our hand. The subject of the immensity of our field, and the entering swarms of population widens upon any man who examines it. There is fairly a race, often rather a stampede of occupation, still going forward into the hitherto waste places of our national domain. It has not been a mere diluting of the population by spreading it more thinly, but the actual increase, not merely by ordinary growth, but by bodily importation of actually as many souls every two years from other lands as crossed the Jordan with Joshua. We aid the McAll missionary in France, and we do well; but eight times as many French natives are with us now as all the McAll meeting places in France could hold, if packed full. We send aid to the Waldensea among their countrymen. Yet tenfold as many Italians are here as all the Waldensian stations can accommodate.

When those great reservoirs are once full of people, it will be too late to attempt to wedge in Christianity and the Gospel among the hard and stiffened throng. The Bible and Christian teaching must share the pioneer experience. They must accompany the growing populations—yes, precede them, often—for it is harder to catch up than to keep in advance. The Gospel must be at hand in all their movements, exert upon them divinely molding power, as an associate in their enterprise, a safeguard of their choicest interests. Accordingly, these days are days of emergency, when time is an enormous factor in calculations of duty and success. What good does it do you to bring your seed to the field when the soil is stiffened under winter frosts? What avail to come running with your engine and hose the day after the fire? Five years hence we could not possibly do what can be done to-day in the great work. The clay will have become rock. Now, the first stamp that falls upon it will tend to permanence. When the evil acorns have become oaks, small chance to uproot them then. Changes are coming about like the turn of a kaleidoscope—always toward severer needs, wider openings, more hopeful encouragements. It takes no listless form of religion to compete for God with this intense activity of Satan and Mammon in co-partnership.

Our country is dotted with communities, filling fast, wherein even this year 1885 may permanently decide their character. New towns are being made or marred constantly. If the church and minister come in early, the town tends to moral advance, as truly as the spire points upward. If the saloon, brothel, gambling houses, preachers and practicers of Sabbath-breaking, drunkenness and vice get firm, unhindered foothold, that

community gravitates hellward very fast. And such terrible demoralization as we have known of is very hard to check. Those crowding populations are leaving behind them churches, Sunday-schools, Bibles, all institutions of the saving Gospel. Others never had these things. How shall safeguards be sent with them and after them; better still, be ready to meet them when they come? When that question presses, the only sensible, possible answer is given in the operations of Home Missions and the work that still lies before them. Really the most economical, comprehensive agency for evangelism not only, but for general philanthropic purposes, ever devised to meet this peculiar need. For the most part, it has to be that or nothing at the start. The entire religious life of the community rests upon it. But soon the appreciative, profited people rally round the missionary and his Gospel, settle into self-supporting churches, seventy-eight of them last year, become contributors in their turn, set free the funds that have aided them, to start the desert blossoming somewhere else.

These aids we are giving through Home Missions are only temporary. The same work has been done as the Nation grew from the seaboard inward. The earliest Presbyterian Churches in nearly all our prosperous cities were Home Mission churches at the outset, as truly and necessarily as churches now in Oregon or Dakota. Every one of them, and all their progeny, are now engaged in helping forward that glorious work in the needier regions beyond. Surely, remembering the Moderator's sermon, and the "hole of the pit out of which we were digged," it ought to be to us all a labor of love and gratitude.

Then past successes strongly point to present and future hopes. Fourteen hundred and thirty-five men, sustained in whole or in part through the Board, have been ringing God's words in the ears of the people in every needy portion of our land. They have reached the families in their homes, miners in their camps, ministering to sick, dying, bereaved, gathering the children into Sabbath-schools, reaching after the tempted and wandering, promoting refinement, education, enlightened public opinion wherever they are. Multitudes of them are among the foremost of our ministry in culture, character,

ability, and enthusiasm for Christ.

They have under regular ministrations nearly 150,000 people. They have organized 195 churches the past year (sixty more than in 1884), and 380 new Sunday-schools (forty-one more than last year), have received by certificate nearly seven thousand members and have drawn out from impenitence and irreligion nearly nine thousand converts besides, the fruits often of blessed revivals. Every State and Territory of the Union except six has enjoyed the work of our missionaries. The exceptions were only in New England and the South, where other denominations were supposed to fully supply the people with the Gospel.

Ten of our faithful men, a far smaller number than usual, have been called away by

death during the year, "and their works do follow them."

How fully, then, has the church risen to the demands of the situation? How has she supported the work that has been outlined? Here we traverse one of the most important

questions that can confront this General Assembly.

The year past has been one of pronounced financial disaster and prostration. Men accustomed to large giving have been seriously crippled in income and estate. Churches have found it more difficult to care for self-support. Yet, in the line of the Assembly's recommendations of last year, the regular contributions of the churches have increased \$28,595 above 1884. The woman's societies, steadily enlarging their efforts, have poured into the work intrusted to them \$19,369 more than ever before. Even the Sabbath-schools have increased their gifts by \$243; an aggregate advance, from the sources most reliable and steady, of \$48,207. But, on the other hand, individuals have held back in special gifts \$46,662 below what they gave last year, and the column of legacies shows a deficiency of no less than nearly \$96,000. A single unusually large legacy last year had made a freshet in that column, and gave an appearance of greater prosperity at the time than the real flow of contribution warranted.

Hence, while the Board has not enlarged its expenses up to the point recommended for them by the last Assembly, keeping on the safe side by nearly \$30,000, they approach the close of their fiscal year immensely in arrears, to their great alarm and distress. They send to all our churches and publish in all the religious journals appeals of the most urgent description, reinforced by every consideration of fact, figure and result. But all too late to overcome the churches lack of method, which could permit them to leave until the very edge of the closing year the bulk of their contributions unraised, until now, we

are looking into the ugly face of a debt of \$110,170, besides many thousands yet due for missionaries, teachers and chapels. This deficit includes the debt of \$12,000 with which we began the year. So that the entire amount of this year's debt is more than accounted for by the absence of the \$100,000 legacy of last year. However, the Board comes to this Assembly in statu quo, burdened to the utmost, standing still when they want to be advancing, and with mournful proposition of retrenchment and retreat, sadly accepted within their own body, upon the report of an experienced, wise and earnest sub-committee.

In view of the growing vastness of the field that demands attention now or neverin view of the fact that retirement from advanced positions of strategic power would involve permanent loss and defeat—in view of the credited ability of our church to lift the load, if properly approached—in confidence upon the power of the grace of God in the hearts of our ministers and people, your Committee are unanimous in the conviction that whatever measures may be necessary to ease the immediate pressure, retreat in the face

of the enemy is out of the question.

We do not deem it wise at the present juncture to follow the example of previous Committees, and name any particular sum as the amount which the Board shall be authorized to expend during the coming year. A part, at least, of our present embarrassment has risen from that custom. But we recommend that the Board be directed, with all proper regard to prudence and economy in expenditure, to hold the new fields, in proportion to their future promise, as points of importance; and to advance when necessary to such holding if funds shall be on hand. Retrenchment in some particulars and directions need not mean retreat.

Our Board has disbursed the past year about \$40,000 more than ever before, yet with a reduction of twenty-three in the number of its missionaries. A larger amount has been expended in proportion to the men at work, from the desire to grant them better salaries, as well as from the increase in traveling expenses of the workers at more distant stations. In some respects, doubtless, without great hardship, there might be—perhaps ought to be—reduction here. Of this the Board is able to be the best judge, as it was of the increased outlay. We think we are not mistaken in taking for granted that our noble band of missionaries would readily aid in such reduction so far as necessary and practicable, to tide over this year's emergency.

But our main reliance must be upon the Presbyteries in their appropriate application

of at least three obvious methods of relief within their power:

First.—They can reduce applications from their churches to the lowest terms, either directly or by peremptorily grouping congregations. Your Committee is able to inform the Assembly, on the best of authority, that the policy of grouping adjacent stations or congregations under one minister might be much more extensively pursued than now, and without any serious detriment whatever, in many parts of our missionary fields. We recommend the Assembly to re-enforce with special emphasis the instructions of former Assemblies to this effect.

Second.--The Presbyteries can do all that in them lies to press their dependent churches towards self-support, and so take them off the hands of the Board. We are greatly encouraged in hope for this by the knowledge that seventy-eight churches have

become self-supporting the past year, nearly twice as many as in 1884.

Third.—The Presbyteries, through their Committees on Beneficence in general, and their Committees on Home Missions in particular, can earnestly endeavor to rouse every pastor, session and church within their bounds, bringing every reasonable pressure to bear on churches giving inadequately or not at all, to increase by better system in giving, and by more zeal in liberality for Christ's sake, the amount of their contributions. We recommend that the Assembly enjoin upon its Presbyteries so to do, and that the commissioners now in attendance be charged to emphasize the needs of the Board and the Assembly's injunction, when making their report in the Presbyteries to which they severally belong.

"The Assembly hereby appoints every commissioner a committee of one to urge his Presbytery to do what it deems its full share in lifting the pending debt of the Board."

The older Synods, especially, can make helpful inquiry, aimed at reduction of the number of men depending on the Board within their bounds. New York Synod has ninety-four, three more than last year, and far more than either Illinois, Nebraska or Minnesota. New Jersey has fifty-eight, six more than last year, more than Michigan

and twice as many as Oregon. Ohio has nearly as many as Texas and Oregon together,

while Pennsylvania has more than any other State, excepting two.

"In reference to the speedy liquidation of the impending debt, your Committee would recommend that the Board be encouraged to continue its appeal to individual givers, especially to those of large means, and hearts as large (so many of whom God has of late years taken to himself), and for extra collections in churches, where the present emergency is realized, collections which shall not forstall or exclude the regular benefactions."

We have no confidence in the "leverage" of a debt. It generally works at the short-arm of the lever. It is a sad evil. But not one so severe by far as the surrender of important and strategic fields. Our great Church has lifted heavier debts before.

willing, we can lift this one now, and then, by his grace, never have another.

We cannot help desiring that the Assembly might leave upon our churches the impression that by the gifts of the living our duties and generosities are best to be judged.

Legacies are good. Saintly men, being dead, yet speak and work and bless by them. But the current benefactions of the living church are better for the church itself. This is the way we get the legacies. Men who have given all their life are just the men to leave because. the men to leave bequests. These posthumous gifts do not drop out of the nerveless hand because the owner could hold on to them no longer. But drawing for God from the fountain constantly while he was alive, he throws in the reservoir and all its contents, when the active mind and heart were stilled at last and could no longer keep the fountain in its flow.

God give more of our wealthy men the happy heart to be their own executors, to ad-

minister upon their own estates for Christ,

The Board of Home Missions has well administered within the past year the Susten-

tation Fund confided to its charge by the Assembly.

Under the modified rules of the past few years the sustentation scheme fills a place of no small importance in the operations of our Church. There is a great deal of good in it. We seem to need a plan like this, with a fund behind it, for the benefit of a certain class of weak churches in the older Synods, which can, through an alternative method of some rigidity like this, be forced up into self-support in the most effective way. We should not so freely recommend it in the newer and more swiftly enlarging fields, for the reason that it would detain some in their race for self-support, who, without its limitations, would easily go beyond the amount required, and gain their goal the quicker.

An overture has been referred to us from the Presbytcry of Kalamazoo, asking that the name of sustentation be dropped, and that the part of the Church benevolent work indicated by this name be put under the Board of Home Missions.

We recommend the answer that for the present the Assembly is content to allow sustentation to remain in the posture it now occupies. Moreover, with the small balance now on hand to the credit of sustentation, we should be glad to see in the church enlarged liberality under this special heading. The sum of \$19,785 was received during the year, all but \$500 of which was duly paid out to the pastors coming under this scheme. Ten of the churches aided became self-supporting. Synodical sustentation in the older States, when administered with wisdom and energy, may prove to be the happy

solution of many perplexing problems of support.

The Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions have placed in the hands of your Committee their records for the past year, with the report of their Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, and their report on the portion of their work undertaken re-For the cause last mentioned, a Washington's birthday colcently among the freedmen.

lection among the Sabbath-schools brought in \$1,500.

More than ever, in these later years, our Presbyterian women have showed as a class, that they were not too tender to be wise, nor too gentle to be strong. Our church is leaning on them to-day in some of its most important operations, with entire re-liance upon tested wisdom, devoted fidelity and by God's blessing assured success. Reaching the children and youth as they do, by their aid of Christian education on mission territory, they are striking squarely at the root of the Upas tree of sin and godlessness, in our land of enormous possibilities, and they are praying while they give and teach.

The relation of the Executive Committee to the Board is one of entire agreement and mutual confidence by the testimony of both parties. The women's societies, now happily unified, raised through their various auxiliaries the past year \$128,523, being

\$19,369 in excess of 1884, and more than six times their receipts of five years ago. soon as their increasing funds will justify such action, they have decided to support the missionaries who are laboring in connection with their schools.

They are supporting eighty-six schools, with 175 teachers, among the Indians, Mexicans and Mormons, with two schools and four teachers among the Southern whites.

The desultory work begun at first establishing scattered schools in answer to need or appeal, has been supplanted by the better effort to establish groups of schools or mission stations under a single management. Among these is planted a school of higher grade for training teachers and preparing for college young men who have the ministry in view; also a chapel and a pastor or stated supply to gather in the spiritual fruitage of the school work. By recommendation of the last Assembly they have begun to grapple with the greatly needed work of providing schools and missionary women among the nearly 7,000,000 freedmen of the South, 3,000,000 of them, at least women and girls, sustaining all relations of womanhood, yet most of them ignorant of the very rudiments of Christian home life and the sanctity of the marriage tie. One million more are boys who will soon be voters, and will not be forever defrauded or intimidated in the exercise of their privilege. For this new and inestimable effort scholarships and missionaries' salaries are asked, as in the other branches of woman's work.

Nearly every expense of the Board's administration is now met by interest on permaneut funds, so that the contributions of the churches are drawn upon for that purpose for only two and one-half per cent.—ninety-seven and one-half per cent. going directly to the field.

The admirable monthly of the board, the Presbyterian Home Missionary, has been of priceless service in disseminating intelligence and arousing interest concerning our work.

Your Committee have received an overture from the Presbytery of Utah asking that the Board of Home Missions be authorized to pay its missionaries promptly at the end of each quarter. We recommend the reply that we confide in the discretion and business promptness of the Board to make its payments as soon as due, if practicable.

We add the following recommendations:

First.—That the Assembly express its great gratification with the methods and results of woman's work for home missions as evidenced in the report of the Executive Committee; with their unflagging zeal in this labor of love and the happy increase in their interest and contributions. Let all auxiliary societies forward their collections quarterly, at least, to the Treasurer. At the same time, the Assembly reminds congregations receiving aid from the Board of the paramount duty of laboring for self-support, that they may be able freely to contribute to the various objects of Christian benevolence.

Second.—That stated clerks of Presbyteries be required to send to the Board each year the name of the Chairman of their Presbyterial Home Mission Committee.

Third.—That the Board be directed to report annually the amount spent in each Presbytery and Synod in comparison with the sum contributed within the same bounds. Fourth.—That every pastor and Sunday-school be enjoined to preach upon home missions during the current year, and to afford his people at the same time an opportu-

nity to give to this cause.

Fifth.—The Assembly challenges the Presbyteries to a more thorough, rigid supervision of home mission necessities within their bounds—the pastors, sessions and church members to an earnest effort for more liberal contributions toward this cause during this year of its special embarassment—that the Commissary Department of our mission army may soon overtake its line of battle, and supply it for an energetic, triumphant advance.

Sixth.—Indorsing and commending heartily the fidelity, energy and wisdom of our Board of Home Missions and its officers while weighed with the crushing debt, the Assembly will not command them to retreat, but to "stand fast in the Lord." Yet reductions of expense, according to their judgment, consistent with holding the main field, are approved. Beyond the mere business outlook, let us leave margin for faith in God's gracious help, and in the roused fidelity of our Christian people, "looking unto Jesus."

Seventh.—We recommend that T. B. Meigs be appointed to membership in the

Board, in place of Geo. W. Lane, deceased, and we recommend the reappointment for three years of the following members of the Board whose term expires with this Assembly:

Ministers.-John Hall, D.D., Henry M. Booth, D.D., John R. Paxton. D.D., and Layman.—Geo. R. Lockwood. Respectfully submitted,

# REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS, MARCH 31st, 1885.

To the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

In this our Seventh Annual Report to you, we have to record the loss to our work of several members of our Committee, who, each in her place, had proved very efficient in service. Mrs. Mary Hartley Brown, President of the Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions in the Synod of New York, has left to others a very important work by her well begun. Mrs. C. A. Hills is much missed in California, and Mrs. Wm. Strong in the Synod of Columbia.

The blessing of the Lord has crowned the work of our missionaries during the past year to an extent never before attained. For the revivals enjoyed at Sitka, Alaska, Muscogee, Indian Territory, at Springville, and other points in Utah, we humbly give Him all the glory, and are encouraged by them to further effort, as He may open the way.

In the matter of receipts into our treasury, the Lord has been better to us than our fears. Contributions, as seen by our Treasurer's report, herewith also presented, have come to us from every Synod of the church to the amount of \$128,523.37.

Although the above sum, including donations to the freedmen's department amounts to \$19,926,92 more than collected last year, we yet need \$29,538.01 to meet appropriations not yet paid.

The value of boxes of clothing, etc., sent to home missionary families and schools,

has been as reported to us as \$38,409.61.

A Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions is now appointed by every Synod

except that of Kentucky.

In every Synod the women, many of them, are caring for Home Missions in a more regular and persistent way than in any previous year. This is shown by the Presbyterial and Synodical Meetings held, at which "papers" written with care and intelligence have been read, but especially by the many local meetings for prayer, which have been established.

The action of the General Assembly of 1884, authorizing our Home Missionary Societies to raise money also for schools among the "freedmen" has been received with favor by the women of the church, and a good beginning, under supervision of one of our Secretaries, Mrs. R. H. Allen, has been made in this department.

Much needs to be done in the same line among the poor whites of the South.

There are now established among-

Indians	24	Schools with	63	Teachers.
Mexicans	22	44	38	"
Mormons	.38	46	70	4.6
Poor Whites	. 2	"	4	"
	_	-		
Total	.86	44	175	

Chapels have been completed during the past year. For details, though in condensed form, as to these schools, teachers and chapels, we refer you to the report of the Secreta-

ries of your Board.

It takes time for a work so new and so large as that which has been placed in charge of our Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, to crystallize into best systematic order both as to the methods used in our home churches, and also as to the regulation of the schools. We believe definite improvement is being made in both directions.

As we look forward into the coming financial year, we trust the Board of Home Missions may be guided to wise decisions as to what work it may be best for the women to carry on or undertake. We realize more and more the advantage of having our organization so directly connected with your own.
In behalf of the Committee.

# Forty-Lighth Annual Report

OF THE

# BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

OF THE

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

PRESENTED TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. MAY, 1885.

NEW YORK:
MISSION HOUSE, 23 CENTRE STREET.

1885.

EDWARD O. JENKINS' SONS,

PRINTING, ELECTROTYPING, AND STEREOTYPING.

20 NORTH WILLIAM STREET, NEW YORK.

### THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT.

In presenting to the General Assembly a report of the work under its care for the year ending April 30, 1885, together with the Minutes of its meetings for the same period, the Board of Foreign Missions bears grateful testimony to the goodness of God in advancing His own great work in many and widely separated fields. The year has been one of unusual disturbance in many places, and yet, although wars and mob violence have been rife, no missionary or native helper of the Board has suffered death, on that account, except in a single instance in Mexico.

Our missionaries in China have been kept in suspense throughout the year, and their work has been more or less curtailed by the agitation of the public mind. In some cases missionary property has been destroyed, though in most, if not in all cases, indemnity therefor has been secured. Notwithstanding these hindrances, many have been gathered to the fold of Christ, especially in North China.

In Syria there has been more or less of popular agitation on account of war movements in Egypt and the Soudan, yet the year has been one of general prosperity, and has been signalized especially by a blessed revival at Beirut.

In West Africa, difficulties and hindrances have been occasioned by the restrictive measures of the French Government; yet the work has not been without encouragement. In some instances the mission schools have remained closed.

In Guatemala our missionaries have been filled with anxiety by warlike movements and by a change in the administration, though the hindrance to the work has not been serious, and it is believed that no great damage will result.

During the latter part of the year communication between the Board and its Mission in the United States of Colombia has been cut off by the revolution still progressing in that country. But, although recent reports and letters have not been received, it is felt that the care of our

Heavenly Father is over our missionaries, and that their work will not be seriously hindered.

In Mexico there have been symptoms of reaction from the progress gained in recent years, and the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church has been emboldened to instigate measures of violence in various instances. One of the native preachers of the Board has suffered a martyr's death in consequence. Yet, on the whole, the work has progressed encouragingly.

The year has been signalized by the opening of a new Mission in Korea under circumstances of peculiar encouragement—two men, one a physician, having been assigned to that field.

The accounts of the Treasurer, which will be found at the end of this report, will reveal the fact that the year has been one of financial embarrassment to an unusual degree. The receipts of the Board from all sources from April 30, 1884, to April 30, 1885, have been \$699,983.70. The expenditures for the same period, including a debt of \$10,723.02 from last year, have been \$757,635.42. This leaves a debt at the end of this year of \$57.651.72.

The fact that other Boards of the Church and benevolent causes generally have suffered similar embarrassment is an evidence that the churches have found unusual difficulty in contributing the amounts needed for these great enterprises, and their support is therefore the more fully appreciated. But the Board is impressed with the fact that the embarrassment resulting from fluctuations in the financial condition of the country might be partially prevented by more thoroughly organized methods of contribution, and especially by laying plans earlier in the year. It is a matter of deep regret that from year to year the Board should find it necessary during the closing months to make appeals whose urgency is increased by the imminence of a final debt; and if to any these late appeals seem to have the appearance of miscalculation on the part of the Board, it must be borne in mind that the work of Foreign Missions is one in which it is impossible to avoid indebtedness when resources fail. It is a work which in its very nature requires steadiness of movement and general uniformity of contribution, inasmuch as the missionaries employed are commissioned, not for brief periods, but for life. It is a work in which our native preachers, teachers, and helpers are taken into such relations to the Boardrelations involving the giving up of all other means and sources of support—that they can not be set aside according to the fluctuations in receipts. The estimates of expenses are acted upon not at the end of the year when the amount receivable has become apparent, but at the

beginning of the year, when there are no funds in the treasury, but, more frequently, only obligations and deficits. It is therefore a work of faith, differing from ordinary business methods and principles, but differing in such a way as to assert and prove the reality of the Divine presence in the great Mission work.

The Board has to record with satisfaction and gratitude not only the steadiness, but the progress observable in the contributions of the various Woman's Boards and Societies for Foreign Missions. Though there may have been a decline in other departments, this has even advanced; and such has been its uniform history for a decade and a half. The total amount contributed during the past year is \$224,598.55, as against \$203,754.74 in the year before. Could the gifts of the churches and the Sabbath-schools be brought to this high ground of stability and healthy growth it would be easy to conduct the work of the Board without indebtedness.

In making its report the Board takes pleasure in acknowledging the generous gifts of individual donors who have continued to remember the great work with which it is intrusted, and also the fidelity with which a large proportion of the pastors of the Church have advocated its cause in the churches, and especially those pastors and churches who for a second time have come to its relief.

The Board also acknowledges with thanks the liberal grants of funds and books directly to the Board and to the Missions from the Board of Publication, the American Bible Society, and the American Tract Society. And it recognizes with pleasure the aid rendered by the Government in the prosecution of the work among the Indians.

#### MISSIONARIES SENT OUT IN 1884-1895.

Missions to Indian Tribes.

Mr. Melvin Freeland, to the Creek Mission.

Miss Mary Whitehead, " "

Miss Lydia E. Keys, " "

Mr. J. J. Crosswaite, " "

Miss Cornelia H. Dougherty, to the Chippewa Mission.

Mission in Japan.

Mr. John C. Ballagh, returning.

Miss Annie P. Ballagh.

Miss Bessie P. Milliken.

Rev. J. P. Hearst and wife, transferred from Siam.

Miss M. Eleanor Mecartney.

Mrs. M. C. True, returning.

Rev. Wm. Imbrie, D.D., and wife, returning.

### Mission in China.

Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, D.D., and wife, returning.

Miss Mary H. Fulton, M.D.

Miss Annetta C. Thompson.

### Mission to Korea.

H. N. Allen, M.D., and wife, transferred from China.

Rev. H. G. Underwood.

John H. Heron, M.D., and wife.

### Mission in Siam.

Rev. Egan Wachter.

Miss Jennie B. Neilson.

### Mission to Laos.

M. E. Cheek, M.D., returning.

Miss Annie Cheek.

Miss Eliza P. Westervelt.

### Missions in India.

Rev. E. P. Newton and wife, returning.

Rev. T. Edward Inglis and wife.

Rev. Henry Forman.

Miss Jennie F. Bell, M.D.

# Mission in Persia.

Rev. T. J. Porter and wife.

Miss Marion J. Moore.

Mrs. L. C. Van Hook, returning.

# Mission in Syria.

Rev. H. H. Jessup, D.D., and wife, returning. Ira Harris, M.D., and wife, returning.

Mission in Liberia.

Rev. Samuel S. Sevier.

# Mission in Gaboon.

Rev. G. C. Campbell and wife, returning.

Rev. W. H. Robinson, returning, and wife.

Rev. Arthur Marling and wife.

### Mission in Chili.

Rev. J. F. Garvin and wife.

Rev. A. M. Merwin and wife, returning.

Rev. Duncan Cameron.

### Mission in Mexico.

Rev. J. M. Greene, returning.

Rev. H. W. Brown.

Rev. T. F. Wallace and wife, returning.

Rev. Isaac Boyce and wife.

Mrs. Effie M. Coopwood.

Miss Andrea M. Prevost, appointed on the field.

Rev. Edward M. Haymaker and wife.

### Chinese in this Country.

Miss Mary M. Baskin.

### Mission in Brazil.

Rev. J. B. Howell and wife, returning.

Rev. J. B. Kolb and wife.

Rev. J. M. Thompson was appointed to take charge of the Union church, at Callao, Peru.

Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D.D., was appointed as a Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, and entered his office July 1, 1884.

# Resigned.

Rev. Harvey Shaw and wife, Mexico.

### MISSIONS AMONG THE INDIANS.

#### Seneca Mission.

UPPER CATTARAUGUS: Cattaraugus Reservation, Western New York; Mission begun, 1811; transferred to the Board, 1870; Mrs. Asher Wright, Rev. Morton F. Trippe and his wite; three native assistants. LOWER CATTARAUGUS: on the same Reservation; one native helper. Substations: on Tonawanda and Tuscarora Reserves, Western New York; Rev. Henry Silverheels,\* on Tonawanda.

ALLEGHANY: Alleghany Reservation, Western New York and Pennsylvania; Rev. William Hall; one native licentiate preacher and two other helpers.

### Lake Superior Chippewa Mission.

ODANAH: on Bad River Reservation, in the northwestern part of Wisconsin, the Reservation fronting on Lake Superior; transferred to the Board, 1870; missionary work resumed, 1871; Rev. Francis Spees and his wife; one teacher employed by the missionary with the Board's consent; Rev. Henry Blatchford.

Lac Cour D'Oreilles: on the Reservation of the same name; station begun, 1883; Rev. Samuel G. Wright. *Outstations:* on this Reserve at Round Lake, 8 miles from Lac Cour d'Oreilles, and Puhquauhwong, 17 miles from the station; Misses Susie and Cornelia H. Dougherty, teachers at the former; *Edwin Green*, licentiate preacher at the latter.

#### Dakota Mission.

YANKTON AGENCY, Dakota Territory: on the Missouri River, 60 miles above Yankton; station occupied, 1869; Rev. John P. Williamson and his wife; Miss Nancy Hunter, teacher; Rev. Henry T. Schwyn. Outstations, four; native helpers, three—of whom one is a licentiate.

FLANDREAU, Dakota Territory: on Big Sioux River, 40 miles above Sioux Falls; station occupied, 1869; Rev. John Eastman.

POPLAR CREEK, Montana Territory: on the Missouri River, 70 miles above Fort Buford; station occupied, 1880; Rev. Melancthon E. Chapin and his wife; Miss Jennie B. Dickson, Miss Charlotte C. McCreight. *Outstations*, two; native teachers, two.

WOLF POINT, Montana Territory: on the Missouri River, 20 miles from Poplar Creek; station occupied, 1883; missionaries, Rev. George Wood, Jr., and his wife.

#### Omaha Mission.

BLACKBIRD HILLS, Nebraska: on the Missouri River, about 70 miles above Omaha City; Mission begun, 1846; Rev. William Hamilton and his wife; Mr. John T. Copley; Mrs. Margaret C. Wade, Miss Margaret C. Fetter, Miss Mary L. Barnes, and one native female assistant.

#### Winnebago Mission.

WINNEBAGO: near Omalia; Mission work resumed, 1881; Rev. Samuel N. D. Martin and his wife.

#### lowa and Sac Mission.

STATION, near Highland, Kansas: Mission work resumed, 1881; Rev. Samuel M. Irvin and his wife.

#### Sac and Fox Mission.

STATION, near Tama City, Iowa: Mission work begun, 1883; Miss Anna Shea.

#### Creek Mission.

EUFAULA: Rev. Robert C. McGee. North Fork, near Eufaula: Rev. Robert M. Loughridge and his wife.

WEALAKA: Rev. Jeremiah N. Diament, Mr. Jacob P. Whitehead and their wives;

<sup>\*</sup> Names in Italics denote natives of the tribes.

Mr. J. J. Crosswaite, Miss Mary Whitehead, Miss L. P. Whitehead, Miss Lydia Keys, Miss Silah Denton, Miss Addie Welch; one native licentiate preacher. Outstation: Tulsa.

Mrs. William S. Robertson, at Ockmulgee, with her daughter.

#### Seminole Mission.

WEWOKA, Indian Territory: Mission begun, 1848; suspended, 1861; resumed, 1867; Rev. J. Ross Ramsay and his wife; Miss Adaline Ramsay, Miss Elizabeth D. Davis, Miss Mary A. Diament, and Miss Susan Davis; Rev. Kowe Hacho and Rev. Dorsey Fife; three native licentiate preachers; six native helpers.

#### Choctaw Mission.

Spencer Academy, Indian Territory: Rev. Harvey R. Schermerhorn and his wife; two teachers employed by the missionary with the consent of the Board.

#### Nez Perces Mission.

LAPWAI, Idaho Territory: work begun, 1838; Rev. George L. Deffenbaugh; two native licentiate preachers.

KAMIA, Idaho Territory: work begun, 1838; Miss Sue L. McBeth, Miss Kate C. Mc-Beth; two native licentiate preachers.

OUTSTATIONS: Deep Creek, Washington Territory; work begun, 1880; supplied from Nez Perces Reserve. Wellpinit, Washington Territory; work begun, 1882; supplied from Nez Perces Reserve. Umatilla, Oregon; work begun, 1882. Native Ministers: Rev. Messrs. Robert Williams, William Wheeler, Silas Whitman, James Hines, Peter Lindsley, James Hayes, and Enoch Pond; —— licentiate preachers supplied from Nez Perces Reserve.

#### Seneca Mission.

Mr. Trippe, after alluding to the discouraging aspect of affairs last year, recounts with joy the work of God's Spirit during the latter part of the year. It began apparently with a funeral discourse which touched the heart of an Indian woman with great power. The evidence which she afterward gave that she had passed from darkness to light was this, "I mind my house and I pray." The influence of her conversion sensibly affected others. The return of a native helper who had been absent for some time encouraged the missionary to undertake special work in a district known as the Pine Woods, where a number of persons were hopefully converted, among them an out and out pagan, who was brought to acknowledge Christ, and to show manifest fruits of righteousness. The whole community seemed to be raised up to a higher moral elevation. Christian marriages took the place of heathen concubinage. At the mission church the Week of Prayer was observed, and the Spirit of God was there manifested through that week and the next. Confessions were made; conviction of sin was manifested; jealousy, strife, and unfriendly feelings disappeared under the genial influence of the Spirit. The work seemed to take hold of the young, and there is now an "Association" of young Christians. Weekly meetings are held with interest and profit. "While it is difficult to say how many have passed from death to life, over a hundred," says the report, "have expressed a desire for a better life." Some of these have united with the Baptist church, others with the churches of the Mission. A marked improvement in the whole temper and spirit of the church and of the mission work is noted with

gratitude. The death of the Rev. B. A. Blinkey, a native minister on the Alleghany Reserve, deprives his people of a faithful laborer, but for

him it was no doubt a blessed departure from this life.

The report says: "The work during the year on the Alleghany and Cornplanter Reserves has been encouraging. Under the supervision of Rev. W. A. Rankin, of Warren, Pennsylvania, the church building at Complanter will be pushed to a successful completion." The report expresses gratitude to the Christian people of Warren, for the interest manifested in the Indians. Many converts have been won at Oldtown. The report speaks with satisfaction of some new helpers who have been employed, namely, Revs. Alfred Halftown and Joseph P. Turkey. A few years ago Halftown was a drunken pagan; he and his wife lived in extreme misery. The acceptance of the Gospel wrought a wonderful change. His life and home were transformed, and he became a sober, industrious, prayerful Christian man. "Whenever he preaches," says the report, "the Spirit is with him, and the people say of him, 'God speaks through him.' His salary is but \$30 a year. He preaches every Sabbath, though in order to meet some appointments, he is obliged in going and coming, to travel nearly fifty miles. We need money to keep this man at work steadily, for no man among all these Indians has such an influence for good as he, and under the power of the Spirit, he seems just the man to preach the Gospel to the pagans on the other Reserves."

Of the work yet to be done, the report says: "There is a large pagan population within reach of our church. Four years ago, when we first entered upon this field, there were no young men capable by natural and spiritual gifts to act as preachers. Now the Lord has answered our prayer, and we have the best men among the Indians ready for this service. Three hundred dollars would send a young

man into the rich harvest field."

The statistics of the Tuscarora Mission are the same as last year; also those of Tonawanda. In the Alleghany and Cornplanter churches, six have been received. Three native preachers are employed. At Cattaraugus, thirteen have been received on profession of faith, making the total membership 130.

# Statistics of the Seneca Mission.

Ordained missionaries	2
" natives	I
Licentiates	
Native helpers	
Communicants	
Number added	IO

## Lake Superior Chippewa Mission

The work at Odanah has remained under the care of Rev. Francis Spees, assisted by a native pastor, Rev. Henry Blatchford. Mr. Spees has sent a partial report. A lady at the station was employed as a teacher in the local mission-school for a part of this year, but her connection with the school has been discontinued. At Lac Cour d'Oreilles, Rev. Samuel G. Wright has continued his work, and

Miss Susie and Miss Cornelia Dougherty have conducted the school at Round Lake. Rev. Edward Green, licentiate preacher, has assisted. The correspondence of the year affords scanty material for a report. Miss Susie Dougherty, writing January 2d, speaks of a first communion service at Round Lake, which was held on the previous Sabbath, Messrs. Wright and Spees taking part. Several white people, as well as Indians, were present. The people looked on with much interest, and the old chief said that he felt as though some invisible being was urging him to join the church. Both he and his wife profess to be thoughtful, and almost ready to accept the peace and joy of the believer.

Something has been done outside of school work by Miss Dougherty, in visiting the sick and in administering simple remedies. Much of the missionaries' time among these poor people is occupied with cares which concern the proper supply of food and raiment for the

people under their care.

Mr. Spees, in connection with his report, makes an earnest appeal for the thousands of Indians still found in Northern Wisconsin without the means of grace, particularly the La Flambeau Indians, who still speak their own native language, and are still almost wholly heathen.

Mr. Spees' report quotes the Session's records of the mission church at Odanah, which mention also the action of a Commission of the Winnebago Presbytery, October 9th. The occasion appears to have been one of unusual interest. "After this interesting and profitable service," says the record, "four Indians were baptized on profession of their faith in Christ; one of them, a lad, was baptized at the request of his father, who was also one of the number received. The reception of these members was followed by the ordination of the Lord's Supper, which was received by whites and Indians alike with great apparent benefit." The report adds: "For the support of the Gospel among us, the Indian church-members and a few white people have given, during the last year, \$115.93. Five adults and several children belonging to the congregation died during the year. Four of the adults died happy in the loving faith of Christ; the other, poor Thomas Clowell, was chilled to death in the mud and water on the road leading from Ashland to Odanah, while in a state of intoxication. He had left a saloon for his home, which, alas, he never reached. How long will the black record of this wholesale destruction darken the pages of American history? Let the Church answer this question. How long shall missionary effort be paralyzed by the vices and cruel traffic of wicked white people, who outdo even the heathen in sin, sowing broadcast the seeds of death and ruin? The parents of this young man are in deep affliction. He was the pride of his household, but his ardent nature could not withstand the tempter's power."

The total number baptized during the year, including children, was 8. Weekly prayer-meetings have been sustained during the year. The mission day-school has been maintained for nine months of the year.

The collections of the Indian church at Odanah were as follows: Foreign Missions, \$8.60; Home Missions, \$4.20; Ministerial Relief, \$2; Freedmen, \$3.22. The attendance of the people has been good, sometimes large. There have been some excommunications, but at present there is a spirit of harmony apparent in the congregation.

Rev. Mr. Wright, of Lac Cour d'Oreilles, gives an interesting account of the head chief of his station, who had shown a spirit of inquiry. While his mind was still deeply interested, he went off on the autumn hunt, during which he was taken very ill. Having been brought home by his three sons, he lay for a time the victim of much suffering, but manifested a deep repentance for sin, and a hearty reception of the grace of God in Christ. "He passed away," says the report, "very quietly, leaving evidence that he had understood and received the Gospel. Religious services have been held in the houses of his sons, which have been largely attended by the neighboring Indians, among whom, it is believed, the good seed has been sown not in vain."

### Statistics of the Lake Superior Chippewa Mission.

Ordained missionaries	2
Female missionary teachers	2
Ordained Natives r	
Licentiate r	Ċ
Communicants 73	
Number added 4	+
Contributions \$133.05	

#### The Dakota Mission.

The able report of Rev. John P. Williamson for the past year bears evidence of a consciousness on his part that whatever has been successfully achieved during the year, the vastness of the work yet to be

done is still more impressive.

"The Dakota Mission," says his report, "was started by Presbyterians under the American Board in 1835, and the first church among the Dakota Indians was organized as a Presbyterian church by Rev. Thomas S. Williamson at Lac qui Parle in 1837." Great inroads have been made upon the heathenism of the Indians since that time, "The medicine dance is entirely given up. The sun dance, another great feast of the gods, has been proscribed by the Government, and it is doubtful whether such a gathering can be held during the coming year. Warfare is almost as much one of the lost arts as the making of pottery or the starting of fire with two sticks. But amid this decay of the former life there is a general turning of the Indians to seek after a new life. Everywhere there is an open door for civilization and Christianity. Twenty-five hundred Dakota children are in schools supported by the Government; the rest are in schools of the different missionary boards and societies. But with all that is being done, including the Catholic Missions, more than double the present number of school children are as yet unreached."

There are about 1,800 communicants gathered in the different Protestant churches; eighteen different agencies or station's being worked among the Dakotas. Two of the largest agencies—Rosebud and Pine Ridge, with nearly 8,000 Indians each—have only one missionary each, while Lower Brulè and Devil's Lake agencies have no missionaries,

but simply a few native workers.

The Presbyterians among the Dakotas are organized into a Presbytery of their own, with 11 churches and 700 church-members. There are 12 ministers, of whom 9 are natives. The total church contributions in the Presbytery during the year were about \$2,000, or nearly \$3.00 per member. Seven of these eleven Presbyterian churches are under the Board of Home Missions, three under the Foreign Board, and one under the Native Missionary Society.

and one under the Native Missionary Society.

Among the 2,000 Indians at the Yankton agency there are two churches. Rev. Henry Selwyn, a full-blooded Indian preacher, is stationed there and is doing effective work. Thirty-three members were received into the Yankton church on profession of faith, making a total now of 101 members. Twenty-two Indians were baptized. This church gave \$174.14 to the Native Missionary Society, which was nearly twice as much as they gave their pastor. To all objects they contributed \$350. Nearly \$100 of this was raised by the Woman's Society—most of their money was earned by piecing quilts and selling them at about \$3.50 each.

There is also an active Young Men's Christian Association in this church, which is doing a good work, caring for the sick and holding

meetings at outstations.

The Hill church, so called, is eleven miles east of the Yankton agency and numbers 61 members. Eight have been received on profession during the year. The total contributions of this church were

\$90.81. It has also a Woman's Society, which raised \$36.

Fifteen miles northwest of the Agency is the White Swan station, where a school is conducted during the winter months. During six months of the year regular Sabbath services are held, including Sabbath-school. Eight persons from that neighborhood have made a profession of their faith in the Agency church. There are still others who hope to unite in the future, and the prospect is good for the organization of a church at White Swan.

Miss Hunter reports forty-two pupils in attendance at her dayschool during the year, though the average attendance was only ten.

The Presbyterian church at the Flandreau station has in its communion about 100 members. Rev. John Eastman, the native pastor and earnest preacher, says: "There is something to discourage Christian activity in the fact that nearly the whole settlement, numbering only 268 souls, is embraced in the membership of the church. The people can grow in grace, however, and are doing so." In contributions they are steadily advancing. They gave to the Native Missionary Society \$147.61, and pay their pastor \$150. To miscellaneous objects they gave about \$50—making a total of \$347.61.

This church has been fruitful in supplying native helpers for work in

other parts of the Mission.

# The Native Missionary Society.

Of the Native Missionary Society, Mr. Williamson's report speaks with particularity. This Society embraces all the Presbyterian and Congregational churches among the Dakotas, as its supporters. Its officers are chosen at the annual meeting of the representatives of the

different Missions. The Society employs three native missionaries, whose work has received the evident blessing of the Lord. One of the missionaries is at the Cheyenne River Agency on Congregational ground; the others are at Devil's Lake, a Presbyterian field. The Society numbers 913 members, and the contributions last year amounted to \$908.33. "This," says Mr. Williamson's report, "is as large an average per member as the whole Presbyterian Church gives to Foreign Missions; but with the Dakotas, this takes the place of both Home and Foreign Missions. However, when we know that there are no legacies, and no large individual donors, but that it is all given by what our American churches would call the poorest class, and that nearly one-half of it is raised by the needles of the Indian women, we may see that the love of souls has taken a deep hold on their hearts."

The report adds: "As to the part borne by the different Missions, it may be of interest to know that the churches in connection with the Presbyterian Foreign Board with 267 members, contributed \$383; the seven churches of the Presbyterian Home Board, with 407 members, contributed \$278. The three Congregational churches, with 224 members, contributed \$209."

### Higher Education.

Mr. Williamson calls attention to the fact that there is but one institution of learning among the Dakotas, where normal and theological training is given to young men, and that is supported by congregations in connection with the American Missionary Association. No similar institution is sustained by the Presbyterians under either the Home or the Foreign Board. This is a fact which deserves to be pondered. Presbyterians can hardly expect other denominations to endow institutions for the training of Presbyterian missionaries. The report justly emphasizes the demand that the Church shall prepare to train up teachers and preachers among the Dakotas. going to do this," says Mr. Williamson, "she should commence now; there is, as we see, a loud call for more laborers. There is plenty of room for another institution of higher learning among the Dakotas. Much interest is being taken in the education of the Indians. educational channels are being worn, and if we do not commence soon it will be too late to change them."

# Great need of more Men.

Mr. Williamson, writing April 18th, says:

"I trust the Board will find two men for this field, especially one to go to Pine Ridge, the other to go to Lower Brule. There is but one white minister (Episcopal) at Pine Ridge. Some of the Agencies that we think need missions of our Church, and require a knowledge of the Dakota language, are as follows: Pine Ridge Agency, D. T., 7,000 Indians—1 American Episcopal missionary; Lower Brule Agency, D. T., 1,300 Indians—1 native Episcopal missionary; Rosebud Agency, D. T., 6,000 Indians—1 American Episcopal missionary; Standing

Rock Agency, D. T., 4,000 Indians—1 native Congregational teacher, 1 Catholic missionary; Fort Belknap Agency, Mont., 1,700 Indians—no missionary of any kind; Crow Agency, Mont., 3,000 Indians—no missionary of any kind; Blackfeet Agency, Mont., 4,000 Indians—no missionary; Flathead Agency, Mont., 2,000 Indians—Catholic missionary."

# Wolf Creek.

At Wolf Creek, situated on the Missouri River, Rev. G. W. Wood speaks particularly of the hardships which the Indians have suffered during the year. His work evidently is largely of an eleemosynary character, yet no sphere of duty could be clearer than that which opens before him. The buffalo hunt of the previous year, conducted chiefly by white men for sport, nearly exterminated the great resource upon which this poor fragment of a tribe had subsisted. At the beginning of the year 1884, they suffered by the want of winter supplies, usually furnished by the fall hunt. Not only dried meat, but skins for clothing and wraps were sadly wanting. The very limited quantity of flannel given by the Government, and the inadequate annuities bestowed from the same source, were but a poor provision. "When the meagre crops which they had obtained from the soil were exhausted," says Mr. Wood, "they ate their dogs and some of their horses. Meanwhile, in the spring of 1884, Congress made a special appropriation for the relief of the Indians in this Territory, for which, I understand, we are indebted to the Indian Rights Association. In the summer the Indians built a dam on Wolf Creek, and dug ditches for the purpose of irrigation, but were too late to secure a crop for their first season. Most of them have built houses of cottonwood logs to supply the place of the teepees formed of buffalo skins. The result of these hardships has been the disappearance from the neighborhood of more than one-half of these wretched people. The school, in consequence, has been reduced about one-half in size as compared with the previous year."

Mr. Wood has given considerable attention to providing suitable accommodations for the mission work. Sabbath services have been regularly maintained, though the number in attendance has been small. The school was suspended during the building of the dam in order that the children might assist; the boys and the girls labored together at this enterprise, as it seemed to be the only remaining hope of the tribe

The report acknowledges a contribution of \$372.25 from the Indian Rights Association for the relief of the very needy, particularly the women and children.

The position of a missionary among such a people, and in a country where, last winter for example, the severity of the cold at one time reached 63° below zero, is like that of a father struggling to protect his children from suffering and from death. Those who criticise the work of missionaries among the Indians because large accessions to the church are not reported, should consider that the task given them to do is to protect and care for those who are the subjects of relentless aggressions, and that to judge of their success merely by the reported

church-membership were as unreasonable and unjust as to assume that the management of an orphan asylum or an almshouse was faulty and unfaithful because converts were not numerous.

### Statistics of the Dakota Mission.

Ordained missionaries	3
Female missionary teachers	3
Ordained natives	2
Licentiate	I
Native helpers	Δ
Communicants	262
Number added	41
Contributions	\$788.42

#### Omaha Mission.

The Omaha Mission sends only partial reports. Rev. William Hamilton and wife, Mr. John T. Copley, Mrs. M. C. Wade, Miss M. C. Fetter, and Miss M. L. Barnes are still employed. No marked changes have occurred in the work. Preliminary arrangements have been made through the efforts of Mrs. Wade for the erection of a chapel, for which funds have been kindly offered, upon condition of securing a Government title; this is now hoped for. In regard to the present chapel, Mrs. Wade says, "We have to keep the children out of the regular services on the Sabbath, in order to make room for those adults who come from long distances to attend; still almost every time there are some who can not get in, and always some who have to stand up." There have been innumerable offers of land upon which to build the chapel, some of them from Christian Indians, with whom it would be safe at least until the second generation had passed away. This great want, it is hoped, will soon be met. The number of church-members reported is 56. Only one has been added during the year. There have been in the school 38 girls and 4 boys.

The report of Mr. Copley says: "The condition of the church at the Omaha agency has improved during the year. Sometimes on the Sabbath we could hardly find standing room in our school-building for all who came. The prayer-meeting also is better attended; yet the year has been one of pruning rather than of harvest. Three persons have been added to the church, and two are expecting to join, but five have been dismissed. The present membership, including four whites, is 59."

Mr. Hamilton presents an interesting report of his visitations among the Omaha Indians, near Decatur, Neb., attending in some instances their heathen feasts and dances in order to secure an opportunity to address the people, which was sometimes given after the heathen orgies had closed. He says: "In my visitation from house to house I am often told of a feast in the neighborhood, to which I generally repair, and I can not think of an instance in which the people have refused to listen to my addresses on such occasions." In one instance he addressed about twenty while they were eating. In another he found two groups of women standing outside of a hut in which the men were having their feast and their dance. These groups he addressed for

some time, with apparent benefit. In the course of the day he visited four feasting places, in which he found altogether nearly 100 persons.

### Winnebago Mission.

At the Winnebago Mission, Rev. S. N. D. Martin and his wife have continued their labors, though Mr. Martin speaks in his report of the great disadvantage of being compelled to address the Indians through an interpreter. The man employed for this purpose has but a scanty knowledge of the English, and the knowledge communicated suffers from the imperfection of his dull perception and halting speech. About 75 persons are reached by the Sabbath services, and six families are visited each week. Two or three persons seem to have received Christ during the year.

Sac and Fox Mission.

Work at this station was commenced in 1883. Miss Shea and Miss Ball have found the people stolid, but not unkind. The nature of the pure savage is apparent in the absence of any aspiration for knowledge and moral elevation. Yet, by kindness and fidelity, good impressions have been made, especially upon the young. In the winter many of the people are scattered in parsuit of game, but during the summer months the work was pursued more advantageously. Worship and instruction in the open air under the trees near the Indian camp seemed to be the most acceptable. The mission is too young to report classified statistics. The people, old and young, seem to be interested in pictures, whose object-lessons are freely used, and they are very susceptible to the music of the cabinet organ. A Christmas-tree proved very effective.

These people are surrounded by "civilization," yet they have learned only vice from the whites. They are suspicious and distrustful, and still adhere to their heathen rites. Miss Ball has resigned her connec-

tion with this mission.

At the *Iowa and Sac Station*, Mr. Irvin has continued his work, though under discouraging circumstances. The question of a removal of the Indians to the Indian Territory keeps them in an unsettled state of mind, and greatly interferes with successful mission work.

#### Creek Mission.

The work in the Creek Mission has progressed in the main satisfactorily during the year. Rev. Mr. Loughridge reports that he has conducted services at the North Fork church and at Eufaula, besides supplying the station at Little Kowetah, six miles distant, once a month. At the latter place a chapel has been erected, for which the members of the Eufaula church contributed liberally; some in their poverty gave ten dollars each, besides contributing something for the Boards of the church. No report has been received of the work of Rev. Mr. McGee at Eufaula.

The North Fork church now numbers forty members, who, with the missionaries and others, have contributed for all purposes \$134. During the six months of Mr. Loughridge's ministry in that church, seven persons were received on examination, one on certificate; two backsliders

have been restored, and nine children and one adult have been baptized. The native licentiate, Mr. Pasulty Fife, has preached in this church for a number of years, manifesting great fidelity. He has also supplied the pulpit at Eufaula, in the absence of the missionary. A small Sabbath-school and Bible-class are kept up. The exercises in the school and church are mainly conducted in the Creek language. Mr. Loughridge says: "I rejoice to report that all of the New Testament has been translated into the Creek language; and the Presbytery of Indian Territory, at its late meeting at Atoka. Choctaw Nation, appointed a committee, consisting of Rev. J. R. Ramsay, Mrs. A. E. Robertson and Rev. R. M. Loughridge, with Elder D. M. Hodge as interpreter, to revise all the books and have them reprinted and bound in one volume. The Presbytery also ordained Mr. Dorsey Fife, one of our native licentiates, as an evangelist among the Seminoles."

Mr. Longhridge reports two churches which have enjoyed great refreshings, in which about 200 persons have been hopefully converted. The relations of the Home Missionary and Foreign Missionary work

among the Indians within the Presbytery of Indian Territory are most

harmonious and satisfactory.

Mr. Loughridge speaks of Waksuchee Tanyan, a Seminole licentiate, who, having been sent to the Caddoe and Wicheta Indians to learn whether there was a demand among them for a mission school, presented to the Presbytery a petition signed by twenty of the chiefs and principal men of these tribes, requesting that a school might be started, and stating that they could furnish about 120 children. In view of this application, the Presbytery recommended the establishment of a manual labor school for boys and girls, to be opened by the Board of Foreign Missions. The tribes are living so near to each other that one school would serve both. These Indians live about sixty miles west of Wewoka, and are in a very barbarous condition, little having ever been done for their spiritual good. A Government day-school has already been established, but with very unsatisfactory influence.

At Wealaka, Mr. Diament has held two communion services of great interest, at which 8 persons were baptized on profession of their faith. The Wealaka Boarding-school, under the superintendence of Mr. J. P. Whitehead, has numbered about 110 pupils, equally divided

as to sex; 18 of these are communicants.

The Presbytery has responded to the request of the Board repeatedly made, that Presbyterial supervision might be extended to missionaries of the Foreign Board as well as to those of the Home Board, with respect to salary, etc. In accordance with this request, the Presbytery recommended the payment of the following salaries: Rev. Mr. McGee, \$300; Licentiate Waksuchee Tanyan. \$300; Rev. Dorsey Fife, \$250; Rev. Kowe Hacho, \$200; Licentiate Gilbert Johnson, \$200; Licentiate P. Fife, \$200.

# Statistics of the Creek Mission.

Ordained missi Licentiates	ona	ari	es	 						 		٠.								0 3
Communicants		٠.															٠		 	119
Number added Contributions.		٠.	٠.		•		٠.		٠.	 	•	٠.	•	٠.	٠	٠.				15

#### Seminole Mission.

Of the Seminole Mission, Mr. Ramsay reports that there are "in the boarding school 67 pupils, of whom 49 are boys. The scholars have advanced steadily without serious interruption, making commendable progress in their studies. There has been some sickness, but through the blessing of God all have recovered." Many of the pupils have manifested religious interest, but none have made an open confession of their faith. One of the advanced pupils of the institution entered Park College, Mo., during the year. Five others have removed to the Normal School at Fort Scott, Kan. Mrs. Hannah Powell, who had for some time rendered valuable service without salary, had to return to her friends, much to the regret of her fellow-laborers, and Miss Elizabeth D. Davis has taken her place. By direction of Presbytery, a part of the members of the Wewoka church were set off and organized into a church called the Achena church, which is the Indian name for cedar. The native licentiate, Mr. Dorsey Fife, was appointed by the Presbytery as its stated supply. New members are being added to the church under his ministry, and an interesting Sunday-school is conducted by the ministers and the members of the church.

Arrangements have been made under the direction of the Presbytery, to organize a church in a new settlement among the Seminoles, where already twenty-two native Christians are found, without organization, and almost entirely without the means of grace.

The statistics reported for the Seminole Mission are as follows:

Ordained missionary	T
Ordained native ininisters	
Licentiates	
Native helpers	6
Communicants	47
Added during the year	13
Pupils in boarding-schools	
Contributions	

#### Choctaw Mission.

Spencer Academy has been maintained as usual. The number of scholars, from 80 to 100, seem to be making good progress, and for whose spiritual interests earnest care is given; but specific reports have not been received of its work during the year.

#### Nez Parce Mission.

The Nez Perce Mission has suffered from the absence of Mr. Defenbaugh, during much of the year. The work in the hands of Misses S. L. McBeth and K. C. McBeth, has, however, gone forward, "covering," as Mr. Deffenbaugh says in one of his letters, "every form and phase of Christian work among the Indians." Miss Sue L. McBeth has, as heretofore, given her chief attention to the work of preparing young men for preaching the Gospel. Her own letters give some interesting accounts of the way in which these pupils have been transformed. One of them particularly, by the grace of God at-

tending his instruction, has been changed from a "wild blanket Indian youth" to a comely, dignified, and even refined Christian man and Christian preacher. Others have had a similar history. Miss Kate McBeth's work for the Nez Perce women is hardly, if at all, less important and encouraging. These sisters have, indeed, been greatly prospered from on high in their faithful instruction and example.

The report given by Mr. Deffenbaugh for the first quarter of the year, the period previous to his return home on leave of absence, is full of interest, though, as he states, "the Mission is at present in a state of

transition," and lacks the settled order which is desirable.

The nature of the work devolving upon the missionary is largely that of itinerating, or periodical visits with one or more of his native preachers, during which protracted services are held, including the communion of the Lord's Supper, baptism, marriage, etc.

The following extract from the quarterly report will afford an idea

of the nature of the work:

"On Tuesday, July 21st, in company with Licentiates James Hayes and Peter Lindsley, I started for Spokan Station. On Friday evening we rode into Deep Creek settlement. The beaming and earnest face of our martyred elder, William Threemountains, was missed. No truer blood than his ever stained the ground, shed in defence of the Truth. He was ever unsparing in his denunciations of the wicked practices of his people, and was shot down while remonstrating with a drunken half-breed. We missed his kind ministrations on our arrival, and for a time wandered about seeking friendly shelter. On Saturday and on the Sabbath, the usual meetings were held, and the communion service was appointed for the following Sabbath. Word was sent out on Monday evening to the different settlements for the people to assemble for services during the week. On Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday the people came filing in from different directions, bringing their household goods. As arrangements were to be made for the communion service, one of the elders mounted his pony and started to the sutler's store at Fort Spokan, fifteen or twenty miles away, to get some raisins for the sacramental wine.

"Among the exercises of Wednesday was a long conference with the elders in regard to the nature of their duties and the responsibility of their offices. I had announced that at the close of the service all unmarried members [who had lived together as husband and wife in the native way, in quite unsettled relations,] should present themselves for Christian marriage. The elders went to work and gathered eight couples. They were seated in a row on one side of the building to receive some words of instruction, after which the couples rose up separately and were married. In the intervals of service we spent a short time in prayer and praise. Four persons were examined and received to the membership of the church, after which followed the sermon and the administration of the Lord's Supper.

"At the service next morning, Peter Lindsley was preaching, and I took a census of the people present, with the following result: Men, 39; women, 40; boys, 9; girls, 9; babies, 12; in all, 109. These people are certainly not on the decrease, and a more evenly divided

congregation as to sex would be difficult to find; and be it said to their credit that only three of the men wore long hair and blankets."

### Statistics of the Nez Perce Mission.

Ordained missionary	]
Missionary teachers (female)	2
Ordained natives	
Communicants	668
Number added	

### MISSIONS IN MEXICO.

#### Southern Mexico Mission,

Begun în 1872 în the City of Mexico; laborers - Rev. Messrs. J. M. Greene and Hubert W. Brown, and Miss Fannie C. Snow; assistant teacher, Miss — — Disosway; Rev. Messrs. Arcadio Morales, Hipolito Quesada, Daniel Rodriguez, Manuel Zavaleta, Procopio Diaz, Heziouio Forcada, Enrique Bianchi, Pedro L. Ballastra, Leopoldo M. Diaz, Eligio Granados, Mariano Olivera, Felipe Pastrana, Salomon R. Diaz, and E. C. Salazar; 3 unordained preachers; 17 native teachers.

#### Northern Mexico Mission.

ZACATECAS: occupied 1873; laborers—Rev. Messrs. T. F. Wallace and E. M. Haymaker and Mrs. Haymaker, Miss Andrea M. Prevost; licentiates, 3; native helpers, 8. At Fresnillo, Miss M. Wilma Jacobs and Rev. Jesus Martinez.

SAN LUIS POTOSI: occupied 1873; laborers—Rev. H. C. Thomson and wife; one licentiate.

JEREZ: occupied 1880; laborers—Rev. D. J. Stewart and wife, Rev. Carlos Abeyro.

SALTILLO: Rev. M. E. Beall and wife; \* two licentiates.

MONTEREY: occupied 1877; Rev. Isaac Boyce and wife, and Miss Mary E. Cochran and Mrs. Effie Coopwood, and Rev. Brigidio Sepulveda; two licentiates.

DURANGO: Miss Kate McFarren.

In this country: Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Greene.

Toward the close of the year the Northern and Southern Missions in Mexico, which had hitherto conducted their work separately, owing to the difficulty of communication, united in one; the completion of railroad connections from El Paso to Mexico City having brought

them practically nearer together.

During the year Rev. Hubert Brown has been added to the Southern branch of the Mission, and Rev. Messrs. Isaac Boyce and E. M. Haymaker, and their wives, have been added to the Northern. Mrs. Effic Coopwood has been appointed to the Monterey station in connection with the Girls' School. Miss Andrea M. Prevost, daughter of Dr. G. M. Prevost, of Zacatecas, has been appointed and commissioned to open a day-school in Zacatecas, and arrangements have already been made for the vigorous prosecution of this work. Rev. L. M. De Jesi, M.D., has, upon his resignation, been disconnected with the Mission.

<sup>#</sup> Mrs. Beall died April 22d, just as our report was going to press.

The year has been one of continued prosperity, and goodly accessions have been made to the churches, although the pressure of opposition from the reactionary party in Mexico has been greater than for a number of years past. The financial difficulties of the last two or three years, the partial failure of crops, and the hardships of the poor have been used as a plea in trying to create popular prejudice against the liberal party. And the priesthood, by charging Protestant missionaries with being secret agents of the United States Government in preparing the way for the annexation of Mexico to the United States, have appealed alike to the religious fanaticism and the misdirected patriotism of the people against the whole cause of progress. As a result of this, persecution has been rite in some localities. Several persons have been injured by mob violence, and at least one native preacher has fallen a martyr to the Truth.

On the other hand, a great advance has been made by the Mission in completing its organization, and in pushing forward vigorously the work of education. At the same time a very promising movement has been made in the work of the Press, especially in the publication

of a bright and able religious paper.

### Mexico City and Southern Mexico.

One of the most efficient departments of work during the year has been that of theological education in the theological school at Tlalpam. This has been under the care of Rev. J. M. Greene, with such assistance as could be rendered by Rev. Hubert Brown during his first year of missionary labor, while yet engaged mainly in the acquisition of the language. There are at present in course of training at this school ten young men, selected for their intellectual capacity, their devotion to their studies, and their general character as Christians. "In these respects," says the Mission report, "they would not compare unfavorably with the students gathered in our theological seminaries at home." The course of instruction in the seminary has been gradually rising from year to year, as the young men have developed greater capacity, and this work is now being advanced with so much vigor that it gives promise of a well-educated and efficient ministry for tine churches.

At present the native force in the Southern field numbers 14 ordained ministers. 3 licentiates, and 17 teachers. "We may say of all these," says the report, "that they are persons who command respect by their blameless character and intellectual attainments." We have but two ordained missionaries, our plan being to develop the native talent both for preaching and government, so that as soon as may be, the work may be entirely in the hands of the Mexican ministry.

#### The Press.

Of this the report says: "A great lack in our work hitherto has been that of an instructive, interesting newspaper, which might supply somewhat the lack of helps to Bible study and general religious literature. This want has now been supplied through the kindness of the



Board in providing a Mission Press. In all the history of missionary work in Mexico, God has put signal honor upon the printed truth, and we hope for much good from this new effort." The paper referred to, El Faro (The Lighthouse), began its issues on January 1, 1885, and thus far its success has been fully up to expectations.

In connection with this general subject of printing and publication, several valuable books for the use of the Mission have been published

by Rev. H. C. Thomson.

In the church in the City of Mexico, Rev. Arcadio Morales has maintained his high standing as an effective preacher and a judicious pastor. At the principal chapel, "Divino Salvador," as well as at one or two subsidiary preaching places, the work of proclaiming the Truth in the capital has been maintained. Other native ordained ministers and helpers in the various fields have strengthened the esteem and confidence of our missionaries by their firmness in the midst of trials, and the faithful performance of their duties. Rev. Daniel Rodriguez, in Zitacuaro and the surrounding stations, though more or less crippled by illness, has continued to carry forward the work successfully, and that interesting field embraced within the State of Michoacan, has continued to be one of the most promising and fruitful of the whole Mission.

Of the work in Guerrero, the Mission report says: "Though temporarily disturbed at the capital (Chilpancingo), the work has gone forward with great encouragement in the remoter districts, and more pioneer work has been done in that State by our good brothers Hurtado and Felix Gomez than in any former year of the Mission history. In Tabasco also, where we began our organized work in 1883, the outlook is full of hope."

The report speaks of the still inadequate means and measures for

the instruction of the youth and says:

"Our difficulty in enlarging this part of the work has been the lack of suitable teachers. The excellent results already realized from the patient efforts of Miss Snow in the girls' school open before us a future not far distant when thoroughly instructed and truly pious young Mexican women shall be found to go forth among their own people to establish schools in towns and villages, where at present not more than five in twenty children can read even indifferently. The highest measure of success will be realized in Mexico only when we can place side by side with the faithful minister of Christ a godly teacher who will devote himself or herself to the intellectual and spiritual education of the youth, among whom as a class so great a desire is found for instruction."

The report calls especially for the establishment of a girls' school in Zitacuaro, in order that the hundreds of young girls in that district, where we have fifteen congregations, may be afforded the opportunity for which they and their parents are importunate of securing a liberal education. No reform in Mexico is more vitally necessary for the development of the nation than the education of the young, and no other is developed so slowly, for the simple reason that against this the Romish clergy marshal all their forces.

The girls' school building in the City of Mexico, purchased some three or four years since, has been sold during the year on account of the unhealthfulness of the location, and with a view to the purchase of more eligible property. None as yet has been selected, and the school has occupied rented quarters during the year. At the close of the year there were twenty-three boarding pupils. These for the most part are kept rather closely within the school building. Miss Snow's report says: "They are on the street only on Sundays when going to church; the remainder of the time, with the exception of occasional walks through the fields near the school building, they are in the house and guarded, where they have plenty of room for exercise. Miss Snow has been aided during the year by Miss Disosway, who has been temporarily employed as an assistant. The health of the pupils as well as of the teachers since occupying the new premises has, so far as reported,

been good."

The death by mob violence of Rev. Nicanor Gomez at the small town of Almaloya, near Toluca, and about forty miles from Mexico City, is worthy of special reference. A dozen years ago this plain Mexican while passing along the street was attracted to a book-stall at which he found a copy of the Bible. Purchasing it, he began to study its contents, and becoming more deeply interested, invited his wife to join with him in its perusal. After a while he invited his, neighbors to meet at his house for the reading of the Scriptures and Thus there grew up a small congregation, for whose accommodation he gave up the principal room in his humble abode—he and his family being content with less commodious quarters. Thus for several years he had carried on religious services, being assisted only to a partial extent by the Mission. He had mainly, with his own labor and resources, nearly completed a small chapel, which was about to be dedicated. Receiving an invitation from a few Protestants in Almaloya to spend a Sabbath and preach to them, he complied; and while engaged in this truly Christian labor, both he and his son, also a native nunister, were assailed by the mob, and to himself the wounds and bruises received proved fatal.

### Northern Mexico.

The work of preaching the Gospel has been carried on as usual at Zacatecas, Saltillo, Monterey, and the outstations. Some of the services held in the church at Zacatecas have been attended with very great interest. The assemblages have been large, and the preaching by Messrs. Wallace, De Jesi, G. M. Prevost, M.D., and Señor Amador has been attended with interest and blessed results. The Mission and the Board have continued to enjoy the co-operation of Dr. G. M. Prevost and his family in the church and the community. In this connection the Mission report says: "It would not be possible to give anything like a detailed account in this report of the abundant labors, with their results, of the Zacatecas church. The work done in and for this congregation by Dr. and Mrs. Prevost and other members of the family would make an interesting chapter. Mrs. Prevost's

night school for adults has been kept up during the year two nights a week with an average attendance of from thirty to eighty. She has besides given much time and attention to a class of girls and women of the congregation which meets once a week at her home for reading and useful needle-work." Dr. Prevost has been invited to sit in council with the mission at its meetings with not merely an advisory, but a voting power. This he has consented to do.

Mr. Wallace, though absent from the field for a short time in the antumn, has for the most part carried on the usual pastoral work in

Zacatecas and an itinerating work among the outstations.

Rev. Mr. Beall at Saltillo, Mr. Boyce at Monterey, and Mr. Haymaker at Zacatecas, while wisely devoting chief attention to the acquisition of the language, have taken hold vigorously of the work in their various fields as opportunities afforded, and all bid fair to become efficient and faithful missionaries.

The Northern portion of the field has never been so well manned. The acquisitions to the churches have been numerous, and the various

departments of work wear a most hopeful aspect.

During most of the year Rev. H. C. Thomson remained at Saltillo, where he had been stationed for the last four or five years, but in the late autumn he removed to San Luis Potosi with the approval of the Mission and the Board, where he expects to devote himself mainly to theological instruction in the seminary which it is proposed to establish at that point. During last year he has preached one hundred and seventy times, and has received one hundred and thirteen persons into the church on profession of faith and nine on certificate. He has also baptized eighty infants, making in all two hundred and two additions to the church. Six itinerating tours have been made by him since he established himself at San Luis Potosi. During the latter portion of the year he has had under his care fifteen young men and three boys. Two more were at the time of his report expected to join his class. Mr. Thomson reports for the Monterey field the following schools:

Monterey boarding-school with 18 boarders and 16 day pupils; Saltillo day-school with 12 pupils; Patos, 12; Parras, 12; and Cottora, 12; San Luis Potosi Theological Seminary with 15 students; San Luis Potosi girls' school with 15 pupils. The whole number of present communicants in the Monterey field as distinguished from Zacatecas and its outstations is 663, of whom 33 are in the San Luis

church. The number added during the year was 77.

The girls' school at Monterey, under the care of Miss Cochrane and Mrs. Coopwood, has shown revived interest and thrift since the year

began, as an aggregate number of 34 pupils will show.

The report from Zacatecas speaks of losses in some of the outstations from drought, which has caused the people to remove to other sections where means of subsistence could be obtained. "This seeming disaster, however," says the report, "has really been a great gain to the cause in general. Poverty has driven many with sorrow to leave those of their brethren who could remain or were unable to get away, but while depriving themselves thus of church privileges, and removing to places where the Gospel had not appeared before, they

have with their Bibles and hymns and fearless testimony for Christ, made their influence felt for good, as is shown by the fact that small assemblages have been convened for social worship, and in some cases the result has been the organization of congregations."

The congregations of San Juan de Guadalupe, San Bartolo, Santa Clara, and San Miguel have been blessed during the past year, under the care of Rev. J. D. Stewart, who is stationed at Jerez, and who has been assisted by an efficient native helper, Senor Gonzales.

Progress has been made at Ville de Cos, where the congregation has increased from about 30 to between 80 and 100. The church has suffered a severe blow from the purchase of the salt-works, which supported a large number of the congregation, by a firm whose whole influence is hostile to that of Protestant Christianity. What the future of the little congregation may be can not be known.

The report says, "There are two suburbs of Zacatecas, with populations of from six to ten thousand, where public services are to be opened, and at one of them a beginning has already been made. This work will be intrusted mainly to members of the congregation, and to the young men preparing for the ministry. It may be regarded as a suburban mission work of the Zacatecas church."

The report says, "Dr. Prevost has, in the absence of missionaries, preached once each Sabbath for more than two months at a time, and frequently at other times. These services, as well as his regular dispensary work, all of which is rendered without pecuniary remuneration, would amount to an equivalent to the services of any missionary on the field."

Special reference should be made to the work at Fresnillo, where a church of 29 members is reported. A few years since, Miss Mattie Graham Wilkinson, of Pennsylvania, donated a thousand dollars for the building of a chapel at this place. Other funds to a small amount were added by others. Under the efficient pastorate of Don Jesus Martinez, greatly assisted by Miss M. Wilma Jacobs, this flourishing little congregation has, during the year, accomplished the erection and dedication of this chapel. "The fact," says one of the reports, "that the Christians of a foreign land, without any personal or selfish motive, should be so interested in them as to build them a chapel, so stimulated the native Christians, that they went to work heart and hand to help. Though very poor, and doubly so during this famine year, they gave one, many of them two days a week of their labor, and some almost their whole time to help forward the church. They brought all the stone a long distance; they cut the planks for the platform and other woodwork out of the log by hand." The church is situated in a conspicuous place, at the side of the city park, and is a very neat, pleasing structure, with a tablet over the door, inscribed "Betel." The audience-room is 75 by 27 feet, and will seat over 300 persons. At the dedication service, which occurred January 18th, 20 persons were baptized, 9 of whom were adults. The day was closed with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Miss Jacobs is now living in the family of Mr. Martinez, for the purpose of learning more perfectly the Spanish language. She has become interested in a dayschool, and has so won the hearts of the people, and been so blessed in her work, that it has been thought best to make Fresnillo the scene of her labors.

At Durango, Miss Kate McFarren has been endeavoring during the year to establish a school, but has succeeded as yet in securing only five pupils. Her report speaks of a weekly service held in her house, which has always been attended by a few people who profess to be believers. Miss McFarren states that she has found not less than 50 in and around Zacatecas, who are more or less interested in the Truth. These facts are mainly important as indicating the importance of the vigorous prosecution of the work in that field. Seven schools are reported in connection with the Zacatecas field, with 215 pupils.

### Mexican Statistics.

Ordained Missionaries	8
Ordained Natives	17
Licentiates	II
Female Missionary Teachers	7
Pible Women	7
Total native force	71
Churches	92
Communicants	6,629
Added during the year	464
Roarding-schools	2
Boarding pupils	68
Total number of Day-schools	.33
Total day pupils	677
Total number pupils.	745
Sunday-school pupils	1,233
Contributions	\$1,673
Students for the ministry	12

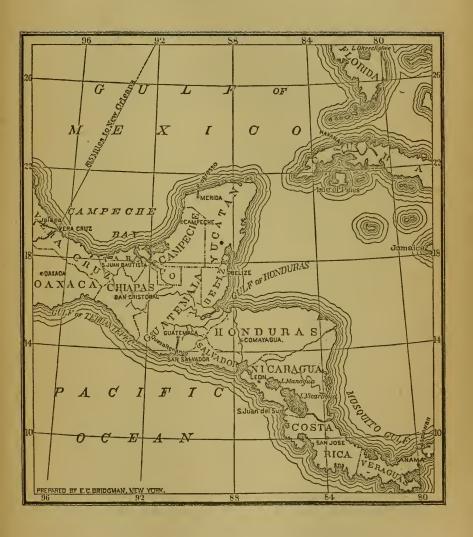
### MISSION IN GUATEMALA.

Organized in 1882: station, Guatemala City, about sixty miles from the seaport of San Jose; laborers—Rev. John C. Hill and wife, Miss M. L. Hammond, and Miss Annie E. Ottaway; native helper—Señor Don Jose Victor Sanchez.

#### Guatemala.

The lives of our missionaries in Guatemala have been mercifully preserved during the year, and their health has permitted them to continue in their work without abatement, except that toward the close of the year, Mr. Hill was compelled to seek a short respite in California.

On the 22d of December, 1884, after proper examination, eight persons were constituted a church according to the Presbyterian form of government, so far as its provisions would apply to the organization of a church in a country where there is no Presbytery and only one presbyter. After organization, Señor Don Jose Victor Sanchez was elected an elder. The first communion was celebrated on Sunday, January 4th, the chapel being filled to the utmost by foreigners



and natives. Four members upon the organization of the church received the rite of baptism. The persons thus organized had been for months under special instruction in relation to the duties and responsibilities involved in such a step. The elder elected is a man of much intelligence, having been educated in Europe. His faith and piety seem genuine, and there is every reason to hope for good influence at his hand.

The attendance upon the Spanish service on the Sabbath varies from fifty to sixty. Most of the attendants are of the middle or artisan class. The Wednesday evening service takes the form practically of a Bible-class for old and young, the International Series of Sunday-school lessons being used. On this point Mr. Hill's report

says:

"These lessons are specially opportune with us, as the method we are using is to show what primitive Christianity is, in the simple form exhibited in the precedents we have in the Acts of the Apostles. The popular idea of the Evangelical Church is, that it has no relation whatever to Christianity; that it is Freemasonry, or something of that sort, and is not a religion at all. We find that we produce better results in the minds of our hearers by teaching directly the simple faith of the Gospel, and by presenting clearly the system of government used by the first Christian churches, as evidently set forth in the New Test. ment."

The wisdom of this procedure seems clear. The Catholic Church has long appealed to these people by its pomp and pageantry, and by its conspicuous ecclesiasticism. In contrast with this, the simplicity of Protestant worship might suffer were it not for the clear advantage which it gains by pointing out its essential identity with the usage of

the Apostolic Church.

In addition to the work in the Spanish language, an English service has been conducted by Mr. Hill on Sabbath mornings. The attendance has varied, but has finally reached an average of from thuty to forty. Eighty-nine persons have been enrolled as habitual attendants, but thirty-six have left the city during the year, a fact which shows that the foreign population is extremely fluctuating. The self-help of this congregation, as well as of the Spanish congregation, has been stimulated as far as possible. The plan of subscription having virtually failed, resort was had to the plan of weekly offerings, and by this means the amount that was formerly secured has now been doubled. The same plan has also been adopted in the Spanish church.

The Sabbath-school connected with the English congregation numbers about 20 pupils. In this school, also, the International Series of Lessons is used. The school has been taught from the beginning to meet its own expenses for lesson-papers, etc., in addition to which it is expected that it will soon be able to send a contribution to the

Board.

During the year, the services of Señor Canal, a native preacher from Mexico, have been suspended, owing to a lack of confidence in his character and success, since which time the whole work, both in English and Spanish, has devolved upon Mr. Hill.

The girls' school, under the name of El Collegico Americano, was opened January 28th, 1884. During the year it was in session 33 weeks, with a total attendance of 56, 25 boys and 31 girls. For a time after it was opened, it was embarrassed for want of school books, and at the end of the ninth week it suffered so severely from the breaking out of whooping-cough that it was found necessary to suspend its sessions. This resulted in so serious a diminution of numbers that when it was reopened, but 27 pupils were found present. Many of those who had begun to patronize the school felt compelled to place their children elsewhere. The outlook, however, is now encouraging.

During the year the chapel has been presented with an elegant pulpit, the gift and work of the carpenters employed by the Guatemala Central Railroad Company. A few German friends of the Mission have, also, presented the native congregation with a beautiful

communion set.

Near the close of the year, the members of the Mission were filled with anxiety on account of the war between Guatemala and San Salvador, resulting from a decree of the union of all the Central American States, of President Barrios. The circumstances and brief history of this political disturbance need not be rehearsed, as they are well known. Since the death of President Barrios, who was killed in the very outset of the conflict, the Government has been maintained by a temporary successor, Barrillos, who has retained several members of the former Cabinet, and it is believed that the same enlightened and liberal policy which has characterized the administration of the late President will be continued. It is thought by our missionaries that the disturbance to the interest of Protestant Missions will be trivial, and they look forward confidently to the coming year as one of diminished prosperity.

The Mission report closes with an earnest appeal for reinforcements, particularly another ordained missionary to assume either the English

or the Spanish work.

# Statistics of the Guatemala Mission.

	I
Unmarried female missionaries	2
Native helper	I
One Spanish church, with communicants	8
A union English-speaking congregation, though without	
church organization.	
Pupils in day-school	27
Contributions \$	200

# MISSIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

### Mission in the United States of Colombia.

BOGOTA: the capital of the country; situated on an elevated plain; latitude four degrees north; climate temperate; population estimated at 85,000; occupied as a mission station 1856; missionary laborers—Rev. M. E. Caldwell and wife, Rev. T. H. Candor and wife, Miss Maria B. Franks; two native teachers.

The Board is embarrassed in presenting its report of the Mission in the United States of Colombia by the fact that for more than six months of the year, a revolutionary war has existed in the country, and since January no letters have been received. It is understood that the conflict is virtually waged between the Church party and the friends of liberty and progress. Although the disturbances on the Isthmus have been quieted by the surrender of the insurgents, the revolution is still in progress in other parts of the State. Up to the time of our latest advices, the work had been highly prosperous, the only complaint being an insufficiency in the missionary force.

Rev. Messrs. Caldwell and Candor and their wives, and Miss Maria B. Franks have continued in their work up to the latest date, and as late as September and October, a good religious interest was reported, resulting in a few accessions to the church, and a spirit of inquiry and

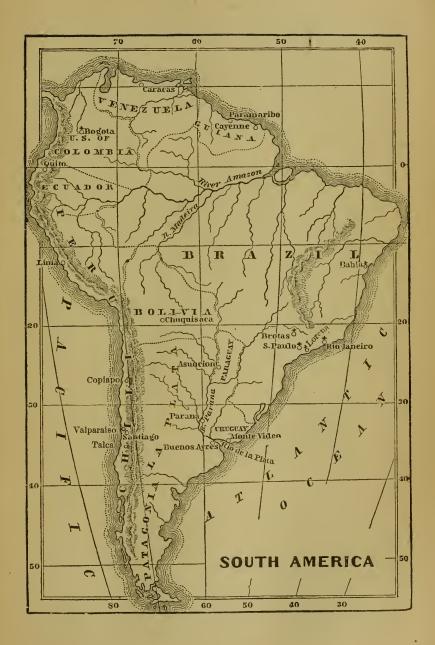
interest on the part of a much larger number.

The Bogota Mission has been one of seed sowing, with comparatively limited harvests, for many years, but, during the last two years, there have been evidences of a most marked interest, the people attending the services in good numbers, and always listening attentively.

The work of the Girls' School under the care of Mrs. Caldwell, assisted by Miss Franks, has been so severe in its exactions, that earnest requests were made in the early part of the year for two female missionaries. Mr. Candor has earnestly asked, also, for the means of establishing a boys' school, for which there was an auspicious opening. The work of Christian education in Bogota is rendered none the less important by the existence of Government schools, which are conducted in the interest of intellectual and religious freedom, since the ideas of freedom which are most in favor with the Government in these States are fatal to all religious belief. A letter from Mr. Candor of September 6th says:

"Under the direction of the Government, the universities and State colleges are filled with infidel teachers, and the young men are taught the latest forms of English, French, German, and Spanish infidel philosophy. Of course, they are very much hardened against all spiritual influence, and will say, as a young man did to me a few days ago, 'I am not a Catholic, and I am as far from being a Protestant, because you are as firm believers as our priests in supernatural powers'; as in Mexico and Chili, so in Colombia, the so-called reform in education, and the alleged excellence of the schools which liberal statesmen are establishing and promoting, are only an exchange of one evil for another. As against the educational system of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, such as it is, they direct their effort with such extreme opposition as to extirpate all faith, and not merely to correct the superstitions which have overlaid the original Christianity, which Romanism has corrupted. It is worthy of serious thought and observation, as justifying the outlay of mission funds for education in the Spanishspeaking Republics of America, that such efforts are not less, but in some respects more necessary in these countries than in the darker realms of positive heathenism."

The latest Mission letters speak with encouragement of the new respect which is paid to the simple Word of God. "We believe," says a letter of Mr. Caldwell of Nov. 5th, "that the interest in the Gospel is



gradually deepening and widening; our services are well attended, and many are studying their Bibles with the sincere motive of following the footsteps of the blessed Saviour." Nor is this spirit of inquiry limited to Bogota; or even to the State of Colombia. The latter adds: "Unexpected interest has been awakened in an adjoining State, and we have been informed by a recent letter that some fifteen persons in that State are desirous of becoming members of the Protestant Church. The principal leader of the movement has been writing to us for several years, and is anxious to have one of us visit the place and gather into the fold those who have come out from Romanism. I hope to make the journey, if the Lord will, as soon as circumstances will permit me to do so."

The letters of the year speak of the importance of commencing work on the coast at Barranquilla and Carthagena, for the reason that the spirit of inquiry is springing up in those places. Members of Congress from those cities have manifested much interest in our missionaries at Bogota, and they uniformly represent Romanism on the coast

as being utterly dead.

In closing this brief report, it seems proper to emphasize the fact, that in view of the decay of spiritual life in the Roman Catholic Church on the one hand, and the tendency of liberal-minded men to push their views to the extreme of skepticism and total irreligion on the other, the work of Missions in Colombia becomes critical. It is a seed-time which can not be neglected. If the wheat be not planted, the tares will be sown broadcast. On the ruins of Roman Catholicism, Atheism will work out its extreme and dire results.

The statistics of the Mission are given according to the reports of last year, save that six adults are known to have been received in the early part of the year.

# Statistics of the Bogota Mission.

Ordained Missionaries	2
Female Teacher	
Communicants 58	
Number added	
Boys in Boarding-school.	1
Girls " " "	
Boys in Day-school	ŀ

### MISSIONS IN BRAZIL.

Bahla: 735 miles N.N.E. of Rio de Janeiro; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. A. L. Blackford, J. B. Kolb, and their wives; one native assistant and two colporteurs. Outstations: Cachoeira—one colporteur, Larangeiras.

CAMPOS: about 150 miles N.E. of Rio de Janeiro-Rev. M. P. Carvalhosa.

RIO DE JANEIRO: the capital of the country; population variously stated up to 400,000; occupied as a mission station in 1860; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. J. F. Houston, John M. Kyle, and their wives, and Rev. A. B. Trajano; one colporteur and one teacher.

SAO PAULO: 300 miles W.S.W. of Rio de Janeiro; chief town in the province of the same name; population 27,000; occupied as a mission station in 1863; missionary

laborers—Rev. Geo. W. Chamberlain, Rev. Robert Lenington (a pait of the year), and their wives; Miss Ella Kuhl, Miss Mary P. Dascomb, Miss P. A. Thomas; two teachers and one colporteur.

SOROCABA: 60 miles W. of Sao Paulo-7. G. Miranda.

RIO CLARO: over 120 miles N.W. of Sao Paulo; occupied as a mission station in 1863; missionary laborers—Rev. J. F. DaGama and his wife; Miss Eva DaGama; two native teachers, and one colporteur.

Brotas: 170 miles N.W. of Sao Paulo; occupied as a mission station in 1868; missionary laborers—two native teachers. Rev. J. B. Howell and wife, residing at San Carlos.

CALDAS: 170 miles N. of Sao Paulo—Rev. Miguel Torres. Campanha: Rev. E. C. Pereira.

BOTUCATU: 160 miles W. by N. from Sao Paulo-Rev. George A. Landes and his wife.

PARANA: Rev. Robert Lenington (a part of the year).

# Rio de Janeiro.

The Mission in Rio de Janeiro has continued during the year under the care of Rev. Messrs. T. F. Houston and John M. Kyle, with the native pastor, Rev. A. B. Trajano. Mr. Kyle has made such progress in the language as to be now preaching, having charge of the work in Nitheroy, across the bay from Rio. He has held services there on the Sabbath and also on Wednesday evenings. The field has been always regarded as a peculiarly difficult one, the people being fanatical and, during the past year, aroused to still greater opposition to the truth through the presence of the Bishop of Rio, who spent several weeks in Nitheroy, making denunciation of the Protestants the burden of his preaching, and charging the people to read no Bible except the Latin Vulgate, Mr. Kyle has also opened a new preaching station at Sao Christovao, a populous suburb of Rio, where he has held services one evening in every week. Services in still another part of the city, Cuidad Nova, have been continued through the year, and within a short time it is expected that a new church will be organized there, to be known as the Second Presbyterian Church of Rio. This enterprise, as well as the existing church, are now under the care of Rev. Messrs. Houston and Trajano. There have been added to the church during the past year in Rio, 11 persons on profession of their faith and one by letter, making the number in full communion at present 205. An encouraging advance of more than \$500 has been made by the church in their contributions as compared with last year, and a Sabbath-school of 100 scholars is maintained.

Several places in the vicinity of Rio have been repeatedly visited by the missionaries of that station; important towns with a population of several thousand, and services conducted at each of them several days continuously. At one of these, Ubatuba, Mr. Houston remained for twenty-five days, preaching nearly every night and twice on Sundays. Four persons were baptized and 10 candidates presented themselves for union with the church at a future time. Mr. Houston makes special mention of some of these individuals as illustrating the manner in which the Gospel finds entrance and the kind of opposition which it encounters. One of the converts is the father of a family.

As soon as he declared his intention of becoming a Protestant his wife and son left his home and at last accounts still refused to return. Another, a former disciple of the Jesuits, having been attracted to the meetings, became a deeply interested and diligent student of the Bible until he abandoned the Roman Church and connected himself with the humble band of Protestants. Still another in this same town, a sturdy and enterprising farmer, formerly the most efficient helper of the Padre in all the affairs of the church, has become an ardent and very outspoken Protestant, challenging the priests to defend out of the Scriptures their Romanist usages.

#### Sao Paulo.

During the year six persons have been received to the church on profession of faith, and two by letter. The number of communicants is 109. Four were received on profession of their faith at Dous Corregos, which has been under the care of Rev. G. W. Chamberlain, of Sao Paulo, aided during a part of the year by Rev. Mr. Lenington. The churches of Brotas, Lorena, and Cruzeiro have also been visited by the missionaries at Sao Paulo, but no additions to them reported.

The schools have occupied, no doubt, the larger part of the attention of the laborers at Sao Paulo. It is hoped that, additional help being furnished in these during the coming year, more labor may be liberated for the work of evangelization in that field. The churches included within it during most of last year have a membership of 388. The Sabbath-school numbers 106. The school at Sao Paulo has numbered during the past year about 150 pupils of both sexes. Of the girls 21 were boarders; from 50 to 60 day-scholars, some of these from the most prosperous families in the city. The fact that the school is for both sexes, although this is contrary to the usages of Brazil, attracts many of its more intelligent people. One influential Brazilian has offered to give to the school \$2,500 on condition that this feature shall remain unchanged. As a Christian school its influence is felt not only in the province of Sao Paulo, but in the neighboring provinces. Miss Kuhl writes: "A gentleman from the interior of the province of Minas Geraes came to ask us to receive his niece. We explained that the school was principally for training Christian workers, and that perhaps his sister would object to placing her daughter under such decided Christian influences. He said: 'It is that which we like. My mother has accepted the new religion, and is writing to all her children about it, and is very anxious that her grandchildren should be educated in Christian schools.' From the province above named five pupils, paying in full, have been sent to Sao Paulo from the families of prosperous coffee-growers. To these children the Bible was a new book, full of interest. In vacation one read the Bible to her mother, who was an invalid, and sang hymns to her every day, until she became deeply interested in the Scriptures. The father and uncle also read the book from Genesis to Revelation, the uncle remarking when he had finished: 'If this is Protestantism, I am a Protestant,' This child is one of the most conscientious girls in the school, giving great evidence of being a Christian girl."

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	Rio de Janeiro Sao Paulo Sao Paulo Frotas Frotas Frotas Frotas Frotas Frotas Rio Novo Rio Claro Rio Claro Rio Claro Rio Carlos do Pinhal Cachoeira Carlos do Pinhal Cachoeira Campos Sarana Campos Araraquara Faxina Faxina Faxina Faxina Garachy Gara	NAMES OF CHURCHES.		
	Jan. 12, 1862. March 5, 1865. Mov. 13, 1865. Mov. 13, 1865. Mov. 14, 1866 Sept. 1, 1866 Oct. 13, 1866. March 16, 1872. March 16, 1872. March 16, 1873. April 13, 1873. April 25, 1873. Sept. 27, 1874. March 24, 1875. Sept. 17, 1874. March 24, 1875. Sept. 17, 1875. March 11, 1877. Mov. 15, 1886. Oct. 22, 1881. Oct. 22, 1881. April 9, 1882. Dec. 48, 1884. April 9, 1882.	DATE OF ORGANIZA- TION.		
25		No. of Elders.		
29	מממ: שמ: יאש: ימש: ימים ביא	No. of Deacons.		
2,056	10255 10255	Received since organi- zation.		
1,778	147 147 147 147 147 147 147 147	Do. on profession.		
278	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	Do. by letter.		
163	700000000000000000000000000000000000000	On profession, 1884.		
IO	::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	By letter, 1884.		
1,542	1000 1000 1143 1000 1000 1000 1000 1000	No. in full communion.		
141	0 v :: v :: - C I v coo : co C + v 4 F L co C : 4 co v v C	Adults baptized, 1884.		
212	10 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Minors baptized, 1884.		
15	::::::::::нынын.:::ныны	Colporteurs.		
7	: .:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	Candidates for ministry.		
297		No. in Sunday-schools.		
13	: : :   : :   :   : :   : :   : :   : :   :   :   :     :	Schools.		
20	: CH:*:::04H::H::*::0'H:::	Teachers.		
382		Pupils.		
\$337 82	7 7 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Missions.		
\$0,986 36	\$1,579 &4 3,174 II 3,174 II 521 63 60 03 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 26 03 27 06 60 03 6	Congregations.		
\$762 24	*84 25 206 9 9 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Miscellaneous.		
*8,086 42	\$1,664 op 3,473 50	Congregations.  Congregations.  RIBUTIONS  IN  Total.  DOLLAR		
<b>₹</b> 5 24	3 1 8 8 4 1 1 3 3 8 8 9 9 8 1 1 1 1 1 2 5 6 8 8 2 1 3 3 8 8 9 9 8 1 1 1 1 1 2 5 6 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 5 6 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 5 6 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Average per member.		

‡ Not known,

#### Bahia.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Blackford, with Miss K. B. Gaston, were the only laborers at Bahia during the greater part of the year. Rev. J. B. Kolb began his residence at that station in September. In the month of November he was married to Miss Gaston. A colporteur and Bible-reader has been stationed throughout the year at Cachoeira. Another, during part of the year, at Larangeiras. Two colporteurs have been laboring during the year at Bahia. The ordinary preaching services have been maintained on the Sabbath regularly, and one during the week, in the central hall. These services have been constantly supplemented by a number of weekly meetings for prayer and for catechetical and Scriptural instruction. Mr. Blackford has also given special instruction to the colporteurs and Bible-readers employed under his care, as well as to other persons showing unusual interest and intelligence. At Cachoeira he has preached monthly, a colporteur maintaining services there regularly. "A favorable impression is being steadily made on the public mind." In the adjoining province of Sergipe, the capital of which is about 156 miles from Bahia by ocean steamer, Mr. Blackford has also expended some labor, having visited Larangeiras, where the interest was most pronounced, last December, and held services for eight days. Five adults were received to the communion of the church, and a number of children were baptized, the people pleading earnestly for some one to teach and guide them. Other applicants for admission to the church were deferred till a future time. Mr. Blackford writes: "Still others are deeply interested, and a profound impression has been made on the community." He sent there last July one of his students and helpers, Mr. A. F. Da Gama, who spent the month laboring among the people. It was with great reluctance that they allowed him to return.

Miss Gaston continued her labors till the end of November, visiting from house to house and giving instruction to members of the church and others. Her work is of great value. Mr. Blackford writes: "In my view, we can use no other agency, after the preaching of the Gospel, of equal importance for evangelization in this city and others of the empire, with that of a lady missionary, fitted for her work and devoted to it. Miss Gaston's place must be filled as soon as possible." During the year there have been added to the churches under Mr. Blackford's care 13 persons on profession of their faith, and 2 by letter, making the number in full communion 54. The total contributions in these churches for religious purposes were \$562.64.

There have been put in circulation through agencies connected with the Mission during the year, 143 Bibles and Testaments, 841 other volumes, together with nearly 14,000 tracts. This does not include the work of colporteurs supported by the various Bible Societies, of whom there are three employed within the bounds of this field.

# Rio Claro.

Rev. Mr. DaGama, with the licensed Brazilian preacher, Señor Herculano, has maintained services at five different stations throughout

the year, and for several months at a sixth. At twenty-one other places services are occasionally held. At Rio Claro, Mr. DaGama's residence, the regular course of Sabbath ministrations, with weekly prayer-meetings, and classes for Bible study, together with a Sunday-school of 100 scholars, have been continued. The attendance on the Sabbath has been good, the Hall being uniformly full. At the other stations the regular services are under the care of the same brethren, and an efficient Bible-reader, who reach them all, although the field is 150 miles by 75 in extent. Twenty-nine persons have made profession of their faith during the year, making the present number of communicants 170. The number of communicants and attendants at the different places in this field fluctuates very much, owing to the removals of the people from point to point. San Carlos do Pinhal has been transferred by Mr. DaGama to the care of Mr. Howell, who will fix his residence there while organizing his labors in the wide Brotas field.

Schools.—The schools at Rio Claro, under the care of the Misses Eva and Sophy DaGama, assisted by Señor Herculano, have numbered 86 scholars. In the boarding department, 22 boys and 21 girls; day scholars, 16 boys and 27 girls. Two of the scholars united with the church during the year, and of other persons in various parts of the field who have accepted Protestantism and united with the church, the larger part were connected, either as relatives or intimate friends, with those who had been pupils in the schools. Much interest was shown by the public in the annual school examination; not even standing room remained, and Romanists gave open expression to their approval, espe-

cially as regards the education of girls.

Rev. Mr. DaGaina writes of the need of schools at other points in his field, the need arising from the fact that, although there are Government schools in the cities and villages open to all, Protestant children are abused by the other children there, and, still worse, must be taught the errors of Romanism, attend mass, and worship the images.

#### Brotas.

Rev. J. B. Howell returned from the United States to his old home at Sao Paulo, on the 27th of September last. He immediately entered upon a thorough visitation of the Brotas field, which has been committed to his care by the Presbytery. His plans of labor, already well advanced, exhibit an excellent organizing faculty, and give promise, when carried forward with his diligence and energy, to yield good results. His residence will be at San Carlos, where is a church of 28 members, hitherto under the care of Rev. J. F. DaGama. From this point he will attempt the evangelization of a field 150 miles by 75 in extent. In this field are ten places where preaching will be maintained, where more than 100 members of the church are found, and nearly 400 baptized children. These places he will visit once a month, preaching twice or three times at each station. At once he will begin the more thorough instruction of Bible-readers and native helpers, who will, so far as possible, supply the spiritual needs of the scattered people in his absence; eventually, it is hoped, becoming teachers also in the much-needed parochial schools. The opening of such schools is of the first importance. At one of these stations, Oliveiras, a parochial school will be formed at once, and a native pastor, it is hoped, is available for work there at an early day. It is impossible to be otherwise than deeply interested in Mr. Howell's plans, and we cherish warm hopes of their thorough realization.

#### Botucatu.

Rev. Geo. A. Landes has met with marked success in his distant field. Although the region is much less thickly populated than others of Brazil, and the labor of reaching the scattered congregations and families is immense, yet in the course of the year 54 adults have been received to the church, and 56 children baptized. The characteristics above named of this field have proved a more serious obstacle in the maintenance of schools. One of about forty pupils, however, has been maintained through the year at Botucatu. At the other congregations connected with this station the greatest difficulties have been experienced in making provision for the suitable instruction of the children.

Señor Barga, the teacher of the most important school, the one at Botucatu. will probably be ordained at the next meeting of the Presbytery, and at his departure for a field of labor more suited for an ordained minister, a lady teacher will be greatly needed to take charge

of his present school.

Sorocaba.—At Sorocaba, Rev. J. G. Miranda has continued his care of the church, preaching also at Faxina and Guarehy, with other occasional preaching places. In his field 25 were added to the church on profession of their faith. At Faxina and Guarehy the church seems especially zealous and the Gospel meets with attention and favor from

the people.

Campos.—At Campos, Rev. M. P. Carvalhosa continues in charge of the church. Five have been added to the church during the year, making a total of 44. The growth has been much less than in previous years, but such fluctuations are to be expected abroad as at home, and are no more an index of final results in one field than in the other.

Barda da Matta, Caldas, Machado, Cabo Verde, and Areado have been under the care of Rev. Miguel Torres. Notwithstanding his enfeebled health he has labored indefatigably among these widely scattered churches. During the year he has received 26 new members to the communion. At Cabo Verde the people are erecting a church building, mainly by their own labors and gifts.

Campanha is now the residence of Rev. E. C. Pereira. He has organized a church in that city during the past year and "itinerates

over a considerable district, including a number of towns."

Parana.—This great southwestern province of Brazil has been visited and explored with the eye of an evangelist during the year by Rev. Robert Lenington. He warmly advocates its occupancy by the Mission. Writing from Curityba, the capital of the province, he describes himself as preaching daily to audiences ranging from fifty to

two hundred, in the public hall of the State Museum, freely loaned for the purpose, the best people of the city attending. In the country districts he had then already travelled 400 miles on horseback and 85 by diligence, and preached 62 times. Everywhere he found traces of the excellent and thorough work done by colporteurs of the American and English Bible Societies, good seed scattered everywhere, but sadly needing to be watered and cared for by a resident missionary and evangelist. With great earnestness the veteran missionary pleads for a young man to take his place in the saddle and labor for the 120,000 souls of Parana.

The whole field of our Mission in Brazil is calling for a greatly enlarged scale of effort. Twelve of its twenty provinces have no missionary of any denomination. "The province of Minas Geraes has a population," as stated by the Mission, "of more than two millions, is larger than New England, and is one of the best and richest provinces in the empire; yet it has only two Protestant ministers, both Brazilians, members of our Presbytery." . . . "There is only one Protestant minister in the province of Rio de Janeiro outside of the city itself. In the capital we have only three men for work among its five hundred thousand people. In the city of Bahia [with a population of not less than 120,000], only one, and none in the great provinces around it. In a word, our Presbytery numbers thirteen ministers, and Brazil has twelve millions of people."

# MISSIONS IN CHILI.

VALPARAISO, the chief seaport of Chili, latitude 33 deg. south: Population 100,000; laborers—Rev. Messrs. David Trumbull, D.D., A. M. Merwin, J. M. Allis, and Rev. S. W. Curtis and their wives; Rev. W. E. Dodge, Miss Myra H. Strout, and two assistants.

Santiago, the capital of Chili, 120 miles inland from Valparaiso, with which it has railroad connection: Population, 125,000; laborers—Rev. Messrs. S. J. Christen, W. H. Lester, Duncan Cameron, Mrs. Christen.

CONCEPCION, near the coast, about 300 miles south of Valparaiso, connected with Santiago by railroad: Population 20,000; laborers—Rev. J. F. Garvin and wife, and one assistant.

CALLAO, Peru-Rev. J. W. Thompson.

The Chili Mission has been reinforced during the year by the arrival of Rev. Messrs. Duncan Cameron and J. F. Garvin and his wife. The former has been placed in charge of the Union Church at Santiago, and the latter has been stationed at Concepcion, Chili. Rev. Mr. Curtis, hitherto in charge of the Concepcion station, has been transferred to Valparaiso, where he is expected to conduct the work of the Press and the editing of the now united religious paper published by the Mission, under the name El Republicano. Rev. A. M. Merwin and family, having been in this country most of the year on leave of absence, returned to their field early in March. Mr. Merwin's work has been carried on meanwhile by the volunteer efforts of Dr. Trumbull and Mr. Dodge, assisted by Mr. Lopez and a native force.

The Mission has been greatly saddened by the death of Mrs. W. H. Lester, a lady whose rare attractions had greatly endeared her not only to the Mission circle, but to the whole community at Santiago. Though her career had been of brief duration, she had already commended the Gospel of Christ by an influence of no uncertain character, and scores among the rich and among the poor had come to re-

joice in her blessed errand and influence among them.

An important step has been taken in the commencement of work under the anspices of the Board, in connection with the Chili Mission, at Callao, Pern. Rev. J. M. Thompson, formerly of Pittsburgh, has been placed in charge of a union English-speaking church in that city. This work was undertaken in response to an appeal from Christian residents in Callao-English, Scotch, and American, who accompanied their appeal with liberal subscriptions toward Mr. Thompson's This movement was seconded also by a pledge from the Directors of the Pacific Steamship Navigation Company, having large interests at Callao, for a contribution of \$1,000 toward the minister's salary. Upon the arrival of Mr. Thompson, he found the outlook quite as encouraging as he had anticipated, and was assured that almost from the first, his support would come from local sources and without charge to the Board. There is felt to be great need of the establishment of a Protestant school for boys and girls in Callao; but this work has not yet been undertaken. Although Callao is at a great distance from Valparaiso, it is expected that this enterprise will be placed under the care of the Presbytery of Chili, and that Mr. Thompson will be numbered with the Chili Mission.

The progress of religious freedom and general political emancipation in Chili and throughout the Pacific Coast has been more marked during the past year than ever before. The adherents of the Church of Rome, of high rank and of low, are earnest in resisting the tide of progress, but thus far with only indifferent effect. Many of the leading men of Chili are not only in sentiment, but in open profession, fully in sympathy with the efforts of Protestant missionaries to advance the cause of religious freedom and true religious education. Many cases of spontaneous enlightenment and Christian activity have been

brought to light during the year.

The work of the Valparaiso Bible Society, which has been so prosperous from the beginning, has been, as ever, one of the most efficient agencies on the field in helping forward the work of the Mission.

The Mission report cites the case of a Chilian gentleman at Constitucion, a man of education, who obtained the loan of a Bible, and from studying it became a sincere and humble Christian. He was moved to write his own confession of faith and publish it for his countrymen over his own name. He finally became an active laborer in the work of evangelization. Help from his fellow-citizens and contributions from his friends enabled him to fit up a chapel, which has been dedicated to the service of Christ. The dedicatory service occurred on the 1st of February. Dr. Trumbull by request of the Chili Mission, with Senor Lopez, a missionary assistant at Valparaiso, attended the exercises. A local newspaper in a friendly tone called attention

to the occasion, and although the Curate of the town warned the people of the great sin of attending the services, the chapel, which accommodates over one hundred, was full to overflowing. The Governor of the town unable to accept an invitation to attend, sent a substitute as his representative. Good order was maintained throughout the services, and a deep interest was shown by those present. "For the first time Gospel hymns were sung by a native congregation in Constitucion. The people had not learned the hymns, but led by Senor Lopez, they sang harmoniously and well. Addresses were made by Dr. Trumbull, Senor Lopez, and Senor Vidauree, the earnest and self-sacrificing Christian who had originated this work."

Dr. Trumbull speaks of this as the most promising gathering of the kind that he has ever witnessed in Chili. It is to be hoped that the example here set of independent thought and independent action will lead many others in all parts of the Republic to do likewise. The Mission report, in speaking of this remarkable case, suggests the need of evangelists to go, after the apostolic manner, from city to city, holding Gospel meetings and preaching Christ, the one Mediator and

Saviour.

The Annual Meeting of the Chili Mission was held on January 11th at Santiago, and the report given of that occasion states that "it was the most important, interesting, and encouraging meeting ever held since evangelistic work was begun on that coast by the Foreign Evangelical Society forty years ago." The cheering influence exerted upon the meeting by the advance made recently in civil and religious reform, particularly in the promulgation of new laws concerning marriage, registration, and the relations of Church and State, and the general advance in personal liberty of conscience, was very marked. "It is to the honor of Chili," says the report, "that she can point to so many public men of sterling administrative ability and far-seeing thought and patriotic devotion, and to so many enthusiastic and zealous statesmen, orators, and writers, who advocate the cause of liberty with grand and firm adherence to a constitution of which any nation might be proud."

Among the items reported at the Mission meeting was the successful work of Mr. Krouse, colporteur of the Valparaiso Bible Society, who has found a more open field than ever before. That society has sold during the year nearly four thousand Bibles, New Testaments,

and portions of the same.

A number of Chilians and foreigners were present at the public

services connected with the Mission meeting

On Thursday evening, January 14th, the Presbytery of Chili convened and was opened with a sermon by the Moderator, Rev. J. M. Allis. The Presbytery recommended the employment of evangelists who should visit the towns and cities of the Republic, preaching the Gospel and distributing Bibles. One theological student was formally received under the care of the Presbytery.

The report closes with this brief appeal: "The field is white unto the harvest; the tide of unbelief is setting in strong and deadly. Come over and help us; brethren, pray for us. Give, and you will receive in abundance."

# Statistics of Chili Mission.

Ordained missionaries	Q
American female missionaries, unmarried	í
Timerican female missionaries, unmarried	
Native licentiates	3
Other native helpers, male and female	5
Chamban	-
Churches	3
Communicants	185
Added during the year	26
Charles the second that we have	
Students for the ministry	4
Pupils in boys' boarding-school	40
'" girls' "	
£1115 ********************	12
" boys' day-school	193
" girls' "	20
, Sills	93
Total number of pupils	338
Pupils in Sabbath-schools	210
Contributions	¢
Contributions	\$745

# MISSIONS IN WESTERN AFRICA.

#### Liberia Mission.

MONROVIA: Rev. S. S. Sevier.

CLAY ASHLAND: Rev. Philip F, Flournoy; Mr. Albert King; Mrs. Rachel A. Ethnidge.

MARSHALL: ----.

NEW TOMS, near Farmington River: Rev. Robert A. M. Deputie.

SINOE: Rev. David R. Frazier.

GIBEAH, on the Farmington River: Mrs. Sophia E. Nurse.

BREWERSVILLE: Mrs. Martha Jones.

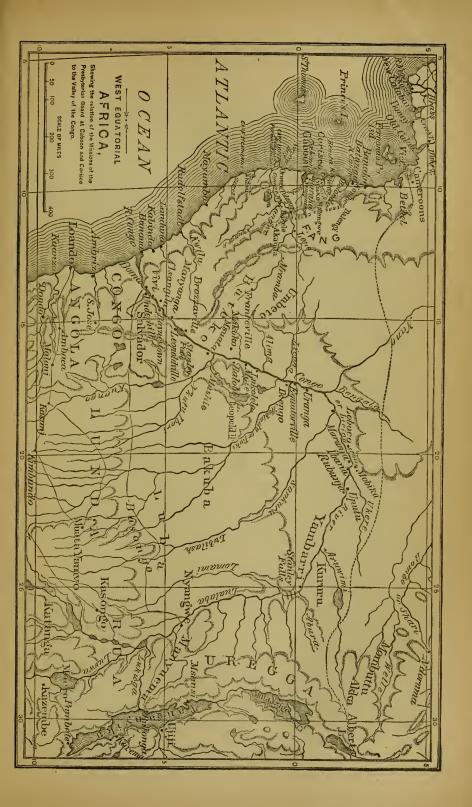
CAREYSBURGH: ----

Schieffelin: Mr. Robert F. Deputie.

#### Mission in Liberia.

The Liberia Mission has made little progress during the year except in its current school work. The difficulty of maintaining the honor and purity of the Christian Church in a country like that of Africa has been found to be very great, and the cause of Truth has suffered not a little in this respect. No reports have been received of the total number of communicants, nor of the number added to the churches.

At Schieffelin station, eleven persons are reported as having united with the church, and one has been received into the Monrovia church. Rev. R. A. M. Deputie reports that he has held regular services in the four stations of Yelltown, Galltown, Bentown, and Billtown, in which he preached in turn. Special mention is made of the dissolute character of the African king or chief who has jurisdiction over these places, and the difficulty of gaining the attention of the people to the Truth. They readily welcome the means of grace and all instruction to the young, but regard themselves as too old to profit by the labors



of the missionary. Nine accessions to the church are reported at Careysburgh, within Mr. R. A. M. Deputie's sphere of labor last year. He has been requested by the Board to take charge of his late brother's (the Rev. John M. Deputie) field of labor at Tom's town and vicinity, where the right man is much needed. Mr. Henry D. Brown is no longer connected with the Board.

The church at Greenville reports no new members, but gives a total membership of 93. A Sabbath-school is maintained with 97 pupils and 10 teachers. Mr. Frazier, who succeeded the late Mr. Priest at this station, has proved to be an efficient missionary, and hopes to engage in work among the natives within reach of Greenville, besides his services for the Americo-Liberians.

The Monrovia church has engaged Mr. Sevier as stated supply for the present. The Clay Ashland church reports 57 members with 7

additions during the year.

The Alexander school at Clay Ashland, St. Paul River, presents the following statistics, showing the relation of the African and the Americo-Liberian elements: scholars enrolled, 51 males, 27 females; of whom 15 are native African males; 3 are native African females; 36 are Americo-Liberian males, and 24 Americo-Liberian females. Total, 78. The average daily attendance is 39. This institution embraces in its curriculum the ordinary studies pursued in our high schools, together with instruction in the Bible. Twelve boys and five girls have left the school during the year, though they did not formally graduate. They were from the day-school department. Chas. A. L. King and Geo. B. Peabody, who are under the care of the Presbytery, have pursued their studies during the year, in the prosecution of which they have been assisted by the New York State Colonization Society. They have spoken and lectured before the congregation at Clay Ashland during the year with acceptance. James P. Herndon, a native of the Bassa tribe, now attending the Alexander school, has expressed his desire to prepare for the ministry and for labor among his people. It was for such fruits as this that the institution was founded, and those who are interested in Liberia will pray that many such youths may be trained as messengers to their tribes.

The citizens of Clay Ashland have resolved to rebuild the edifice now used for the institution. Every instance of self-help is to be

hailed with encouragement and hope.

The day school under the care of Mr. R. F. Deputie at Schieffelin reports 41 pupils. This school is liberally supported by the gentleman whose name it bears. Its teacher, and also another graduate of Lincoln University, Mr. —, lately appointed, are expected to act as lay missionaries a part of the time. They and Mr. Sevier also are of the Aboriginal Liberians, are acquainted with native dialects, and it is hoped will be very useful among their own people. The station of Mr. —— has not yet been fixed.

The Tabor Christian Industrial Mission school, superintended by

Sophia E. Nurse, reports 11 pupils, all natives.

The New Toms station, near Farmington River, reports 23 pupils,

and the day-school at Brewersville, under the instruction of Martha B. Jones, 26 pupils.

# Statistics of Liberia Mission.

Ordained missionaries	3
Ordained native	I
Native helpers	
Communicants	
Number added	
Total number of pupils in schools	170

#### Caboon and Corisco Mission.

BENITA: on the mainland, fifty-three miles north of Corisco; occupied as a Mission station, 1864; Rev. Cornelius De Heer and his wife, Rev. William C. Gault and his wife; Mrs. Louise Reutlinger. *Outstations*—Batanga, Evune, Bata, etc.; one native minister, seven native assistants.

CORISCO: fifty-five miles north of the equator and from fifteen to twenty miles from the mainland. Alongo: occupied as a station, 1850; Rev. Ibia J' Ikenje; one native licentiate preacher. Outstation at Mbiko, on the mainland opposite Corisco; three native assistants.

GABOON: Baraka, on the Gaboon river, near the equator, ten miles from the sea; occupied as a Mission station, 1842; transferred to the Board, 1870; Rev. Graham C. Campbell and his wife; Mrs. Thomas E. Ogden, Miss Lydia Jones, and Mr. Peter Menkel. Outstation at Rembwe, on the Gaboon River: Rev. Ntaka Truman.

NEAR NENGENENGE: seventy miles up the Gaboon River; at Angom: occupied as a station, 1881; Rev. Arthur W. Marling and his wife. At Nengenenge, outstation: one native teacher. At Munda: one native assistant.

Kangwe: on the Ogove River, 165 miles from the sea by the river, or 90 miles direct; occupied as a Mission station, 1876; Rev. Messrs. William H. Robinson and Adolphus C. Good and their wives; Miss Mary L. Harding; one native licentiate preacher; two other native helpers. *Outstations* on the river, at Belambila, etc.

TALAGUGA: on the Ogove River, fifty miles above Kangwe; occupied as a Mission station, 1882; Rev. Robert H. Nassau, M.D.; Miss Isabella A. Nassau.

In this country: Mrs. Albert Bushnell; Mr. Joseph H. Reading and his wife.

The history of this Mission for the past year tells both of discouragement and of bereavement. Messrs. Robinson, Gault, Reading, and Mrs. Good have all been seriously ill, and Mr. Reading has had to return to this country. A great loss to the Mission was the death on the 8th of August of Mrs. Nassau, a lady of the highest Christian character, whose memory will be ever cherished with the truest respect and sympathy. On the other hand, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returned with renewed health, and Mr. Robinson, almost beyond expectation, is again quite well and has gone back to his work, accompanied this time by Mrs. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Marling expect to sail on their return about the 1st of May.

As to the question of health, it may be well to retrace for a moment the history of the Mission. The Gaboon Mission was founded by the American Board in 1842, and was merged in the joint Mission of Gaboon and Corisco in 1872. The Corisco part of the Mission has an independent history from 1849 to 1872. From 1835 to 1861 (statistics from 1861 to 1872 not at hand), 16 missionaries connected with the Gaboon Mission died and 13 others were compelled to return home, not to speak of others who made frequent visits to this country for

health. In the Corisco Mission, previous to its union with the Gaboon Mission, the number of deaths was 14, and of those who returned to this country permanently, 12. Since 1872 4 have died in the joint Mission and 10 have come home to stay, while others have felt obliged to make repeated visits to this country after short terms of service. In other words the deaths, and permanent returns, mostly for health, appear to have exceeded the number of average laborers who remained in the field.

Thus it is evident that this field has always proved unfavorable to health, and the explanation is not far to seek. The whole coast for many miles back is penetrated by innumerable inlets of the sea, whose banks are covered with luxuriant vegetation. This, in that sultry climate, under the heat of a tropical sun, has caused malaria to an intense degree. Efforts have been made (with partial success) to find more healthy stations, but none are exempt. A few years ago it was thought that by the missionaries adopting new measures for domestic comfort better health could be secured, but this plan has proved only partially successful. Perhaps in most cases, missionaries whose health requires a furlough within two years, should not be authorized to go back.

Frequently grave doubts have arisen whether it is best to continue the Mission in such a climate. These doubts are now intensified by the disturbing influence of the French regulations, to which reference is made further on. There are two places now occupied as Mission stations, at which it is hoped comfortable health may be enjoyed—Talaguga and Angom. The former is situated on the Ogove, the latter on the Gaboon, where these rivers leave the mountains, and where

their waters flow in a rapid, clear current.

# Notices of the Three Divisions of the Field.

- 1. In the stations on Corisco and at Benita, and substations on the coast within reach of Benita, which may be called the north part of the Gaboon and Corisco Mission, the usual labors of the missionaries have been continued as in former years without hindrance, excepting the severe illness of Mr. Gault in the latter part of the year; from this an early recovery was expected at the latest advices. The schools for boys and girls were steadily kept up under the faithful care of Messrs. De Heer and Gault and their wives and Mrs. Reutlinger at Benita and of the native brethren on Corisco. In their preaching services Messrs. De Heer and Gault, assisted by native laborers, met with unusual success in the hopeful conversion of souls unto Christ, their Saviour. as this part of the African field is concerned, no special trouble has been permitted to molest the usual labors and these have been crowned with unusual success. Perhaps this northern part of the field will come under the jurisdiction of Germany—to the great satisfaction of both natives and missionaries.
- 2. In the next and older division of the Mission, with its chief station at Gaboon, the case was unhappily different. The absence of some of the missionaries, though Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returned to

Gaboon in the latter part of the year, the illness for a time of Mr. and Mrs. Good, and the continued restrictive measures of the French as to education, combined to limit the work. Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mrs. Ogden, and Miss Jones kept up in part the labors of previous years, excepting as to the schools, which were for years almost the distinctive feature of the station at Gaboon. These schools have been closed for their partly English and their non-French character. They caused immense care and labor for many years, especially in their English department, and certainly not without some good results; but the boys and young men in most cases were tempted by their knowledge of English—smattering, as it really was—to enter into traffic of various kinds, often in connection with foreign traders; while the girls, retaining the low ideas of their heathen friends, found their abodes in lamentable number where purity of life and morals was disregarded. Even if no foreign restriction had been imposed on these schools, it is doubtful whether they would have been much longer continued. Possessing some marked advantages of position for such work, yet no place in the Mission was pervaded by a worse moral atmosphere than this oldest station. It may still be used, however, as a landing place for reaching other stations and for some kinds of missionary work among the natives.

3. The third division of this field, and the most lately occupied, lies on the Ogove River, where two stations are occupied. At Kangwe during the year Mr. Reading, Miss Nassau, and Miss Harding were stationed, and at Talaguga Dr. and Mrs. Nassau. The missionaries now at these stations, as at the other stations, are reported above. Much of Dr. Nassau's time was given to the building of his house, an exceedingly difficult work there, but he did not neglect the instruction of such natives as could be reached; while Mrs. Nassau, with singular self-denial, embraced opportunities of teaching the few women and children to whom she could gain access. She did what she could. Her choice gifts and her love to Christ and to the souls ignorant of His name found ways of doing good, which were in preparation for larger work and for a blessed harvest. It shall yet be seen that her labors were not in vain in the Lord. Dr. Nassau's report is printed in the Record for May. At Kangwe not much could be done in schools, only irregular attendance being given previous to the notification of the restrictive orders; but for these a boarding-school might be maintained for a few scholars. all the missionaries gave instructions to such natives personally as were within reach, and both Miss Nassau and Miss Harding made visits in small boats to many towns on the river and its tributaries, and through imperfect native interpreters, endeavored to make known the way of life to many who had never heard of Christ and His Gospel. This form of evangelizing work on a native basis as to the language and in a region without roads, will no doubt receive as it deserves the attention of the missionaries, and it may become the means of widely expanded usefulness.

Statistics of Churches and Schools.

From a valuable paper prepared by Mr. Reading, the following returns are taken, arranged as above in three sections:

			Churches.	Received on Confession.	Whole Number.
In connection	with	Bolondo, Benita	ı	77	221
**	66	Mbadi "	3	58	240
"	6.6	Corisco	I	5	75
**	**	Gaboon	I	5	40
"	44	Kangwe	I	••	35

The boarding-schools at Benita contained 24 boys and 27 girls, and the day-school 30 boys. A few scholars were taught at Kangwe. In Sabbath-schools 660 scholars are reported. Three candidates for the ministry, two of them under Mr. Good's instruction, were regarded with special interest.

# The Gospel at Benita and Outstations.

The Rev. C. De Heer writes: "It has been given us not only to sow the seed, but through the blessing of God to reap a harvest to the honor of His holy name. The average attendance upon Sabbath services has been good. The several prayer-meetings have been sustained, including the one held regularly on the other side of the river. The year commenced with a large number of inquirers in the cate-immen class; many of them have been admitted into the church during the year. The present number of the catechumen class is 36 members. The attendance at the Sabbath-school has been very good.

"At the several outstations the work has been carried on regularly. The monthly visits up the river have been sustained, and the labors of the Bible-readers, we trust, have not been in vain. During the year I have translated into Benga the 'Pilgrim's Progress.' Several tracts have

also been translated and are now ready for the press."

Of the Benita girls' school, Mrs. Reutlinger says: "We are very thankful for the opportunity of doing something for the girls, and we hope and pray that the work done in Christ's name may be accepted of Him and blessed by Him. Twenty-seven girls have been under instruction during the year. Seven of those left us, all, with the exception of one, able to read the Word of God; one a member of the church and another an inquirer. Of the twenty present now, two are members of the church, and their conduct is consistent and exemplary. With the exception of two late-comers, all are able to read the Word in Benga, their own tongue."

The Rev. Ibia J. Ikenje thus reports his work on the Island of Co-

risco:

"Services on Corisco.—The services were kept up as usual morning

and evening, with Sabbath-school in the afternoon and visits to the mainland. We have a good attendance of women. If the men would attend as the women, our church would always be crowded, as on communion days. Four women and one young man were baptized. There are inquirers on the mainland and Big Eloby and here, but alas, there are no Bible-readers in these places to instruct them and to hold meetings with the people.

"The Mbiko Bible-reader, Mehimu, is in a doubtful state. I told him last year that he would receive no salary in 1884 if he did no better than he did in 1883. The man among the Bapukas, who was to be a Bible-reader, I told him that unless he does better than he once did, he would get no salary. He too appears to be on the road to hea-

thenism.

"The fields seem in some respects white to the harvest. The Gospel is no longer regarded by the bulk of the people as a white man's fashion that has nothing or little to do with black men except to make gain from it. Wherever I or our female members go we find good listeners. Many often express regret for hearing the Gospel but occa-

sionally.

"Besides this and many other signs of better things, the Pangwe and Boheba tribes are at our doors. We have not to go for days in the wilderness to find them, but can reach them the same day we start from Corisco. Our Bible-woman, Ilâti, was among the Boheba, and she found much to give encouragement. When I went up the Mune River I did not stop among these, but went further than I have been before, to observe the state of the country and see the prospect of future work interiorward. Some things are encouraging in this respect, but rum is doing a sad work there as elsewhere.

"The Church.—We have but eight male members, and the majority of them are not in a sound state. The prospect of the men is not assuring. Trading in rum, covetousness, polygamy, and heathenish ambition makes it rather foreboding. The female members are the crown of the church—I do not mean that all are so, but the majority of them

are so. One of them died during the year.

"Girls' School.—We had five girls in school, but one went home at the beginning of this month. Gathering girls in school is not so easy as gathering boys. Boys are more readily sent to school, in hope that they will trade afterward, but parents have no hope of making gain from the education of their daughters, so they do not care much to have them educated. There is nothing to discourage in this respect. Heathen ideas of many things are giving way to better ones. When I look to the history of schools on Corisco, I find that the education of girls has been of more benefit to the country than that of boys. The bulk of the girls are good wives and useful members of society. This can not be said of the boys. And looking at the influence of these two classes, I say as much if not more should be done for the girls than for the boys."

At Gaboon and on the Ogove.

The Rev. A. C. Good reports the work at Gaboon as follows: "With the assistance of a native candidate for the ministry, the reg-

ular Sabbath and week day services have been kept up during the year. The attendance has varied much from Sabbath to Sabbath, but on the average, about the same as last year. This is true of the Sabbath-school as well as of the other services. The interest among those who attend will compare favorably with that of average churches in Christian lands. A quiet work of grace has begun in a few hearts and has been continued in others.

"Circumstances have rendered it impossible for me to travel much during the year, but the two elders of the church have spent much of their time among the towns and plantations on the other side of and further up the Gaboon. They have uniformly found willing hearers, and we hope to see much fruit from this seed-sowing. To the two workers above mentioned should be added a third—Bessie, our native Bible-woman—who during part of the year engaged with all her strength and beyond her strength in her work, but just now at the call of the Master she has left it and gone, as we hope, to her reward.

"On the whole we have much to be thankful for when we remember how God has kept us through another year and given us to see in some hearts the evidence of the Spirit's power to bless the Word and save sinners, and we have a good hope that in many hearts the seed is tak-

ing root and the harvest time is near."

From Baraka, Gaboon, Miss Jones writes: "My work in routine has been the same as last year, visiting the towns, reading, talking with the people, and holding meetings. Our Thursday afternoon women's meetings have been interesting and well attended; on one occasion thirty women and children crowd into a small room, others sit outside the door; providing for bodily wants, healing sicknesses, and teaching of the Saviour who is willing to receive those who believe on Him. Many persons came to me. I have personally spoken of and urged them to accept the 'One able to save from all sins.' Private meetings have been held with individuals. In many ways my time has been occupied. These anxious persons in the towns have inquired the way to be saved. To this people the Gospel has been preached earnestly and faithfully, yet with small results. The seed is sown; we must leave the results."

Miss Nassau thus speaks of her work on the Ogove River: "At one place a Fangwe woman followed through a long town as the boat passed, asking why we did not stop. At length, to cause us to hear better, she came along a log which had fallen far out into the river. Why do you pass us?" Oh! how my heart longed to stop, but the sun was fast hastening to his setting, and our place for the night was

still far off.

"Sitting in the Balambila house one day, a bright Akele man said, looking earnestly at me: 'The people are going, going, going, and they do not come back. Where do they all go to?' He spoke to me in *Mpongwe*. It was very encouraging to find sometimes that the people not only heard, but understood and remembered, especially some pictured scene from the life of our Saviour. I have often heard the same group to whom I had 'told the story' telling it over to a new company of listeners. Oh, but the harvest is ready!

"I wish to repeat the words of gratitude for such precious opportunities as the Master has given me for speaking and teaching His Word among hundreds of dark-faced heathen people during the past

eighteen months.

"In strange and lonely towns and among varying dialects has the seed been sown. Often when the little boat has borne me away from the crowd who gathered on the bank when my brief visit in their town was finished, I have gazed long at the keen, wondering faces, realizing that I would surely some day in eternity stand face to face with them all again, and the prayer has been breathed that by the Holy Spirit's power and by the grace which cares and 'keeps,' many of these people might stand in that day clothed in the joy of the redeemed.

"'Go thy way until the end be; then shalt thou stand in thy lot at the end of the days,' said the Voice; and I have gone on rejoicing in the sweetest realization of His own words, 'Lo, I am with you.'

"In lonely places, with only three or four trusted Christian natives, surrounded by crowds of wild people, neither by day nor by night have I feared, though, doubtless, there was at times reason for doing so. 'The barbarous people showed us no little kindness' (Acts xxviii. 2).

"What kind womanliness some of these poor women have shown me! What manly courtesy and hospitality some of these uncultured sons of the wilderness! No wonder I feel at home in this low, dark, but not over-clean bamboo hut. I love their souls! I long to see

their conversion!"

Miss Harding also refers to Ogove River work: "The Fangwe tribe are a fierce, warlike, buccaneering, cannibal, thievish tribe, who care nothing for learning or for God—who care for nothing, indeed, but Mammon. But I have found a few who did seem to care for learning and for God. This little boy comes every day, or every few days, for me to doctor his leg that was broken by being struck by a tree, and asks to be taught, and is progressing, for he is a bright boy, quite pleasing, with his independent, easy air, with which he meets every one. But before returning to his town he will always beg for a present, showing his tribal connection.

"I also teach the women in the towns to cut dresses, and I visit the neighboring towns almost every week to make known the Gospel. I always have large interested audiences, who, though very ignorant of Bible truths, are susceptible to them, and, if they are taught properly,

will embrace Christianity at no distant day.

"The people of some large lakes to the south of us, whom I visited on a two weeks' journey that I made down the river, have some of them given up their idols and fetishes, and are seeking a religion that will elevate them. They listened eagerly to my story of the Gospel. Indeed, I could not stay long enough with them to satisfy their thirst for knowledge of the things of God. They asked me some interesting questions, as 'What must I do to become a Christian?' 'What does joining the church mean?' 'What is prayer?' These people belong to the Galwe tribe, which is a noble tribe, though they are made effeminate by the polygamy which prevails among them to a great

extent. They are hospitable, docile, and industrious, according to tropical ideas of industry; courteous, respectful to elders, because the

government is patriarchal. They are eager to learn to read.

"The Galwes are very anxious to learn, and ask many times as to when the schools will be opened. Some lads buy books, and make every one who can read, when he comes to their towns, teach them until they can read fluently. A great many are self-taught, and can read the Bible well, and quite a number can write. The Galwes, too, are peaceable to a fault, and are often frightened by the guns of the Fans until they give up to them their towns, gardens, and houses. The latter tribe has been very aggressive lately, and have taken one large town by going to the town and shooting at the inhabitants, and ordering them to leave their town and find another place. But the Galwes in one case, too, have retaliated on the Fans for killing their men, and have gone to a Fangwe town and killed five men."

# The Outlook of this Mission.

The old and usual plans of missionary work in this field have been faithfully followed for more than forty years. During all this time the intensely malarious climate has been a serious obstacle, causing many removals of missionaries by death and by returns to this country, and resulting in the conviction of some that furloughs should be taken every three or four years. It is evident that such frequent changes must seriously interfere with the progress of the work, and add largely to the expense of the Mission. A suggestion is made above as to one way of lessening the evils resulting from these numerous changes, but it would result in lessening the number of laborers. Perhaps the best remedy for these climatic evils is to remove the Mission to some other African field. Many eyes are looking to the Congo, hoping to see on that river or its tributaries a healthier region for missionary work. In the meantime, it is probable that Talaguga, Angom, and other places may be found comparatively free from malaria, and they might give immediate access to a large population now sitting in the region and shadow of death.

Besides chronic hindrances to the usefulness of the Mission, the educational policy of the French authorities has recently been embarrassing. They now have jurisdiction over a large part of the coast region and over the Ogove River district occupied by our stations. This policy requires all schools to be placed under French official supervision, to be taught in French, not only, but to be employed, in a large part of each day's session, in teaching the French language. These regulations may be reasonable in France, but they do not seem applicable to African tribes of a barbarian type; neither do they suit the object of a Missionary Board, whose schools should be mainly in the vernacular language of the native tribes, and should have instruction in the Gospel as their main purpose. Besides these educational restrictions, the French rules impose the usual home conditions as to marriage, which are little applicable amongst heathen tribes and at missionary stations in their early stages. To avoid these French embarrassments, it has been suggested that this Mission might be transferred to the

Protestant Foreign Missionary Society of France; or if this measure were not considered expedient, then to employ French-speaking mis-. sionaries from France or Switzerland who shall take the charge of the These suggestions can not here be considered at length. The former would result in giving up the field, so far as our Church is concerned; or else it would involve a twofold supervision, by missionary authorities in France and in this country, if the plan of the Board's contributing to the funds of the French Mission were adopted. This double administrative action would divide responsibility, and so result in excluding our Church from the field. It would also be without precedent, the grants of the Board to European Societies in aid of their home work being free from any local supervision from this country, such as would be considered indispensable if our Church were required largely to support the work with pecuniary grants. The first measure, that of transfer, could only be considered as a matter of necessity. The second suggestion would be difficult to carry satisfactorily into effect, and would be of uncertain result. Our Church in any case could not support missionaries, even in part, whose main educational work was to be that of teaching a foreign language. But the Board holds the whole subject open for further consideration, in view of Providential events.

There seems to be but one course open to the Board, so far as these French difficulties stand in the way—that of standing in our lot so long as healthful residence is practicable, going forward in such evangelistic work as may be set before our missionary brethren mainly on a vernacular basis, and invoking the favor of God, in whose hand are the destinies of nations. As American citizens, engaged in evangelizing work in this part of Africa long before French jurisdiction was established, and whose presence was favorably recognized by our own Government, (which for years employed for its convenience one of the missionaries as an agent, paying a salary of \$1,000, which sum, according to the rules of the Board, has been turned over to the Mission treasury;) as owners of property; as fulfilling every duty to the powers that be; and as doing a benevolent work for the rude natives which tends only to make them good and useful citizens, the Board can not think it possible that its missionary labors rightly understood should give umbrage to the rulers of France. While our brethren may of course claim the protection of our Government as citizens equally with merchants and others, the Board can not allow itself to doubt that before long the French authorities will appreciate the men and the work, and extend to both a friendly and efficient sympathy. With these views and hopes the friends of this Mission may look forward to release from embarrassing restrictions, and to permanent and successful work, if God will.

The Board has authorized the building of a small schooner for the use of the Mission—the third in a period of twelve years, so difficult is navigation in the unsurveyed coast and rivers of this part of Africa. This vessel will be specially adapted to its service, and will be ready in a few months. It will aid in carrying the messengers of the Gospel to tribes

now almost beyond reach, in a land without roads and where travelling by land is almost impracticable. But this sailing vessel will not be found suitable for river navigation. Eventually a small steamer may have to be provided, unless the few mercantile steamers now in use should be so increased as to be available for missionary journeys.

This report of the Mission must not be concluded without a brief reference to the general work of Missions in Africa. It is still largely preparatory in its character, so far as the western and central regions are concerned, the regions which are likely to be chiefly of interest to the American Churches. This is partly owing to their being within easy reach from this side of the Atlantic, and chiefly to the large body of people in our country whose forefathers came from Western Africa. Many of their now Christian descendants may be expected to become missionaries there, not a few of them from the membership of our Church. The Conference at Berlin was the marked event of the year for Africa, and its liberal and harmonious lines of policy and projected measures promise great blessings to the people living on the Congo and its affluents—people to be counted by millions. The Board can not but hope that its missionaries will in a short time be found at stations amongst these long neglected and lamentably debased tribes, and our Church be enabled to unite with other Churches in preaching the Gospel far inland in "the Dark Continent."

# MISSION IN SYRIA.

BEIRUT: Rev. Messrs. C. V. A. Van Dyck, D.D., M.D., H. H. Jessup, D.D., Wm. W. Eddy, D.D., James S. Dennis, D.D., Samuel Jessup, and their wives; Miss Eliza D. Everett and Miss Emilia Thomson.

ABEIH: Rev. Messrs. Wm. Bird and Theo. S. Pond, and their wives; Mrs. Emily S. Calhoun, Miss Emily G. Bird, and Miss Susie H. Calhoun.

Sidon: Rev. Messis, Wm. K. Eddy and George A. Ford, Mrs. Mary E. Ford, Miss Hattie M. Eddy, Miss Bessie M. Nelson, and Miss Sarah A. Ford.

TRIPOLT: Rev. Messrs. O. J. Hardin and F. W. March, and Ira Harris, M.D., and their wives; Miss Harriet La Grange and Miss M. C. Holmes.

ZAHLEH: Rev. Messrs. Gerald F. Dale and Wm. M. Greenlee, and their wives.

In this country: Rev. Messrs. Wm. M. Thomson, D.D., and G. F. Dale and family, and Miss Fannie Cundall.

Faculty of the Syrian Protestant College: Rev. Daniel Bliss, D.D., President; Rev. George E. Post, M.D., Rev. John Wortabet, M.D., Rev. Harvey Porter, B.A., Charles F. Dight, M.D., Thomas W. Kay, M.D., John C. Fisher, M.D., Rev. Andrew Macfariane, M.D., Ph.D., Robert H. West, M.A., F. E. Hoskins, B.A., Rev. W. W. Martin, M.A., Louis F. Giroux, B.A., Wm. S. Nelson, B.A., and eight assistant instructors.

The Mission reports 68 additions by profession of faith to the membership of the churches. The total membership is now 1,207. In 1876 the total membership was 573.

There are now 14 ordained missionaries, one lay physician, and 23 American ladies connected with the Mission. The native Syrian laborers number 194. There are 19 organized churches, 3.584 Sunday-school scholars in the 76 Sunday-schools, and 5,881 pupils in Mission schools of various grades. The contributions of native churches amounted to \$6,302.

The 50th annual meeting of the Mission was held in Beirut in December. Interesting incidents, showing the remarkable progress of the work, and the wonderful changes which have taken place in Syria, were related by the older missionaries, and the occasion was observed with appropriate exercises. Missionaries labored for thirteen years in Syria before formally organizing a stated annual gathering.

The Mission recommended the churches within the bounds of the Beirut, Abeih, and Zahleh fields to send delegates to Beirut upon April 7, 1885, to organize the second Presbytery of Syria. The Scotch Mission upon Mount Lebanon was invited to send delegates

and to join the proposed Presbytery.

"It is more evident than ever that the American mission work in Turkey must come before long to a stage of conflict with the Moslem power. We are prohibited from building in every direction, and the authorities are feeling their way toward the suppression of our schools and the closing of our press. As an encouragement to us the Government said that it had closed a dozen Jesuit schools and the place of worship in Beirut in the house of the Papal nuncio. The Government is doubtless comforting the Jesuits by telling them what it has done to Protestant schools."

#### Beirut Station.

Rev. H. H. Jessup, D.D., and family returned in November, after an absence of two years and a half. "We had sorely missed him in our work, and now feel strengthened in heart and hand on his return and resumption of his duties." Miss Ellen Jackson resigned her position in the Female Seminary, "after a co-operation honorable, useful, and pleasant of fourteen years."

Preaching services have been conducted at the Central church, the Eastern church, and at the College chapel. It is proposed to open a fourth preaching service in the Musaitabe quarter. Five persons have made a public profession of their faith. Six others have been examined and approved for admission at the next communion. There have been 18 baptisms, 1 marriage, and 12 deaths. The con-

tributions have amounted to \$568.88.

Three common schools have been well sustained. Other Missions are doing so much in this department in Beirut that our own Mission has felt less impelled to put forth effort in this direction. The Sunday-school scholars number 1,000.

Two colporteurs have labored in visiting in the city, holding evening meetings, visiting khans upon the Damascus road, instructing travellers

resting in the khans, and doing good in adjacent villages.

The conversion of a Maronite lad from Mount Lebanon in a Papal school in Alexandria and his application for admission into the Beirnt Church are mentioned as "showing how the Gospel light can shine into most unlikely places, and how the simple reading of the Bible, without any intercourse with Protestant teachers or books, can bring one out from the thick darkness of Papal and Maronite superstition into the clear radiance of evangelical truth."

The present theological class numbers four students. Scholarships

in the college, which are becoming available, are beginning to raise up an earnest body of young men who have been selected for their ability and piety, and many of these young men are looking forward to the Gospel ministry. The outlook therefore is bright for more thoroughly educated and more satisfactory candidates for admission

to the Seminary in the near future.

The Beirut Female Seminary has maintained the favorable record presented a year ago. Number of day-scholars in the boarding department, 57, of whom 42 paid in full; number of pupils in the primary department, 84. Three pupils have received their diplomas; one becoming a teacher in the Seminary, and another, belonging to one of the best families in the city, giving lessons at the Prussian Institute in return for instruction in music and German. Twelve assistant teachers have been employed. Instruction has been given daily in the Bible, and weekly prayer-meetings with the girls, semimonthly meetings for prayer and Bible study with the assistant teachers, and a Sunday evening Bible-class for the servants have been sustained.

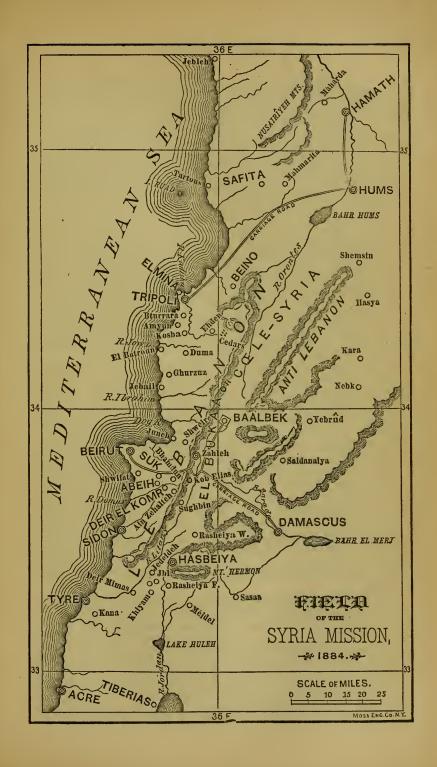
The Press work has been conducted as usual in its different departments—editing, translating, composing (type-setting), printing, binding, type-casting, making punches and matrices, electrotyping, woodengraving, and selling. Forty-one persons have been employed. A new embossing press enables the workmen to furnish more attractive bindings than ever before. An entire new second font of Arabic type has been prepared for the Mission paper for 1885, also a new font of music type. Two fonts of Arabic type have been sent to Bombay. There have been 680,000 types cast; 19,235,547 pages were printed during the year; 283,760,444 pages have been printed from the beginning.

The work of composing and correcting the electrotype plates of the several editions of the Arabic Scriptures has been completed. This great undertaking has cost years of careful direction upon the part of Dr. Van Dyck, and has been conducted at the expense of the American Bible Society. The new edition of the Reference Bible has advanced as far as the book of Job. The Mission papers, for adults and children, have been edited by the missionaries. Another volume of theology

has been translated and prepared for the press.

The Syrian Protestant College, although not organically connected with the Mission, is one in aim and hearty co-operation with it in endeavoring to control the higher education of Syria, in endeavoring to make that higher education thoroughly Christian, and in endeavoring to raise up pastors, translators, teachers, and mission helpers. There are 11 American professors, adjunct professors, and tutors. This number includes Rev. W. W. Martin, Professor-elect in the Theological Department of De Pauw University. There are also 4 native tutors and lecturers, and several pupil assistants. There are 185 students.

A large and commodious building for the Preparatory Department has been erected by Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, of New York City. It contains sleeping room for 70 students, dining room for 150 students, and study room for an equal number. It also contains recitation rooms, principal's room, tutors' dining-room, etc.



Dr. Post's book upon the Flora of Syria and Egypt has been published, and the author has received a decoration from the Sultan as an expression of his appreciation of the work.

The Medical Faculty of the College have given their services as usual at the Johanniter Hospital, and have treated 571 in-door patients

and 7.489 out-door patients.

Dr. Jessup, in writing after the close of the year, says: "The religious interest in the College is something unparalleled, and fills us with gratitude and hope." More than forty of the students have expressed a determination to live for Christ.

#### Abeih Station.

The four churches have received 6 members by profession and 7 by letter, but have lost 4 by death, 5 by excommunication, and 7 by dismissal to other churches. The present membership is 238. There are 10 native preachers, 1 native pastor, 41 teachers and other helpers, 7 high-schools, 33 common schools, 1,670 pupils, 22 preaching places, and 18 Sunday-schools. Contributions have amounted to \$1,470.

The church in Ardmoon was dedicated August 24th. Those who had given and labored for the church were much interested in the exercises. Twenty members of the Abeih Sunday-school who had taken

shares in the building were present.

At Harat-in-Naimat a determined effort was made to banish the school. A monk, improving an opportunity when the teacher was absent from the village, seized both school-room and pupils. But the Moslems espoused the cause of the teacher, and enabled him to take possession. At Muallakat-id-Damur the door is now wide open. Four boys who have been sent to the training school pay in full for tuition and board. At Dibbeye the indefatigable efforts of the Maronite bishop to opposé the work have not been in vain. Promises, threats, patronage, and aid of various kinds have induced many parents to remove their children from this school. At Bemahrein the Maronites have been loyal to the Mission school. At Niha an intelligent Greek priest has aided the work. In the bigoted region of Rishmaiya an old man has paid persons to read to him, and has made great progress in Bible knowledge. He has recently made a public profession of his faith. In Mukhtara a young man died a triumphant death. He said to those who were watching near his bedside: "Jesus is here; yes, here; not in this room, but here," placing his hand upon his heart.

At Suk al Gharb contested claims to property belonging to the Scotch Lebanon Schools Committee made it necessary to suspend one church-member and to remove the licensed preacher from his post. "The action has resulted in the healing of wounded hearts, and the general reconciliation of the church, which now numbers 87 members in good standing." For the first time in fifteen years this church and community are in thorough sympathy with the Mission. Four persons have united by profession. The Training-School has entered upon its third year, with 45 boarding and 35 day scholars, 5 of whom have given evidence of a change of heart. A spirit of earnestness and

diligence pervades the institution. "Although we occupy two capacious buildings, yet we have more applicants for admission than we have room, indicating a rapidly rising demand for this intermediate course of education." One student pays nothing; four pay 4 Turkish liras each; and the remainder pay from 7 to 8 French liras.

At Bhamdun the efforts of the Russian consul and of the Greek Church to extirpate Protestantism have proved unsuccessful, and the people support the school work more cheerfully than ever. Regular preaching services are maintained, and the usual contributions are

made.

At Al Hadeth there is a flourishing school for boys and one for girls, with increasing numbers in attendance both upon these and upon the Sabbath-school and Sabbath congregation. The contributions of

the people are encouraging.

At Shweifat the examination of the girls' school was even better than usual. The higher classes as well as the lower, and the infant or kindergarten class, showed thorough and intelligent training. The boys' school has been good. The average congregation has numbered 77.

At Aleih the congregations were specially interesting during the summer. A woman's weekly prayer-meeting, with an attendance of 60 to 80, was sustained during the summer months. New work has been

begun at Abadeyeh, at Ma'asir, and at Aineb.

#### Sidon Station.

Thirty persons were added to the churches upon profession of their faith. The increase in contributions over last year was 8,145 pias, and the increase in sums paid for higher education was 5,232 pias.

The Sidon district comprises 7 outstations, 137 church-members, of whom 13 were received during the year, 360 Protestants, and 450 children in the schools. At Jezzeen, so long noted for its bigotry, the teacher is gaining a firm hold upon the affections of the people. the communion in August a large audience filled the room and crowded the windows. One person united with the church. Abu Aly, a converted Moslem, presented his younger children for baptism. "It would scarcely have been believed three years ago that from Jezzeen and its immediate vicinity 4,230 pias would be given in one year for the higher education of boys in Protestant institutions." At Joon the Protestants have paid in cash 700 pias, and borrowed 500 pias more, and realized 1,500 pias from the sale of land presented by an earnest woman who lives as a domestic, for the purchase of a desirable location for a church building. They have also paid 240 pias toward the support of the teacher. At Mejdeluneh the growth has been constant. Labor and money were freely spent in the erection of a cupola for a new bell. The Protestants also erected a heavy stone wall about the church lot, and graded the ground and planted it with trees. The contributions amounted to 1,723 pias, an average of 23 pias for every Protestant man, woman, and child. At Sidon the full attendance upon the Sabbath service compelled the erection of a gallery to seat 75 pupils of the school. In the face of great opposition

from the Turkish Government the new church building has gone steadily up "as far as present means warrant, and is now left for winter storms to blow over and the treasury to fill up." The additions to the church have been 9. The total of the Sabbath collections was

3,529 pias, secured in part by the envelope system.

The Sidon Female Seminary has been training 40 boarding pupils (8 from Zahleh, 12 from Abeih, 20 from Sidon) and 134 day pupils. The day-school has outgrown its accommodations. Six pupils have received gilt-bound Bibles for perfect recitation of the Westminster Catechism with proofs. Botany and natural philosophy have been added to the studies. English is to be taught during the coming year. Nine pupils graduated July 3d, six of whom had made a public profession of their faith.

The Boys' Academy grows in favor; 21 villages have been represented in it among the 30 boarding pupils. Four students who completed their course engaged last summer in voluntary evangelistic and colporteur work, and have since been actively engaged in teaching.

The Tyre district includes 4 outstations, 208 Protestants, and 45 church-members. In spite of robbery, oppression, persecution, and poverty the number both of Protestants and church-members has increased. "We have reason to congratulate the British Syrian School Commission on the completion of new and commodious buildings for boys' school, blind school, Sabbath services, and for the large girls'

school in Tyre."

The Merj Aiyun district includes 11 outstations and 7 organized churches, with 700 Protestants and 209 church-members; 2,445 pias were given for teachers' salaries, and 2,930 pias for common schools. At Deir Mimas the church is slowly receiving back those who had joined the Plymouth Brethren. In Ibl the Protestants have purchased a new bell and erected a cupola. In Shibáa there has been persecution. Three families have declared themselves Protestants. One woman walked alone for four hours over a lonely mountain pass to unite with the church. The second meeting of Sidon Presbytery was held at Hasbeya. Dr. Eddy, of Beirut, was present, and aided greatly by his counsels and long experience in the Sidon field. The native presbyters showed ability in their treatment of such questions as "The Eldership," "The Need of Church Discipline," and "Intermarriage of Protestants with other Sects." They also showed more freedom in discussion and better acquaintance with parliamentary rules. Presbytery recommended the observance of the third Sabbath in October as a day of prayer for colleges, schools, and institutions of learning. Jedeideh the church and schools are in a flourishing condition. boys' school in August numbered 155 scholars; 962 pias have been paid in fees.

The second year in the history of the Boarding-School for Bedawin Boys shows an advance in stability and resources. The average monthly expense for each of the 9 pupils for tuition and board was 42 pias. The living expenses are borne by the native churches, and

the receipts have exceeded the expenses.

# Tripoli Station.

In August Mr. March was appointed to take temporary charge of the Zahleh Station, and Dr. Harris was obliged to return temporarily to the United States, leaving Mr. Hardin in charge of the station during

the remainder of the year.

The whole number of native employes has been 50—1 pastor, 8 native preachers, 2 colporteurs, and 39 teachers. Regular services have been sustained in 15 places, and Sabbath instruction has been given to school children in 7 other places; 31 schools have been in operation, and nearly 1,300 children have been under instruction.

Four schools were closed from lack of suitable teachers.

At Mahardee the church-members are characterized by a simple. ardent piety, and seem like a single family in Christ. Last spring a heavy fine was levied upon the village, and every man who appeared at Government headquarters to inquire about the case was thrown into prison. One Protestant was imprisoned, and while in prison he conducted daily Bible readings, which led to the conversion of three of his fellow-prisoners. At Hamath the school is large and influential, and the young men who are graduating in it are becoming a power for good. One of these young men has suffered much for conscience' At Hums six have been admitted to the church. The Sundayschool has averaged 146. There are 90 pupils in the girls' school, and 150 pupils in the schools for boys. At Amar al Husn the labors of the teacher an humble man with but little learning, have been signally blessed. Every house is accessible to the Gospel. In February two young men united with the church "in the presence of their fathers, venerable sheikhs, who had grown old in the Greek Church. In September those old men and another son came forward and made a public profession of their faith." At Beino a most interesting examination was held under the shade of a great walnut tree. The boys appeared to great advantage. The people paid 1,800 pias toward the teacher's salary. The girls' school is taught by a graduate of the Tripoli Seminary, and numbers 40 pupils. At Batrun, an important Maronite centre, there has been bitter and determined opposition to The only Protestant was made an outcast from society. The teacher was beaten at night, and the efforts of patriarch, bishop, and priests have been thus far successful in preventing the punishment of the guilty parties. In Tripoli the services have been well sustained, and the Sunday-school has been large and interesting.

There is a growing desire upon the part of the boys to attend college. Last year there were 9 boys, paying £19. This year there

are 20 boys, paying £,114.

Tripoli Female Seminary.—Total number of scholars, 90, 21 of whom are boarders; 35 are in the senior department. One pupil of unusual promise died of diphtheria. In April the first commencement was held. Nine members of the graduating class were examined in the presence of their relatives and friends. Essays were read, an interesting address was delivered, the girls sang their class hymn, and the diplomas were awarded. One graduate becomes a teacher at Beimo.

Another becomes a teacher in the Seminary. Two are church-members, and three others give evidence of a change of heart. There has been special religious interest in the Seminary, and at one time there

were 12 inquirers.

The Nusaireyeh are now ready to receive instruction as never before in the history of the Mission. When the colporteur recently visited Deir Marma, where there was a school two years ago, "the children ran joyfully through the village, crying, 'The school has come,' 'The school has come.' They are still waiting for it, and so is that entire region, two days' journey in length and one in breadth, without a

single school."

"If our Board expects to enlarge its work in Northern Syria, now is certainly the time for a careful reconnoissance and a speedy determination concerning the points to be firmly occupied and the means to be employed. If our Board is not prepared to go forward, there can be no reasonable doubt that this entire half of Syria, now held partially and only by our Mission, will attract other and foreign societies, and with our present force and means we can plead the comity of Missions with but indifferent success."

#### Zahleh Station.

The station was crippled both by the severe sickness of Mr. Greenlee during three months of the year and by the absence of Mr. Dale, who, after nearly twelve years of active service, returned with his family in May to the United States for rest. Dr. Dennis, of the Beirut Station, and Mr. March, of the Tripoli Station, removed with their families to Zahleh, and rendered efficient aid, each during several months, in conducting the station. Rev. W. W. Martin, of the College, spent the summer in Zahleh, and contributed much to the prosperity of the work. In September Rev. W. M. Greenlee was married to Miss Alice Bird, of Abeih.

There have been four additions to the church. One was a college graduate, who teaches a school of 54 boys, conducts a weekly prayermeeting in the Maallaka church, and preaches every Sabbath in

Jadetha and Cob Elias.

Six of the village schools have been temporarily closed; the one in Feke in consequence of the violence of the people, who with their priest attacked and beat the Mission teacher. In Tolya the people at their own expense provided the best house in the village for the teacher's residence, and also the school-house of the Greek Church for Mission purposes.

Twenty-four students have been in attendance at the college. Three of the villages send students for the first time. The influence of these students has been good, especially upon the young men in the villages from which they come, creating a sentiment in favor of mission work, and establishing pleasant relations between missionaries and

outstations.

More than usual responsibility has been placed upon the licensed preachers. One has been supplying the churches in Zahleh and Maal-

laka; another has superintended the work in several villages in the eastern part of the field; and the other has directed the work in the southern part of the Bukaa. The latter has a "thorn in the flesh" in his great deafness. "But this often serves him a good turn; for instance, when talking to a company on religious topics, he is never turned aside from the smooth current of his logic by any objector."

Good results have followed the labors of the colporteur in the general field and of the book-store keeper in Zahleh, who are sup-

ported in part by the Bible Society.

Strong opposition has been felt from the Papal-Greek sect in the opening of competing schools, and from the Turkish Government in impeding Government cases and stopping work upon the church in Baalbec. The small-pox was raging in Maallaka and Zahleh during a portion of the year, interfering with the attendance upon schools and public services. The Zahleh Sunday-school and Sabbath congregation have been remarkably large, notwithstanding the prevalence of the disease.

There are 35 teachers and helpers and 1 ordained pastor in the field. The church-members number 150, and the scholars in all the schools about 1,000. The contributions for benevolent purposes amounted to 1,150 pias; for higher education, 163½ Turkish liras. The people of Cob Elias contributed 250 pias toward their building fund.

The British Syrian School Committee are now sustaining four important schools for girls within the bounds of the field. A new school has recently been opened at Maallaka. Miss Bellamy and Madame Hiss have shown rare tact and energy in superintending these schools.

# I. EVANGELISTIC AND GENERAL MISSIONARY WORK.

	1876	1881	1882	1883	1884
AMERICAN   Men	13 / 28	13 ( 35	13 33	13 } 34	14 ( 37
Missionaries, Women	15 5	22 1	20 )	21 )	23 \ 3'
NATIVE Ordained Pastors	3 ]	3	3	3	3
Cycles J Licensed Freachers	96 8 8	27 191	31 160 204	32 203	33 194
Tanonene   School Teachers	96 1 20	153		154	
Other neipers	8)	8)	10)	14)	10 )
Stations	_5	5	5 98	5	5 89
Out-Stations	60	99	98	99	
Churches	10	12	19 28	19	19
Church Buildings	24	27		30	30 68
Added on profession during the year.	75	131	109	120	
Male Church-members	3 <sup>64</sup> 573	579 1008	599 L 1099	623 1155	653 1207
Female Church-members			4701	532 5 1133	554 1 207
Regular preaching places	61	74	89		
Average Congregations	2,642	3,693	3,755	3,900	3,961
Sabbath-schools	40	84		79	76
Sabbath scholars	1,540	3,094	2,915	3,348	3,584
Syrian Protestant Community (within	0-		- 0-6	- 0	2 9 4 5
the field of the Amer. Pres. Mis.)	2,982	3,594 \$1,653	3,816	3,852 \$6,381	3,847 \$6,302
Contributions of Native Churches	\$1,252	\$1,053	\$2,022	120,301	100,302

#### II. EDUCATIONAL WORK.

	1876	1881	1882	1883	1884
College (Syrian Protestant)	r	ı	1	ı	r
Medical School Pupils in College (including Medical	I	1	I	I	1
Department)	106	152	170	175	185
Theological Seminary	r	I	ı	1	I
Pupils in "	7	7	7	9.	4
Boys' Boarding-schools	1	I	2	2	2
Pupils in "	42	37	67	75	68
Female Seminaries	3	3	3	3	3
Pupils in "	89	92	97	118	97
High Schools	2	9	14	20	18
Fupils in "	209	235	414	447	347
Common Schools	71	113	119	123	118
Boys in "	2,031 2840	2,925 4187	3,439 ( 1827	3,682 5166	3,775 518
Firls in "	819 ( 2040	1,262 \ 410/	1,392 4031	1,484 ( 5100	*1400 J
Total Schools	80	128	141	151	144
Total Pupils	3,509	4,710	5,590	5,990	5,881

# III. PRESSWORK: PRINTING AND DISTRIBUTION OF BIBLES, TRACTS, Etc.

	1876	1881	1882	1883	1884
Bible House and Press Estab'ment: Steam Presses Hand Presses Lithographic Press Type Foundry Electrotype Apparatus Press Employés Publications on Press Catalogue.	1 3 2 1 1 1 4 4 207 38,450	1 3 5 1 1 1 1 45 240 57,500	1 3 5 1 1 1 42 244 55,400	1 3 5 1 1 1 35 253 50.490	1 3 6 1 1 1 4 4 258 47,500
Volumes printed during the year Pages Of which pages of Scriptures Tracts. Total pages from the beginning Scriptures distributed during year Other books and Tracts sold	13,786,980 4,277,500 232,000 159,810,300 5,641	57,500 18,041,600 8,923,000 .837,000 224,754,817 15,718 29,854	20,190,600 8,245,600 946,320 244,945,417 11,600	19,579,480 8.651,000 851,500 264,524,897 15,867 28,000	19.235,547 9,465,000 451,600 283,760,444 15,953

### IV. MEDICAL WORK AT ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL,

The Physicians of the Medical Department of the Syrian Protestant College have been appointed by the Order of St. John in Berlin as the Medical Attendants of the "Johanniter-Hospital" in Beirut. This most interesting Charity, supported by the above-mentioned Order, and served also by the Deaconesses of Kaiserswerth, has received during the past years:

	1876	1881	1882	1883	1884
Indoor Patients Patients treated in the Polyclinique Total of days of treatment	537	539	642	577	571
	9,162	9,874	9,213	11,172	7,480
	17,500	17,879	19,015	18,248	16,489

# MISSIONS IN PERSIA.

#### Western Mission.

Oroomiah (near Lake Oroomiah): occupied as a mission station of the American Board, 1834; transferred to this Board, 1871; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. B. Labaree, Jr., John H. Shedd, D.D., Rev. J. M. Oldfather, James E. Rogers, and their wives; Joseph P. Cochran, M.D., and his wife; Mrs. D. P. Cochran, Miss Mary K. Van Duzee, Miss Marion F. Moore, Mr. Arthur A. Hargrave.

TABRIZ: Rev. Samuel G. Wilson, George W. Holmes, M.D., and his wife; Mrs. L. C. Van Hook, Miss Mary Jewett, Miss Grettie Y. Holliday.

SALMAS: Rev. John H. Shedd, D.D., and his wife (a part of the year); Rev. John N. Wright; Miss C. O. Van Duzee.

#### Eastern Mission.

TEHERAN: Rev. Messrs. Joseph L. Potter, T. J. Porter, and W. W. Torrence, M.D., and their wives; Miss Sarah J. Bassett, Miss Anna Schenck, Miss Cora A. Bartlett.

HAMADAN: Rev. James Hawkes, Edgar W. Alexander, M.D., and their wives; Miss Annie Montgomery.

In this country: Rev. S. L. Ward and his wife; Miss Agnes Carey, Miss N. Jennie Dean, Miss Mary A Clark.

#### Oroomiah.

The College at Oroomiah has had a successful year. During the spring term there were 46 students in attendance, during the fall term 61. These students came from 21 towns and villages in Persia, and 5 districts in Turkey. Two of the students during the past year have been mountain priests of the old Nestorian church, who have asked the privilege of attending many of the classes, although not confined to the course of the other students. The Mission is glad to reach any of this class. They will be so much leaven cast into the lump of the Nestorian church. Ten of the students have been pursuing a course in Theology; four completed their studies at the end of last term and have entered upon their work. A new Freshman class of 15 entered in September, making all the classes full and filling all the accommodations in the college building.

There has been much growth in Christian morality and character upon the part of the students. The prayer-meetings are always interesting, and the fast days and special services before communion are marked by much solemnity. Several of the students during the year have been hopefully converted, and 7 of them have united with the church. Of the 65 connected with the college in the course of the year, 42 are church-members. "It is a great satisfaction to see in the students the general faithfulness and conscientiousness in conduct and study and the desire to do good. Every Sabbath finds the older students engaged in Christian work in the surrounding hamlets. There has been also satisfactory advance in scholarship as well as in self-support." The vacation work of the students in winter is still carried on with much zeal. Last winter 38 of the students were engaged in teaching or in other Christian work, some of them in the darkest places in the land.

Not only is the college filled to its maximum number, but a

large preparatory department has been added to the Female Seminary, and a new High School has been opened also, making four in all, where the boys board themselves. The interest in education is certainly advancing, and the willingness upon the part of

parents to pay for their children's instruction is increasing.

Village work.—During the last winter a large amount of labor was done in the various villages of the Oroomiah field. "Among these villages are some of our largest congregations. Much has been done in them for the increase and peace of the churches. Most of the time, however, was spent in the smaller and more neglected villages and hamlets where utter ignorance and degradation still abound. In some of these villages wine-drinking is fearfully prevalent. nearly every man was found drunk, and the women, of course, were barefoot and ragged, and the children entirely neglected." "In one hamlet," says Dr. Shedd, "all the women and children came to the meeting I held, and seemed interested, some of them savingly penitent, while the men were all about drinking wine. The secret is, the labor of a pious woman who for three or four winters past has taught a school for the children and gathered the women into her prayermeetings. The men are unable to answer the simplest questions as to the Christian faith. The old Nestorian priest comes perhaps twice a year to administer the ordinances, and then weeks pass without even the semblance of worship." It is in such places as these that the college students from Oroomiah in the winter season conduct schools and pursue their evangelistic labors.

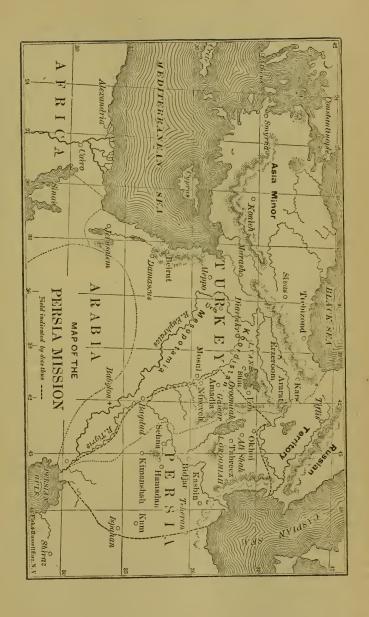
"The past year," writes Mr. Labaree, "has not been one of marked spiritual growth. The accessions to the churches have not been what we hoped for, but one hundred and twenty-nine converts have been added to the churches on confession of their faith. The spirit of benevolence has made a manifest advance this year. The contributions to the work of our Evangelistic Board, or Home Missionary

Society, were four times what they were four years ago."

The clouds that have hung over the work in behalf of Mussulmans have, in a measure, passed away, but even now the outlook is not bright. Three baptisms of Moslems have occurred in the course of the year. There are now eight men and two women in fellowship with the Christian church. The dangers which have overhung these disciples have led, in their case, to a marked growth in grace, develop-

ing their faith and courage.

The members of the Mission all speak of the very great pleasure and assistance which they have received from the visit of the Rev. Dr. Nelson. They say: "It is the first instance of a visit to our field of an American clergyman not himself a missionary. Add to this that our visitor was a special delegate from the Synod of New York, and, further, that this delegate was the revered Dr. Nelson, known to some of our number as an old and dear instructor in the Seminary, and to all as a leader in our Presbyterian Zion, and you can readily imagine the eagerness with which his arrival was expected. Our native brethren, too, appreciate the coming of so distinguished a visitor, and some of them rode out for miles to give him a cordial welcome. Imme-



diately after his arrival began the sessions of the annual meeting. A few days after this, followed the native cnooshya meeting, three busy days; also the jubilee exercises of the semi-centennial anniversary, one day; the Presbytery meeting, part of a day and a night; some important social calls on governors, etc.; a church dedication, and a Nestorian wedding. Special interest attached to each one of these incidents. Together they made the occasion of our guest's visit a very memorable one. The presence in the native Presbytery of Dr. Nelson, and his address through an interpreter, captivated the hearts of all. They were charmed by his very manner and tones, and could scarcely be satisfied with their limited opportunities for hearing him."

The observance of the semi-centennial anniversary of the Mission was an occasion of very great interest. "The exercises consisted of an historical address by Dr. Shedd, a paper on the political and social changes in Persia by Mr. Wilson, of Tabriz, and an address by Dr. Nelson, with extemporaneous remarks by others, all interspersed with proper devotional exercises." It is to be hoped that these papers and addresses, with other memorials of the past fifty years, will be published in complete form. A few paragraphs, however, from Dr. Shedd's historical sketch may be properly quoted here. After a rapid review of the workers who have been connected with the Mission in Persia,

Dr. Shedd says:

"These facts show that in the fifty years past the Church of the United States has sent to Persia—a far-off and inland people, with whom our country has few commercial and no political relations nearly one hundred of her chosen sons and daughters, at an expense of about \$1,200,000. Surely here is a memorable chapter in the records of Missions; an enduring glory, that such earnest and persevering and disinterested effort has been made to benefit the minds of men in a land so far away. But with such expenditure of wealth and talent and consecrated labor and life we are now to ask what have been the results. What have been the moral and spiritual conquests made in this crusade by the missionaries of the West in one of the oldest nations of the East, and especially by the Mission of the youngest branch of the Church to the oldest and most apostolic? In reply I will confine myself for the present to the work of Oroomiah Station. The statistics can not tell us all that God has wrought. Many outside of our organization, we believe, have accepted Christ in true faith and been saved. Many also who have been enrolled as church-members may never enter Heaven. But the statistics give us at least the skeleton of the truth—the framework of the redeemed Church of God. The number admitted to our communion from the first till November, 1883, forms a total of 2,532 souls. Of these 931 have fallen asleep, and 1,601 are on the roll. The records of communicants began about twenty years after the missionary work. The report for 1856 gives 158 members. The number ten years later, for 1866, was 612; ten years later, in 1876, it was 804; and seven years afterwards, for 1883, 1,601.

"In the line of education the schedule of reports began in 1837.

They show as follows:

	Average Schools	Average
	Per Year.	No. Pupils.
For the first decade,	1837–46	530
	1847-56 50	948
" third "	1857-66 51	1,096
" fourth "	1867-76 58	1,024
Last seven years,	1877-84	1,833

"In the higher education, from the male seminary, now the college,

the total graduates of all kinds have been 171. . . . .

"The four stations, Oroomiah, Tabriz, Teheran, and Hamadan, now show together 25 churches, 1,722 communicants, 171 new members last year, about 6,000 souls in attendance on Sabbath services, 2,475 youth under instruction, and about \$2,400 contributed for evangelistic and other benevolent objects. . . . Gladly would I commemorate, if I had the time and ability, many of the beloved brethren who have died in the faith. . . . . To those of us who knew and loved these men, the recollections of their virtues and zeal for Christ, and the hope of meeting them again, brighten the anticipations of Heaven; worthy associates of the missionaries who were their spiritual teachers, and who now with them follow the Lamb who redeemed them. How goodly is that company who have gone to glory from this Mission field!"

## The Fress.

The Press has been chiefly employed in printing new editions of former issues. Among these is a revised edition, under the superintendence of Mr. Oldfather, of our Syriac Hymn-Book, which sells faster than our binders can supply the copies. "In this," writes Mr. Oldfather, "we have arranged under proper subjects, with indexes also, about 400 hymns which are suitable to our people. Nearly all the hymns are translations from our own. This collection, with their chanting of the psalms, gives the churches a fair amount of material for this service." There has also been printed "a large edition of our Syriac Primer and a revised edition commenced of our Common School Geography. We have issued regularly our monthly newspaper, The Rays of Light. Also the quarterly Sabbath-school lesson paper, which is adding greatly to the interest in the study of the International Lessons." Still other valuable works, with tracts and leaflets, have been issued, the whole number of pages for the year amounting to 1,209,890. The advance of our schools and the increase in our church-membership requires that we print much larger editions than formerly. Rev. Mr. Labaree, in addition to his work of publishing *The Rays of Light*, and his general superintendence of the Press, has given a very large part of his time to the revision of the book of Psalms in Azerbaijan Turkish, and of the Syriac Old Testament, assisted by a committee of three native scholars.

Medical Work.—Dr. J. P. Cochran reports that during the first six months of the year they had received at the hospital 81 patients, and that he had prescribed for 1,603 others. In addition to his practice in the city, he had visited fifteen different villages. He says: "The sick

come in large numbers to the office every day. They flock in by sunrise; some on foot, others on horses, donkeys, oxen, or on the backs of their friends, or borne on litters. The people often throw their sick at our feet, saying, 'We shall not take them away until you cure them, or let them die here. Our only hope is in God above, and in you as His instruments below.' My two assistants also see many sick, so that over 3,000 have been treated at our doors this past half year."

Mrs. D. P. Cochran, mother of Dr. Cochran, acts as matron of the hospital at Oroomiah. Through the help sent to them, especially by the ladies of the Northwest, they have been able during the past year to enlarge somewhat the accommodation of the hospital, and to make its grounds and rooms still more bright and attractive. To many of the poor, suffering patients its comfortable and pleasant wards seen almost like Paradise. "Many say, 'Only let us stay here, and we will recover.'" One of Dr. Cochran's students has started a "Branch of the Westminster Hospital" at Salmas. He is a competent man in some departments of practice, and an active Christian as well. A recent letter says, "During the last fourteen days he has treated seventy-two persons, mostly Mohammedans."

### Salmas.

During the past year a new station has been occupied by the Mission, in the town of Salmas, nearly fifty miles west of Oroomiah. This town is the centre of the largest Armenian and Papal Nestorian population of Persia. The next largest is found in Karadagh, explored by Mr. Wilson last summer, and in Tabriz. Salmas is situated in the midst of a fertile plain, twenty-five miles from east to west, and twelve from north to south. Within this plain and on the mountain slopes in sight are 40,000 or 50,000 souls. Here are over twenty Armenian villages, all within a ride of two hours from Salmas. The station was opened last May by Mr. and Mrs. Shedd, aided by two young men from the college at Oroomiah able to give very efficient help. In December Miss C. O. Van Duzee, formerly of Erzroum, who has recently joined the Persia Mission, was added to the force at Salmas. On Christmas day she opened the first girls' school, which was begun with two little girls, and in a few weeks had grown to fourteen pupils. Being thoroughly familiar with the Armenian language, Miss Van Duzee is able to enter immediately upon work among the women in the many villages around her. The church in Salmas has at once started into new life and growth, and in addition to the girls' school which has been opened, a new impulse has been given to the schools before established, and from their pupils a number of sincere inquiries have already appeared.

# A Review of Six Years.

As a result of his entering upon the new work in Salmas, Dr. J H. Shedd in April surrendered the care of the mountain field to the Rev. Mr. Rogers, and in July severed his connection with the Evangelistic Board of the Mission. For six years, in connection with this Board,

he had superintended the large and vigorous missionary and evangelistic work of the native brethren. It was natural that in resigning his position he should glance backward over this period of labor. words which he employs in reviewing it give us incidentally a valuable statement of some aspects of the general work of the Mission. these six years," he says, "nearly 1,000 have been added to our communion on confession. There has been substantial progress in selfsupport. The native Church has taken a more complete organization and has grown in aggressive power. The truth has been published and taught in more of the smaller villages and over a wider area than ever before. Many buildings for meetings and schools have been erected, and several churches have been dedicated. The college and hospital buildings have been erected. The system of education, with the college at the head, has been more fully developed. In glancing backward my faith is quickened. The cause of Christ is not merely holding its own, but is advancing, and I thank God for the privilege of helping in ever so small a degree this advance. But the exhortation is nevertheless applicable to Persia, 'Brethren, ye have need of patience.' There are many obstacles.

"The six years past have seen no little agitation and violence. In the wake of the Russo-Turkish war, turmoil has filled Kurdistan, and it has been a constant sorrow that we could do so little for the large population in the mountains. Of late the Turks forbid our travels. Unless the Government of the United States can protect her citizens with a stronger hand, the prospect is gloomy in Turkey. In these years a famine, the most severe known for three centuries, has swept over this region and carried off its victims by tens of thousands. Our people passed through it by the united effort of the missionaries and native preachers in using the alms sent from America and Europe. The Gospel saved them in the time of famine. Following this was the rebellion and invasion of the Kurds, that for a time threatened to involve the whole Christian population in destruction; but again God's arm was made bare to save, and again the Gospel was the

agency used for salvation,

"To the careful observer the signs of unrest and decay in the mass of Islam are increasing. Brought to the actual test of experience, the system in many thoughtful minds is weighed and found wauting. The merciless cruelty and apathy in the famine, the fierce and revengeful passions of the war, and the venality and hypocrisy of the teachers, make it clear to some among them that Islam can do nothing for lost and dying men. The reading of the Bible increases this doubt, and still more the reading of pure and exemplary Christian lives. This process of doubt must go on till it reaches the point of despair. The cycle of the Islam faith must run its course as truly as that of the pagan faiths before Christ and other pagan faiths of to-day."

### Tabriz Station.

The force in Tabriz has been lessened by the return of the Rev. S. L. Ward and family and Miss Mary Clark to America, on account of

ill-health. Dr. Holmes has passed through severe sickness, but is now restored. Mrs. Van Hook has been welcomed back in renewed

health; Mr. Wright has been transferred to Salmas.

Evangelistic Work.—The year opened in Tabriz with manifest tokens of the presence of the Spirit during the week of prayer, especially in the boys' school and the women's meetings. During the following months there were large congregations, with many Mussulmans in attendance. A severe persecution, however, arose in the spring which interrupted direct work among the Mussulmans and occasioned the backsliding of some of their number who had been baptized. It was made evident that a longer probation and more than usually thorough instruction must precede baptism in the case of Moslem converts. It seems to be indicated also by these new obstructions thrown in the way of work among the Moslems, that a larger share of the attention of the Mission should be given to the Armenians. Hitherto the preaching has been in Turkish, but after this all missionaries in Tabriz are to learn Armenian also, that preaching and teaching may be carried on in that language as well as in Turkish. There has been but one addition to the church in Tabriz, but there are ten candidates now on probation. It has been necessary during the year to excommunicate four members of the church and to enforce discipline in other cases, but good results are already manifest from this purification of the church. The year has witnessed an increasing brotherly love, with more prayer and earnest labor for souls, and a decided advance toward self-support, as well as in benevolent contributions. "Mr. Wilson during the year has made two tours, in which, in the course of 15 weeks, he visited 35 Armenian communities. The first tour was in company with Haritune, the teacher of the girls' school, to Karadagh, north of (See Foreign Missionary, December, 1884.) In the second tour Miss Jewett and he, returning from the annual meeting at Oroomiah, made the circuit of the lake, visiting Suldooz, Soujbulak, Mianduab, and Maragha. Both these tours were full of precious opportunities for seed-sowing and of evidence of the power of the Gospel to attract the hearts of men."

"Woman's work has prospered under the active care of Miss Jewett. The woman's prayer-meeting has been well attended, and many new voices have been heard in the services. A bi-monthly missionary meeting has been found very interesting, and the collections have supported a poor girl in the school. Three hundred visits to the homes of the

people have been made."

"The Girls' school has gained in standing in the community, and in discipline and thoroughness." It has been under the care of Miss Holliday and Miss Jewett, and of Mrs. Van Hook since her return. The total number enrolled was 42, with an average attendance of 26 pupils. Miss Clark's return to America was unavoidably felt as a serious drawback to the prosperity of the school. The boarding départment was discontinued after her departure, but has been resumed since the arrival of Mrs. Van Hook. Miss Holliday writes: "We have now in this department 13 scholars. We hope to have many day-scholars and from these select the most promising for the boarding

department. We see no reason why our school should not make a healthy growth in numbers and efficiency during the year. As the feelings of the people are so strong in regard to their own language, and as our school is so largely composed of Armenians, almost all our teaching is done in their language. As far as possible, also, we use the text-books prepared in the Ararat dialect. We now have the whole Bible in this language, as well as other religious text-books used in the school. The kindergarten has been prosperous, and has greatly interested the younger children. The entire expense of this was borne, last year, by Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, who, with some small donation from other friends, paid for furniture, wood, apparatus, and teacher's salary, we furnishing only the room. The kindergarten is found very useful in the case of children who have hitherto been considered too young for the regular school. Through it our missionaries win the children's hearts while they are very young and give them their first religious impressions. The children are also kept beneath the care of their teachers for a much longer time, and advance more rapidly than has been the case with the other girls."

The Boys' school, under the care of Rev. S. G. Wilson, has taken possession of a handsome new building, and has an excellent corps of teachers. "There has been a steady growth, from 7 Armenian scholars in October, 1883, to 37 at present, while 5 have been sent out as teachers to the outstations. Seventy-one Armenians and 15 Mussulmans have been enrolled. A good religious sentiment has prevailed. Five of the scholars during the past year were church-members, four probationers, and others show signs of true Christian life. All the scholars, in addition to their secular studies, have lessons in the Scriptures and the catechism. The week of prayer was attended by a spirit of revival, the Christian scholars being quickened in faith and zeal, and several others hopefully converted, who have since been members of the pastor's catechumen class. A weekly prayer-meeting is attended and sustained by the scholars, with good progress in the outward gifts, and we trust, also, in the inner graces of the Spirit." Rev. S. G. Wilson speaks in terms of the warmest praise of Mr. Vanan Tanyarian, a graduate of Harpoot College, the principal teacher in the school at Tabriz, not only for his ability, but for his spirituality and his excellent influence over the boys, both as an instructor and a Christian leader.

Translation.—Mr. Wright has spent much of his time in revising the manuscript translation of the Scriptures into Azerbijan Turkish. This translation, which is of great excellence, it is believed will tell powerfully through the coming year in the spread of divine truth among the Tartar Turks of North Persia and the Caucasus. Mr. Wilson has also translated a child's catechism into the Ararat Armenian, and in this dialect the Bible has also been published. This latter work, as well as the original translation into the Azerbijan Turkish above mentioned, is due to the untiring energy of Rev. Mr. Amirdianiantz, leader of the evangelical Armenians of the Caucasus.

Book Department.—" The sales in the department of religious books and text-books have been 636 volumes." . . . . "This large increase

over previous years is due to the greater demands of the schools. The Scriptures sold at the Tabriz station have amounted to 1,238 volumes."

Medical Work.—This has been somewhat interrupted during the past year by the illness of Dr. Holmes, who, after his partial recovery, greatly to the joy of his brethren, derived still further benefit from a tonr to the East Persia Mission.

The project of opening a Hospital in Tabriz, to which Mrs. W. H. Ferry had donated \$3,000, although most heartily approved, was finally abandoned as a work too arduous to be undertaken by Dr. Holmes in his present state of health. The dispensary and visits in the city tax to the utmost his strength. During the last quarter 1,200 patients have

been treated in the dispensary.

The Mission in the minutes of the Annual Meeting refer with expressions of much thankfulness to the work of the Bible Society under the care of Rev. Mr. Whipple, as affording them great assistance, and make mention as well of the timely help extended to them by the Turkish Mission Aid Society. In many communications our missionaries in Western Persia write in the strongest terms of their indebtedness to Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin, U. S. Minister to Persia, for the sympathy which he has continually manifested with their work, and for the energy and success with which he has guarded their rights as American citizens.

### Eastern Mission.

### Teheran.

Important changes have occurred in the working force of this station. Rev. James Bassett and family left for America August 21st, and Rev. T. J. Porter and wife arrived at Teheran, October 23d, 1884.

Religious services have been continued Sundays and Fridays throughout the year by the missionaries. A native pastor has not yet been secured. These services have been maintained at the new chapel in the Persian language. "Every Sabbath, almost without exception, some Moslems have been present, the number sometimes reaching 50 or 60. The congregations have averaged about 90. The Sabbath-school continued ten months of the year, with an average attendance of 85, being suspended during the heated season.

"The service in English was maintained by Mr. Bassett until the summer exodus from the city, and was reopened in the fall, Mr. Porter taking charge. Members of the American and British legations

and other foreigners resident at Teheran attend this service."

The Teheran church has received an accession of 17 members during the year, 12 on confession of faith and 5 by letter, making a total of 57 in all from the organization in 1876. Owing to deaths and removals from the city the membership at present is only 38. The church at Rescht numbers 15 members. Contributions for missionary work from English residents, missionaries, and natives at Teheran have amounted to \$419.

"Work for women has been carried on by Mrs. Potter chiefly, who holds a weekly service in the Armenian quarter, on the west side of

the city. A monthly social gathering of the native women has been held since early in the fall at the houses of Mrs. Torrence and Mrs. Potter alternately, in hopes of more efficiently reaching the women."

Schools.—The girls' boarding-school has had a prosperous year, the number enrolled reaching 40, with an average attendance of 31. Three ladies are now in charge, Miss Schenck, Miss Bassett, and Miss Bartlett. The presence of three teachers enables them to keep the school open the entire year, and yet secure a little relief in turn during the long heated period. English is the language ordinarily employed in the daily recitations. The Bible, however, is studied in the Armenian, and the Persian and Armenian languages are both employed to some extent in the work of instruction. Of the additions to the Teheran church during the year, five were from the pupils of this school. Miss Schenck, one of the teachers, after ten years of continuous work in Persia, finds her health failing, and, with the consent of the Mission, will return to this country for a limited period of rest.

Boys' Schools.—These are under the superintendence of W. W. Torrence, M.D., who undertakes this duty in addition to his medical labors. In the school for Armenian boys 21 are enrolled. 'A boarding department is connected with this school, and great inconvenience has been experienced from the want of a suitable house. A partial grant of funds has been made for the purpose of procuring a building. In the school for Jewish boys 51 are enrolled, and in that for Jewish girls 15. There is also a small school at Rescht of 14 pupils, and a village school at Bohmain, near Teheran. Total number of pupils in the missionary schools, 146. A very satisfactory report has been received from the President of Robert College, Constantinople, as to the deportment and studiousness of our two boys who are studying there.

The Medical Department, under the care of Dr. W. W. Torrence, reports the number of patients at the dispensary during the year at about 2,500, a native assistant rendering valuable help to the physician. The dispensary has recently been removed from the Mission premises, owing to the danger of infectious diseases spreading to the Mission families and schools. It has been established in a suitable location on

one of the streets in the Frank quarter.

Publication.—"The Persians seem to be less bigoted than the Turks, and we have accordingly been able to get printing done on the native presses. Three books have been published during the year: 1st. The Westminster Shorter Catechism, translated by Mr. Bassett, a 16mo volume of 65 pages, with an edition of 700 copies. 2d. A new enlarged edition of hymns in Persian, translated by Mr. Bassett, a 16mo volume of 67 pages. The edition consisted of 450 copies. 3d. Pilgrim's Progress, Part 1st, translated by J. L. Potter, with notes and index, funds for the publication of which were provided by a generous lady of New York. The edition was 1,000 copies. Each copy contains six full-page wood-cuts, the sheets being furnished at cost-by the Presbyterian Board of Publication of Philadelphia. These three books have been issued by the usual lithographic process of the country." It may be of interest to know that the Pilgrim's Progress was printed on

the Persian Government printing press at Teheran. Total number of

pages printed during the year, 471,000.

Book Department.—The sale of Scriptures during the year has amounted to 1,214 volumes. Religious text-books were sold to the number of 418 volumes. A depot for the sale of Scriptures is maintained at Meshed, the sacred city of East Persia, the agent being sup-

ported by the American Bible Society.

The thanks of the Mission were extended at their annual meeting to the Rev. W. L. Whipple, agent of the American Bible Society, for the interest shown and the aid granted by that Society in the work of Bible distribution in Eastern Persia, as well as for the brotherly sympathy of Mr. Whipple himself shown to the members of this Mission, and his cordial co-operation with them. The Mission also give expression of their deep sense of indebtedness to the Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin, United States Minister to Persia, for his earnestness and energy shown in maintaining the rights of the missionaries at various times in their character as United States citizens.

### Hamadan.

The Mission work at Hamadan has been impeded during the past year by various forms of opposition upon the part of all classes,—Moslems, Armenians, and Jews. Notwithstanding the forces working against them, however, the missionaries have not only held their posi-

tion, but have made substantial progress in their work.

As heretofore two services have been held each Sabbath in the Armenian quarter of the city without interruption, the aged Nestorian pastor and Mr. Hawkes conducting the services. The church building hitherto occupied for these services, which, by the way, is dark, dilapidated, and uncomfortable, was claimed by the old Armenians, and, through the enmity of certain influential men at the capital, was given over by the authorities to them. The Protestants have since worshipped in private houses. "We have made this," writes Mr. Hawkes, "the occasion of a petition to the Shah for permission to build a new chapel, and the last mail brings word that he has granted the petition and made a contribution of 400 tomans toward the erection of the building. The Prince Governor came to see the chosen location, approved of it, and ordered that work should commence about the first of April. We hope it will be completed before next winter." The Sunday-school has been kept up, with 110 names on the roll, and an average attendance of 60. Services among the Jews have been attended by only a small number, as the people have been in constant fear of persecution. To lessen their fears Pastor Shimon has taken a house in the midst of their homes, and, having accommodations in his dwelling both for preaching services and a girls' school, it is hoped that they both may be carried on without interruption. Efforts in behalf of the Jews had been undertaken some time since by the London missionaries, but having become satisfied that the field was properly ours, and that two societies could not work here to an advantage, they have withdrawn.

Schools.—The girls' school in the Armenian quarter is the only one

that has been allowed to continue its course undisturbed through the various persecutions of the year. Fifty-six have been in attendance. Since the marriage of Miss Sherwood to the Rev. Mr. Hawkes, Miss Montgomery, her associate in the school, has received into the building 10 boarders. Her labors in the supervision of such a school, requiring unremitting attention upon her part, while, at the same time, she is prosecuting the study of both Persian and Armenian, it will be readily seen, must be very arduous. She, however, bravely writes: "I do not mind being alone, and do not ask for help, for while I see the great need around me, I know the need in other fields is greater still; but when our new school building is ready and our work increases,

then I shall cry out for aid."

The boys' high-school has been sadly interrupted, being several times closed by Government order. The Jewish boys have thus lost much time, and the Armenians, although generally keeping up their studies, have not made the progress they should. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander have kindly opened a boarding department for the boys in an unoccupied room in their house. They have had six under their care. Another school, for Jewish boys only, has been opened during the past year. There are in it some 50 boys, but the disturbances prevailing have had their influence upon this also. A school started by Mrs. Alexander for girls in the Jewish quarter was soon stopped by the Government. The number enrolled reached 25. The immediate cause of the closing was a prayer-meeting started in the same room, at the urgent request of the neighbors. It immediately stirred up the prejudices of the leading Jews.

Dr. E. W. Alexander has rendered valuable service to the many natives who have sought his help through the year, notwithstanding the violent opposition of the native doctors, who, while secretly admitting the virtue of foreign medicines, say that they must shut out the foreigners as long as possible. Both he and Mrs. Alexander claim our deep sympathy, because of the successive forms of sickness which she has been afflicted with, having long suffered from a low form of fever and also from an attack of small-pox, which was at one time raging in the city. Great fears are expressed by the Mission, lest the unusual series of afflictions which she has endured may compel her return with her husband to this country. If this shall be found necessary, another physician will be demanded for Hamadan. The health of the other

missionaries has been almost uninterruptedly good.

# Statistics of Persia Missions.

Ordained missionaries	ю
	5
Female missionary teachers	14
Ordained natives	33
	39
	230
	25
Communicants	
Added during the year	147

Boarding-sc	hool p	upils.		 	 	 	208
Day		- 66		 	 	 	2,452
Total	66	**		 	 	 	2,660
Students for	the n	ninisti	y.,	 	 	 	8
Contribution	ns			 	 	 	\$1,910
Congregatio	ns			 	 	 	4,578
Pages print							

# MISSIONS IN INDIA.

### Lodiana Mission.

RAWAL PINDI: 170 miles northwest of Lahore; mission station commenced, 1855; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. J. F. Ullmann, Robert Morrison and his wife, and D. Herron, and Miss Margaret A. Craig; native Christian assistants, ten Biblewomen. Outstation: Murree.

Lahore: the political capital of the Punjab, 1,225 miles northwest of Calcutta; mission station commenced, 1849; missionary laborers—Rev. John Newton and his wife, Rev. C. W. Forman and his wife, Rev. P. C. Uppad, Miss Thiede; native Christian assistants—seven. Employed by the mission—Mrs. Anderson and the Misses Harris.

FIROZEPORE: 50 miles southwest of Lodiana; occupied as a station, 1882; Rev. Francis J. Newton and his wife, Mrs. E. A. Morrison; two native Christian assistants; two catechists.

HOSHYARPORE: 45 miles north of Lodiana; mission station commenced, 1867; Rev. K. C. Chatterjee and Rev. H. Abdullah; Miss Chatterjee; native Christian assistants—nine

JALANDHAR: 120 miles east of Lahore, 30 miles west of Lodiana; mission station commenced, 1846; missionary laborers—Rev. B. D. Wyckoff and his wife, *Rev. Golak Nath*, Miss Mary Pratt; native Christian assistants—eight. *Outstation*: Phillour—Rev. J. C. Bose.

LODIANA: near the river Sutlej, 1,100 miles northwest of Calcutta; mission station commenced, 1834; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs, Charles B. Newton, Edward P. Newton, and Janies M. McComb, and their wives, C. W. Forman, M.D., Misses M. M. Given, C. E. Downs, and Annie S. Geisinger, and, employed by the mission, Miss Lewis; Rev. Yohn B. Dales; native Christian assistants—sixteen. Outstation at Jagraon, Rev. Ahmad-Shah. At Ropar, Rev. Matthias, and Morinda.

AMBALA: 55 miles southeast of Lodiana; mission station commenced, 1848; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. George S. Bergen and W. J. P. Morrison, and their wives, Rev. Henry C. Velte; Rev. W. Basten, Rev. Sandar Lal; native Christian assistants—thirteen. Outstation at Shahabad; Jagadri outstation. Engaged in itinerant work—Rev. Marcus C. Carleton and his wife, and Marcus B. Carleton, M.D.; two helpers.

SABATHU: in the lower Himalaya Mountains, 110 miles east of Lodiana; mission station commenced, 1836; missionary laborers—Rev. Adolph Rudolph; native Christian assistant—one.

Saharanpur: 130 miles southeast of Lodiana; mission station commenced, 1836; missionary laborers—Rev. Elwood M. Wherry and Rev. A. P. Kelso, and their wives; employed by the mission, Mrs. Mulvany; Rev. Theodore W. F. Wyle; native Christian assistants, ten. Outstation at Muzasfarnagur—Rev. W. Calderwood and his wife; Kanvar Sain.

DEHRA: 47 miles east of Saharanpur; mission station commenced, 1853; missionary laborers—Rev. Reese Thackwell and his wife, Lizzie M. Pendleton, Miss Sarah M. Wherry, and Rev. G. McMaster; native Christian assistants, eleven; employed by the mission, Miss R. Evans and Miss A. Wood; zenana visitors—the Misses Bird. Outstation at Raipore, six miles from Dehra—one native catechist. Woodstock—Mrs. James L. Scott, Miss Annie E. Scott, Miss Mary Fullerton, Miss Irene Griffith, and Miss Clara G. Williamson.

In England: Mrs. J. F. Ullmann.

#### Furrukhabad Mission.

FUTTEHGURH: on the Ganges, 723 miles northwest of Calcutta; mission station commenced, 1838; missionary laborers—Rev. John S. Woodside and his wife; Miss Jennie Woodside; native Christian assistants, sixteen. *Outstation*, Chabramow.

FURRUKHABAD: near to Futtehgurh; mission station commenced, r844; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. George A. Seeley and T. Edward Inglis, and their wives; Miss Elizabeth J. Seeley; native Christian assistants, seventeen. Employed by the mission, Mrs. Brown and Miss Blunt.

MYNPURIE: 40 miles west of Futtehgurh; mission station commenced, 1843; missionary laborers—Rev. George W. Pollock, Miss Sarah S. Hutchinson, and Miss Jennie F. Bell, M.D.; native Christian assistants, twelve. Etah, outstation.

ETAWAH: on the Junina, 50 miles southwest of Mynpurie; mission station commenced, 1863; missionary laborers—Rev. Thomas Tracy and his wife; Miss C. Belz, teacher and zenana visitor; Rev. Nabibaksh; native Christian assistants, nine. Two sub-stations.

ALLAHABAD: at the junction of the Ganges and the Jumna, 5c6 miles northwest of Calcutta; mission station commenced, 1836; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. James F. Holcomb and J. J. Lucas and their wives. At Saharanpur, Rev. I. C. R. Ewing and Rev. Henry Forman, and their wives; Miss S. C. Seward, M.D.; Rev. J. Caleb; native Christian assistants—twenty-five teachers, four catechists, six Scripture-readers, and five Bible-women. Outstation, Futtehpore.

GWALIOR: mission station commenced, 1873; Mrs. Joseph Warren, and Rev. Mohan Lal; three native assistants.

At home: Rev. William F. Johnson, D.D., and Rev. James M. Alexander, and their wives.

### Kohlapur Mission.

KOHLAPUR: 200 miles southeast of Bombay; mission station commenced, 1853; taken under the care of the Board, 1870; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. Joseph M. Goheen and Galen W. Seiler and their wives; Mrs. J. J. Hull; native Christian assistants—two licentiate preachers and nine teachers and helpers. Three outstations.

RATNAGIRI: 70 miles northwest of Kohlapur; mission station commenced in 1873; missionary laborers—Rev. L. B. Tedford and his wife, and two native Christian assistants

Panhala: 14 miles north of Kohlapur; mission station commenced, 1877; missionary laborers—Rev. George H. Ferris and his wife, Miss Esther E. Patton; native Christian assistants, four. Sangli, Rev. Joseph P. Graham and his wife.

Rev. T. Edward Inglis and his wife, Rev. Henry Forman, and Miss Jennie F. Bell, M.D., sailed for India in October to join the Furrukhabad Mission. Rev. Edward P. Newton and family returned to their work at Lodiana in the autumn.

Rev. Messrs. W. F. Johnson, D.D., and James M. Alexander

reached New York in May, greatly needing change and rest.

Some of the laborers in the field have been greatly afflicted. Rev. M. C. Carleton was called upon to part with his daughter, who died April 1st. She had been in India only a few months. This was followed by the removal of Mrs. Rudolph, of Sabathu, on April 10th, wife of Rev. A. Rudolph, who for more than thirty-two years had shared in the work with her husband. This has been a sore trial to this aged disciple.

The jubilee gathering of the different Missions was held from the 3d to the 7th of December at Lodiana. This semi-centennial celebration was an occasion of much joy and profit, as the missionaries were greatly strengthened by its services for renewed labor. The absence of the founder of the Mission, the Rev. Dr. Lowrie, was greatly regretted. An interesting account of this anniversary was published in the *Monthly Record* for March. The papers read at the conference will be issued in book form.

Immediately after the celebration the Synod of India met December 8th, and continued in session three days. Rev. Kali Charan Chatterjee, of Hoshyarpur, was chosen Moderator. The Synod noted decided progress in the benevolence of the churches. The amount reported for the year was 2,442 rupees. "Some of the congregation have had special manifestations of the Spirit's presence and power. This is specially true of the churches at Aliahabad, Mynpurie, Lahore, Rawal Pindi, and Lodiana. During the year 165 persons have been received into our churches, but inasmuch as 92 were removed by death and otherwise, the net gain has been 73. The people show greater zeal in the work of the Lord, many churches having reported an increase in the number of voluntary workers among their members."

The new Theological Seminary at Saharanpur for the two Missions in Northern India, and for any others who may wish to profit by it, was opened January 1st, with 26 students, 22 from our own Presbyteries, 2 from the Scotch U. P. Presbytery of Rajpootaun, and 2 from Roorkhi. Besides the several hours spent in recitation and study, the students are also brought into contact with the professors, who go with them into the bazaars and villages, five days in each week preaching the Word, seeking in these ways to "make their education a practical one

and spiritually elevating."

As the Reformed Presbyterian Church has resumed missionary work in India, Roorkhi was transferred to it.

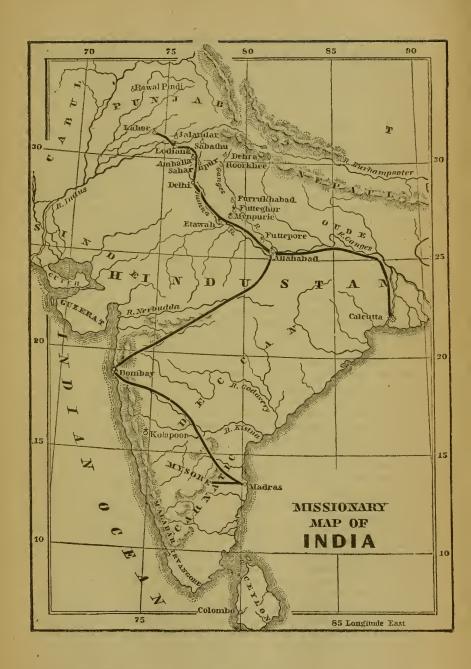
### Lodiana Mission.

This Mission consists of ten stations and a number of sub-stations.

Reports have been received from the following:

Rawal Pindi.—This is the most northern of the stations, and has been occupied the past year by Messrs. Ullmann and Herron. At this spot is gathered a Christian community of seventy-six persons. The church consists of 32 communicants; 6 were received from among the heathen and were baptized, and 7 who had been baptized in their infancy were admitted on examination. Two members were suspended for bad conduct. Instead of preaching at the morning service, old and young were gathered into a Bible-class and Sabbath-school for the study of Divine truth. Preaching in the bazaar was carried on by the Scripture readers. As a result of their labors, one young man of high caste was led to profess Christ, and was baptized.

The attendance at the high and branch schools for boys reached 1,028, and the average was 939. Religious instruction was imparted regularly in each school. Mr. Herron spent half an hour daily in explaining the Scriptures to the main school, which numbered frequently over 500 scholars. In the girls' school there are about 200 pupils. There has been great difficulty in finding suitable teachers who will be faithful to their duties and acceptable to the parents. Miss Herron reports that she has 15 women in the zenanas. Some are Bengalis, some Cashmere Brahmans, some Punjabis, and some Mussulmanis, so that the missionary must know Urdu, Hindi, and Gurmukhi to be able to teach them properly. Although no baptisms from among these women have



been the result of the year's work, yet one or two of the women begin to understand their need of salvation. In addition to this mode of reaching the women with the truth, visits to bathing-places and to their homes took place, where, with singing, reading, and talking on religious subjects, large numbers who were not able to be present at school or take regular lessons came under the influence of the mis-

sionary.

Lahore.—Whilst much attention has been given to educational work, the preaching of the Gospel has been carried on with great regularity. In the morning the catechists have usually preached at two places in the bazaar, sometimes to large crowds. During four evenings in the week there was preaching at two of the four preaching places in the city. For a time one of these had to be abandoned, owing to the Salvation Army establishing a pavilion on the other side of the street; but when the attraction of their big drum and cymbals declined, services were resumed with increasing interest. Every Saturday morning about 200 poor people assembled at the dispensary to receive alms, to whom the truth was spoken. Ten persons were received into the church by letter, and eleven on profession of their

faith from among the heathen.

There are about 2,100 persons receiving instruction in the schools; of these 489 are girls, and 1,605 are boys and young men. The Hindus still show a far greater desire for education than the Mohammedans. Whilst the latter outnumber the former in the city, in the schools there are three times as many Hindus as Mohammedans. The Bible has been taught to every class in the main school, which contains more than 600 pupils, and in all the schools religious instruction is given and Christian hymns learned. One pupil, a young Brahmin, was baptized. The Government Inspectress for Girls' Schools, after a thorough examination of those at Lahore, reported, "The discipline in these schools is particularly good. The Gurmukhi schools, under Mrs. Anderson, are particularly well taught. I like the work of this Mission much on account of the common sense and firmness to be seen throughout."

Forty-five zenanas have been visited, and about a hundred of the

inmates instructed.

The dispensary has been open all the year. The daily attendance sometimes reached 170. The total number of visits was about 17,000.

Hoshyarpur.—This station is wholly manned by native laborers. The report thus speaks of the state of things: "The year has been one of unusual religious activity in Hoshyarpur. One of the teachers of the district school has established an Ariya Somaj. The followers of this system accept the Vedas as the Word of God, and reject the Puranas and other minor books of the Hindus. They profess to believe in one living and true God, and condemn idolatry as dishonoring to him. About thirty residents of the town have joined this Somaj. Tooppose their influence the orthodox Hindus have established the Sat Somaj, under the presidency of the leading Pundit of the town. Both these Somajs hold their services on Sundays, and carry them on very much in the same way as the Christians do theirs. The Mohamme-

dans, too, have been active, and sent one of their religious teachers round to preach the doctrines of their faith. Side by side with these religious movements we have been privileged to carry on our work. The principal means employed by us have been the simple preaching of the Word of God. We have had open-air preaching in the bazaars and streets every day, preaching in the chapel three times a week, conversation with visitors and inquirers in the reading room, Bibleclasses in the Mission-house, a school for the instruction of the Hindu girls of the upper class, visitation of zenanas by a Bible-woman, and sale and distribution of Christian books. The villages round about Hoshyarpur, and situated within two or three miles of it, were regularly visited by two of the catechists. In the cold weather we formed ourselves into three different companies, and visited all the important towns and villages of the district. We attended also all the religious fairs accessible to us. Reading, preaching, conversation, singing, and distribution of books were the important features of our work everywhere." As one of the results of these labors six converts were baptized, some of whom have been subject to the severest persecution, but they have stood firm to their principles and profession. The Hindu girls' school has been maintained and a class of young Hindu widows was formed, but it was broken up for the time by a report that they were to be made Christians; another effort will be made among this unfortunate class. Colportage has been successfully prosecuted, and many religious books and Bibles have been put into circulation.

Sabathu.—The chief work at this station has been with the lepers, and to it the missionary, in the midst of his severe afflictions, gave what aid he could. During his absence at Kasauli he conducted two religious services on the Sabbath, and ministered to the spiritual wants of the soldiers in hospital. In this period four English ladies looked after the inmates of the asylum and became interested in it. They say: "The lepers are not gathered into one large building with nurses in attendance, but occupy sets of houses consisting of from three to ten rooms alongside all in a row, and running in front of each of these sets is a covered veranda. Each room has two occupants. Narrow little paths run up or down to these houses, and all around are vegetables growing, such as cucumbers, pumpkins, chillis, and olives. cucumber plants and Indian corn seem specially to flourish, and more than once when we have been down among them, the poor fellows have wished us to take some of their stock, the fruit of what they themselves have sown. Closely connected with these is a room used both as dispensary and church. Here, then, they receive medicines for the alleviation of their bodily sufferings, and also hear the Gospel of the grace of God. And proving that the instruction here given has not been without fruit, is the fact that among 80 lepers who are here gathered, 15 are Christians. We have been specially pleased to find that two or three of these can read, and one is in the habit of daily reading to some of his fellow-sufferers." Once a month these lepers take up a collection for the support of some one unprovided for, in this way manifesting their sympathy in their fellow-sufferers. Seven adult lepers, inmates of the asylum, were baptized. The total number in the institution was 104, of whom 11 died. The daily register of cases treated medically was 2,850, and for outdoor patients, 914.

The following are the Statistics for the Year.

	Cirls, Day.	96	250	:	62	66	489	12	253	37	:	II	:	1,303
LS.	Воуѕ' Дау.	537	208	:	009	792	1,605	182	1,028	:	:	61		5,071
SCHOOLS.	Girls' Boarding.	:	:		:	:	:	136	:	:	:	:	:	136
	Boys' Boarding.	84	39	:	:	:	:	:	:		:	:	:	87
	Total Christian Community.	386	87	19	26	78	123	152	92	7.5	27	92	:	1,175
SMS.	.esints.	GI II	:	н	4	CI CI	7	7	4	н	н	CN .	;	41
BAPTISMS.	Adults.	0	:	7	01	Ŋ	9	9	9	0	4	:	:	44
ŝ	Total Communicants.	134	39	15	25	64	63	33	34	49	91	8	:	477
Accessions.	By Certificate.	7	:	:	н	:	OI	9	4	0	9	:	:	33
Acc	By Profession.	13	4	7	е	m	II	:	13	v	က	4	:	67
	Female Teachers.	4	*	:	н	īV		3	က	0	:	:	:	23
VE.	Male Teachers.	œ	4	н	4	m	4	7	1/1	: .	:	:	:	36
NATIVE.	Preachers not Ordained.	4	0	:	<sub>0</sub>	ın	(1)	н	01	7	0	:	:	88
	Ordained Preachers.		0	:	64	61	н	н	;	q	:	:	:	13
,sə	Unmarried Female Missionarie Assistants.	:	:	:	:	н	4	3	:	:	:	:	:	00
'Si	Unmarried Female Missionarie	m	:	:	н	:	н	er.	н	:	:	:	vs	14
	Married Female Missionaries.	m	ю	:	н	O	0	н	н	:	. н	н	:	15
	Medical Missionaries.	н	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	н	:	01
	Ordained Missionaries.	ю	m	Ħ	н	ю	61	н	m	:	н	н	:	19
	STATIONS AND SUBSTATIONS.	Lodiana. Jagraon. Ropar. Morinda.	SAHARANPUR.     Muzzuffarnager.	SABATHU.	JALANDHAR.	AMBALA, Ambala Canton, Jagadari,	<b>L</b> АНОКЕ.	<b>D</b> енка.	RAWAL PINDI.	Hoshyarpore. Ghorawaha. Gurdiwala.	FEROZEPORE,	Kulu.	Woodstock.	Total

The Rev. M. M. Carleton, the itinerant missionary, devotes his time to the region of Santokh Marjora, where there is a small Christian colony engaged in agriculture, and at Koolloo, where he has another colony of native Christians engaged in the same business. His object in such work is to furnish homes for poor natives, especially orphans, and to exert, by the power of their Christian lives, a good influence on the heathen.

Ferozepore.—There are several persons in this place who show interest in the Scriptures, reading them in private, and attending religious services. A curious case is mentioned in the report of a young man who had turned most of the Gospels into Hindi verse in a great variety of metres, which adds to the vivacity of the style, and this he reads to the people, and especially to a select body of friends or disciples. He has not yet accepted its teachings for himself, but "it is something that the evangel of Jesus Christ is being proclaimed even by Hindus themselves, and it is something that men are being made familiar with its truths." Another interesting incident reported is that of a number of Hindu Zemindars who were entertained by some of the native Christians. These, though of good caste, made no scruples, strange to say, of eating with the Christians.

Five persons, three of whom were Mohammedans, were baptized during the year. The dispensary when open was visited by large numbers from the city and surrounding villages, who received medical and surgical treatment. Zenana work had been carried on with considerable success by a Miss Fuller, belonging to another society, but who was in sympathy with our work. While thus engaged she was suddenly removed by death. One of her pupils, as the first-fruits of her

labors, was received into the church by baptism.

#### Furrukhabad Mission.

There are in connection with this Mission five principal stations and several sub-stations. The most southerly of these and the oldest is Allahabad, now the capital of the Northwest Provinces. There are virtually two stations at this important centre, called Jumna and Kuttra, two or three miles apart. At each of these is an organized church,

schools, with other evangelistic agencies.

Jumna.—The church at this point is under the care of the missionaries, and was ministered to by those residing there. Mr. Ewing, in writing of its spiritual condition, says: "The last Saturday of March, appointed by the Mission as a day of special prayer, was observed by nearly all the members of the congregation. Many entered most earnestly and devoutly into the true spirit of the day. Since that time we have been cheered by seeing evidences of a revived spiritual life in a number of the people. There have been during the year 6 additions to the church on certificate and 10 on examination, of whom 4 were Hindus. Total communicants, 56; Christian community, 109; Sunday-school, 86."

The High-School has been attended by 370 youth in the English, and by 49 in the Hindu departments. The amount realized from fees was

1,692 rupees. More Christian teachers have been employed than in former years. Certain cases of religious interest among the scholars are mentioned, and an earnest wish on their part to be baptized. They were counselled to wait and test themselves; but as soon as their friends heard of their intention they were removed from the school. They have been able to visit the missionary, who reports their steadfastness in the truth. "These instances," says Mr. Ewing, "have afforded me much encouragement, and have given assurance that school work from a missionary point of view is not in vain. In addition to these cited cases, there have been other instances of interest in Bible study and apparent serious impressions being caused thereby."

The Christian Treasury, a monthly publication, illustrated, has been issued regularly, and has done good service in Christian households. The Blind and Leper Asylums, with their 106 inmates, have been

under missionary supervision. Two baptisms reported.

Kuttra.—The church at this point is under the care of Rev. J. J. Caleb, a native minister. No report for the past year has been received. The school, village preaching, the North India Tract Society, with other work, are under the supervision of Mr. Holcomb. As a member of the Hindi New Testament Translation Committee he has given considerable time to its duties in connection with the representatives of other missionary societies. Rev. J. Caleb is also a member of it.

Messrs. Holcomb and Ewing, accompanied by certain native preachers, spent several weeks among the towns and villages preaching the Gospel. Taking some central position, they visited the same places again and again, endeavoring in this way to reach the hearts and minds of the people with the truth. A casual visit on such occasions accomplishes but little. The Hindu mind, especially in the villages, is in a sluggish state as to religious ideas, and needs line upon line to arouse it to the consideration of the momentous issues of the Christian faith. Two powerful auxiliaries in these tours are bhajans, or the singing of hymns, and the sciopticon. The latter is used for exhibiting Bible scenes, which gives an opportunity of presenting the truth as it is in Jesus. The laborers are hopeful from such work of soon reaping an abundant harvest. Bazaar preaching has been maintained throughout the year.

Mrs. Holcomb reports several interesting cases in her zenana work of the condition of the women and children in their afflictions and sorrows, and of their inability as yet to break the bonds that bind them to false and heartless systems. The number learning to read in these Hindu homes is increasing, and "one encouraging feature of the work is the pleasure which the women evidently take in the possession of books, cheerfully paying for them, and carefully preserving them." Social usages, early marriages, and the controlling influence of the mother-in-law, are mentioned as barriers. "A few months ago," Mrs. Holcomb writes, "in a company gathered at a wedding, I met a very interesting young woman who was anxious to learn to read, and won from me a promise that I would visit her. I was not, however, allowed to do so, the mother-in-law sternly forbidding it, and declaring

also that her daughters-in-law should not learn to read. Yet so anxious were they to learn that they obtained books through a friend and privately availed themselves of every opportunity to become acquainted with their contents. I asked a pleasant-faced young woman one day if she would learn to read. Pointing to the room where her mother-in-law was bustling about, she said, 'Not now; she is there.' Another woman—a mother with a son grown to manhood—calmly goes on with her lessons amidst a storm of abuse from her mother-in-law.''

No report has been received of the medical work of Miss S. C.

Seward, M.D.

In going north the next important station is that of *Futtehgurh*, where there are an interesting Christian village, orphanage, and school. Here is the largest Christian church as to numbers in the Mission,

but no statement of the work of the year has reached us.

About three miles from Futtehgurh is the station of Furrukhabad. The Mission premises are outside of the city walls. There is a large field for missionary effort in the city and the surrounding country, which is dotted with villages. In these places the native laborers are often found bearing to the people the message of life, and during the cool season the missionaries aim to spend some time in tents endeavoring to win one and another from heathenism to Christ, Mr. Seeley writes: "At our second camping place two inquirers came to us. One a Brahman fakir, returning from Gangotri, where the sacred Ganges issues from her mountain beds; the other a weaver. The former seemed quite in earnest, of his own accord tearing off his sacred thread, and making over to me his charms and malas. The weaver followed us for a few stages till, becoming sick, we were compelled to leave him in the care of a Christian policeman. He had long known the truth as it is in Jesus, and confessed his faith in Christ as his Saviour. Later on we heard of his death. The Christian who cared for him in his last hours testified to his faith in Jesus and composure in view of death." The following is the record of the church: Communicants, 63; received on examination, 9; by certificate, 7; infants baptized, 5; adults, 6; members dismissed to other churches, 13; contributions, 152 rupees. The Sabbath morning service in the church has consisted solely of Biblical and catechetical instruction. The Sabbath-school has on its roll 243 names, and is an encouraging evangelizing agency. Mr. Pollock reports an increasing interest in the High-School. Scholars enrolled, 200, which fills the The Maharajah schools are ten in number, with a total of 540 enrolled. Miss Seeley reports visiting a large number of villages where she had an opportunity of being invited to the homes of the higher castes. "Never before," she writes, "have we had among the women such large and seemingly interested audiences. While some acted with indifference, there were others who were melted to tears upon hearing the story of the cross." In the city she has 175 zenanas in 25 different localities; an increase of 75 houses during the year. Some of the brightest and most hopeful scholars have recently given up reading through fear of becoming Christians. "One bright young woman, who is reading the Testament, told my Bible-woman not long since, 'I will read two months more, and in that time you must teach me all you can. Then don't come any more, for my neighbors say I am becoming a Christian, and they are threatening me.'" Simi-

lar threats have been used in other zenanas.

Mynpurie. - The Rev. J. J. Lucas opens his report by saving that he had never in any year preached the Gospel with more evidence of its power to save and comfort than in the one just closed. On the day appointed by the Mission as a day of prayer and fasting, and while the church was assembled for religious services, he asked any who might wish to receive Christ as their Saviour to rise and confess Him then and there. A Hindu arose and asked to be received as a Christian. The next baptism was that of a young Brahman; two weeks later "he listened one evening to preaching in the city chapel, and that evening he tore off and destroyed his sacred cord in the presence of several Hindus, much to their surprise and anger." He was baptized in the presence of a great crowd. The Brahmans of the city were greatly enraged, and incited the father of the young man to seize him and carry him off by force into the heart of the city. They then brought suit against the missionary on the charge of kidnapping a minor, but the young man proved that he was not a minor according to the law. The case was thrown out of court and the young man was released. There were besides these six other baptisms, one of whom was a Mohammedan in Government employ. The church gave an invitation to all the Christians of other and adjoining districts to attend religious services at Mynpurie for three days, and promising to provide free entertainment. Every member of the church contributed for this one-tenth of a month's income. Much was hoped for from this gathering in the way of spiritual blessings, and in this there was no disappointment. "No one," says Mr. Lucas, "could listen during the three days we sat together, and especially at the last meeting, which continued till midnight, to the deep, rich experience of some of the native brethren, without being drawn to them, and through them looking with a more hopeful eye to the future of the church of India. Mr. Lucas spent an encouraging itineration in the villages of two months, in which he sold about 1,500 books, Scripture portions and tracts tracts of about 25 pages each. During the year he preached 352 times, and found almost everywhere congregations receptive of the The High-School has been well attended, and is in a prosperous The church collections during the year were 251 rupees.

Etawah.—All the usual services have been maintained at the station. Itineration in the district was kept up for about two months, and some 200 villages were visited by the missionaries or by native helpers. Mr. Tracy reports the issue of his translation of "Rills from the Fountain of Life." Miss Belz has continued her usual labors among the women in the city and in many villages. In gathering up her work for the year, she says: "I have, for the purpose of proclaiming the Gospel, made 396 visits to 360 different villages, and have been in 99 zenanas in the district; attended 19 different melas, and superintended a number of zenana schools in the city." Her visits to the women of all castes have been greatly appreciated, and many have

listened to the Gospel with the deepest interest. She writes: "Usually I find that the women are very attentive when I tell them how to pray to God. Generally I begin with the publican's prayer, and show them that every kind of illness and discomfort has come into this world through sin. They hitherto have been accustomed to think that every kind of illness or pain or calamity is caused by the goddess Kalis, or by some Demon, or by some evil spirit, or that it is written so in their book of fate. At many places where I taught them, the question was put to me, How is Jesus Christ to be worshipped? Or, In what way can one become a Christian? They then generally have much to inquire about the Saviour Jesus Christ, and about their own religion, and about their souls' salvation. They then also try to make me stop with them as long as possible to tell them more about the Saviour, and when at last I go away, they beg of me to come soon again to them." The zenana schools number 130 pupils, who, with but few exceptions, are all girls and women of the higher castes. All who are taught to read use only religious books, so that they become acquainted with Christianity from the beginning. The number who wish to learn to read in the city is steadily increasing, and the same is true in a number of villages. Miss Belz has made it a rule to give a copy of a New Testament to every boy or woman who has taught two women to read the Gospel. In this way a number have been taught divine truth.

There are three boys' schools connected with this station—one in

the city and two in the villages-attended by about 50 boys.

No report from Gwalior and no statistical report have been received.

### Kohlapur Mission.

This Mission is composed of four stations. The strongest and longest established is Kohlapur, which has under its care three sub-stations. At the centre, various evangelistic agencies are in full force, leavening the minds of the people with the truth, and preparing the way for enlarging operations. During the year, four persons were added to the church—three on profession of their faith, and one by letter. membership, owing to dismissions and death, is, however, the same as in the preceding year—54 communicants. It is the aim of the laborers to keep the members in active service, and in full sympathy with the demands of the Gospel. "Reports have been made weekly of evangelistic work done by the different members of the church, which have been for the most part very interesting, showing that the members, especially those who are teachers in the day-schools, are also trying to point the older people to Christ. They have also held several meetings in the city chapel during the week for Hindus and Mussulmans, in order to compare the Bible with their sacred books, and thus convince them of the truth." The influence of these gatherings has been felt by the people. The Sabbath-schools have been well attended, numbering, with those held at the outstations, about 450 scholars. The station-school for Christian children, under Mrs. Goheen, has had 37 names on its roll, and has exhibited marked improvements in certain directions. The other schools have been under the superintendence of Mr. Seiler, who has sought in various ways to give interest to them, and maintain their efficiency. This is a difficult task where parents do not realize the advantages of education and the children and youth are indifferent to them, and also where there is decided opposition to schools composed of different castes, and that are under positive Christian control. The average attendance has been about 370. Of this number 50 are girls. Colportage has been carried on during the year with good success. The colporteur sold 12 Bibles, 9 New Testaments, and more than 3,400 portions of Scripture in 180 towns and villages. The contributions of the church were 60 rupees.

The second station is *Ratnagiri*, which lies upon the sea coast. The same agencies are in operation here as at Kohlapur. Regular religious services on the Lord's day and during the week, Sabbath and day-schools where the truth is inculcated, lectures to the educated youth, and social intercourse to some extent among the people. Ratnagiri being a seaport feels the evil influence of a foreign element, and is one, Mr. Tedford says, that interferes greatly with their success. The seed has been sown in hope of a future harvest, and the young, especially, have been brought into contact with the Word. About 80 heathen children are gathered into the schools. The sum of 115 rupees was

collected during the year.

To the church at *Panhala* seven persons were added; four of these were on profession of their faith. Religious privileges have been enjoyed in varied forms, and other efforts, the outcome of these, have been employed to improve and elevate the people. Among the incidents narrated as occurring at this station was the purchase of a fine lot in the bazaar for a chapel, and when ready to build, an order came from the Government prohibiting its erection because the ground obtained was too near (450 feet) a monumental temple of a late Maharaja. It can, however, be used for a dispensary, which is greatly needed. Antagonism to a Christian profession has been manifested in various ways. When the four lads who had been baptized returned to their homes, the priest at once stirred up the people against them by declaring that the youth were defiled, and that if parents sent their children to the Mission school he would put them out of caste. This alarmed the parents, who resorted to severe measures to keep the new converts from missionary influence. The police also interfered with one of the Christians speaking of Christ in the bazaar, and when he would not desist they proceeded to beat him. Friends attempted to get away another convert by various acts of deception, but they were foiled in this. In spite of persecution, no case of defection had taken place. Some who have not been baptized stand forth as advocates of the truth, and preach Christ to the people. The opposition referred to has interfered with the attendance upon the boys' school, but all such movements are only temporary. The girls' school under Miss Patton's care has increased somewhat in numbers, while the improvement among many of the scholars has been cheering. Zenana work, to a limited extent, was tried, especially in the homes of the scholars.

Sangh.—This is a new station, and is the capital of a small State of

the same name. The population is 17,000. Mr. Graham writes that "the State is governed by hereditary rulers belonging to a celebrated family. In virtue of his position, the ruler is also high-priest of Gunputti, the principal god worshipped here. He is the elephant-headed god, and owns a great deal of the land, the revenue of which goes to his worship. A large temple has been built for him, and the chief and high-priest lives in the temple." The people had no desire for a missionary to be settled amongst them, and it took them very much by surprise when they learned that a site for buildings had been secured, and that one of the best in the city. "We did not want them to get any land here," they said, "and see, they have now one of the best and most accessible places there are." Unable to secure a suitable dwelling in the city, the missionary has to reside five miles away during the building of his house. There is no European in the place. Several persons have asked for baptism, and among them some scholars in the school, who seem to be convinced at least of the truth of Christianity. An old man is referred to as living a Christian life, and possessing a good knowledge of the Bible and of other religious books. When asked why he did not make an open profession of his faith by baptism, he said: "The English Government professes to be a Christian Government. When it stops worshipping idols I will be baptized," referring to the fact that the Government, in places, allows subsidies for the maintenance of temple and idol worship. There are 50 scholars in the boys' schools, and 17 names on the roll of the girls' school,

## Statistics.

Five missionaries; 7 female missionaries; 2 native licentiates; 15 teachers and helpers; 84 communicants; 13 boys and 7 girls in the boarding-school; and in the day-schools, 386 boys and 105 girls. There are over 500 in attendance on the Sabbath-schools.

## MISSION IN SIAM.

BANGKOK: on the River Meinam, 25 miles from its mouth; occupied as a mission station in 1840 to 1844, and from 1847 to the present time. Missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. Noah A. McDonald, D.D., Rev. Jas. W. Van Dyke, Rev. E. Wachter; Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Laura A. Olmstead, teachers; two native licentiate preachers; four native Christian teachers.

PETCHABURI: on the western side of the Gulf of Siam, 85 miles southwest from Bangkok; occupied as a mission station in 1861. Missionary laborers—Rev. Eugene P. Dunlap and his wife; E. S. Sturge, M.D., and his wife; Mrs. C. D. McLaren, and Miss Jennie B. Neilson, teachers; three native helpers. Outstations, Bangkaboon and Paktalay, and other places—two licentiates.

In this country: Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. McDonald, Miss S. M. Coffman, and Miss Mary L. Cort. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cross have just left the field on account of the failure of Mrs. Cross' health.

During the past year one ordained missionary and one single lady have been added to the missionary force in Siam: Rev. E. Wachter, whose station will be Bangkok; Miss Jennie B. Neilson, who has been stationed at Petchaburi, to assist Mrs. McLaren. On the 15th of

August Mrs. McDonald was obliged to leave Bangkok, returning to America in order to care for her children, and is now in this country.

Rev. Dr. McDonald still remains at his post.

Miss Mary E. Hartwell was compelled to leave the field last spring on account of her failing health. She has, during the last fall and winter, been engaged a considerable portion of the time in visiting the churches in various parts of the country, especially in the Northwest, in the interest of Foreign Missions. Miss S. M. Coffman's health is still such as forbids her return to Siam.

The time of the annual meeting of the Mission has been changed from the first of October to the first of January, in order to avoid the rainy season. The reports given below therefore cover a period of

fifteen months instead of twelve.

Churches.—The past year has been one of no little encouragement in the history of the Siam Mission. Its five churches have received during the year seventy-three persons on confession of their faith, making a present membership of 395, a gain of 28 per cent. on the number reported last year.

Six have been added to the two churches in Bangkok itself, and an

attendance at their Sabbath-schools is reported of 111.

In connection with the station of Petchaburi there are three churches. Arrangements were made at the last meeting of the Presbytery for the organization of a fourth. These are all under the care of the Rev. E. P. Dunlap. To the Bangkaboon church nineteen have been added on profession of their faith during the year, and an Elder ordained, who has since volunteered to study for the ministry. The congregation has grown too large for the present chapel, and at the last communion the church resolved to build a new chapel without calling upon the Mission treasury for aid. A subscription for the purpose was immediately begun. At the Paktalay church, on the west coast, some thirty miles from Petchaburi, which was organized in January, 1884, thirteen members were added by profession, making the present membership twenty-seven. The church in Petchaburi received by profession thirty-two members, making the present membership 156. "The church has suffered by the death of one of its faithful Elders, who was also a candidate for the ministry." He was full of plans for future work among his countrymen, but throughout all his sickness and at his death was sustained by unfailing hope in his Saviour.

During the year the three churches above named united in building a chapel some twelve miles from Petchaburi. The ardor and generosity with which the mission work was undertaken by these churches was an occasion of great encouragement to the missionaries among them. This new station is the centre of a populous district, and of a very large trade. The leading man of the village was converted during the year, and there are twelve other disciples who probably have been already organized as a church.

Preaching.—Much time has been devoted by Mr. Dunlap and his native assistants during the past year to preaching tours, both by land and water, and everywhere, in populous cities and villages, they have



found the most friendly welcome, and attentive crowds. "We find," writes Mr. Dunlap, "that all over the province prejudice is yielding, and everywhere the attitude of the people toward the missionaries is most friendly. Open doors everywhere. The obstacle to aggressive work in Siam is not to be found here, but in the fact that Christians at home fail in supplying us with the men and means to go forward. I will not complain, but do beg the Church for the Master's sake, and for the sake of the perishing ones, to send help early." The station has been presented by the Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y., with a sea-boat, and the missionaries have already begun tours "to islands and distant provinces hitherto unreached by the missionary, but in which, through the labors of a native assistant, there are many inquirers and several converts." "One of these provinces alone numbers 300,000 people; all without the Gospel."

In the city of Petchaburi itself there are six well located preaching stations in as many school-houses, where services are held each week, and where not only the residents of the city, but many other persons who visit Petchaburi for purposes of trade, hear the Gospel. There are also six preaching stations beyond the city, in the villages of the vicinity, each of which is reached twice a month, and two of which will soon develop into churches. To properly conduct this part of the work the full time of at least one ordained missionary is imperatively

demanded.

Four young men are now under Mr. Dunlap's care as students for the ministry, and he speaks of them, together with a native preacher,

as giving him the most efficient help in his evangelistic labors.

Schools.—The schools at Petchaburi are nine in number: two boarding-schools, six day-schools, and one industrial. One of these schools is located on Dr. Sturge's compound, and is under the care of Mrs. Sturge. The close of the year finds twenty-five boys in the school—twelve boarders and thirteen day scholars. Three of the larger boys last June united with the church by profession. It is a remarkable fact that the entire expenses of this school for the last fifteen months were only \$243,—not a large sum certainly when we consider that it has paid a native teacher and boarded twelve boys for fifteen months.

The remaining eight schools connected with this station, since the departure of Miss Cort, have all been under the care of Mrs. McLaren. The Glendale school has had an average attendance of 42, 13 of these being boarders. These are taken on a term of from 3 to 5 years, and are principally the children of the church-members who live in the villages destitute of all educational advantages. Six of these scholars during the past year have been added to the church, and others, although manifesting love for the Saviour, are held back from a public confession by their heathen parents. The most remarkable economy is to be seen in this school also, the cost being but a little over \$4 per year for each pupil. From the Howard Industrial school 8 of the older pupils have graduated, and their places have immediately been more than filled by new applicants. More than 1,400 garments were made by the scholars during the past year, which, being

sold, reduced the expenses of the school to about \$185. The Outside schools, as they are called, 6 in number, are located on the principal streets of the city, and taught by native Christian women. The school-houses occupied by these form the preaching stations referred to above. One hundred and eighty-two scholars have received instructions in these schools during the year, the highest number yet reached. The average cost for a pupil in these schools is \$3.40 for a term of about 15 months, and this includes the rent, repairs, books, and salaries of teachers. The Mission plead urgently for two young ladies to be sent at once to aid in these schools.

The Sabbath-school, the women's prayer-meeting, and the two Bible-readers, must also be mentioned as important aids in the mission

work undertaken at Petchaburi.

Reverting to the schools, we would say that the boys of Siam readily find teachers in the heathen temples, where they learn to read and write, but must study also the tenets of Buddhism. Such instruction as this can never be permitted for the sons of Christians; while for the girls of the country there are no educational opportunities of

any kind whatever.

In Bangkok, the boys' boarding school has been under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. McDonald, instruction being given by Miss Mary McDonald, assisted by a native teacher. The pupils, mostly lads, 24 boarders and 18 day scholars, have made good progress in their studies, but no special religious interest has been manifested. The girls' boarding school, since the departure of Miss Hartwell, has been wholly under the care of Miss Olmstead. Notwithstanding the burdens which have pressed upon her, she is able to write, "With the exception of one day, neither storm nor heat has kept me from the usual round of work. The promise has been verified, 'As thy days, so shall thy strength be." During the fifteen months, 43 scholars have been enrolled, 35 boarders, 8 day scholars, with an average attendance of Five of the scholars have applied for admission to the church, but it has been thought advisable to receive only one of the number at present. Some of the best pupils have left, their time having expired, but the vacant places were speedily filled, and, for want of sleeping accommodations, others were refused admittance. About the middle of January a day-school was opened for boys and girls, a Siamese lady having offered a room in her own house for this purpose. The necessary expenses for books, etc., have also been met from private funds. The school opened with 4 pupils, and at the close of the year numbered 21.

Medical Work.—The record of the past fifteen months gives new evidence of the great value of medical missions as associated with evangelistic efforts. During this period the number of patients registered at Dr. Sturge's hospital in Petchaburi was 5.722. Of these, 4,051 were Siamese, 1,729 of these being women; 368 Buddhist priests. Dr. Sturge dressed 1,432 wounds, and vaccinated 400 children. The number of the in-patients in the hospital was 40. Six persons who have been under treatment in the hospital have been hopefully converted, others evidently interested in Christianity. One

of the converts is now studying for the ministry, intending to preach the Gospel to his own people in one of the southern provinces where it has never been heard. Dr. Sturge has had under his care throughout the year two medical students, who have been of great assistance Next year he hopes to have two or three more. Mr. Dunlap writes, "The hospital is a grand agency in removing prejudice, arousing inquiry, and gaining the confidence of the people. Through it, also, native doctors have been led to adopt some of our best remedies." We learn with much sorrow that the health of Mrs. Sturge is much impaired. It should be a matter of earnest prayer that her strength may be restored, so that the unspeakably useful work in which both she and Dr. Sturge are engaged may not suffer-interruption. The missionaries at Bangkok are earnestly pleading for a missionary physician to reside in that city also, and to open a hospital there. There can be no question as to the great usefulness of such a step in a heathen city of 600,000 inhabitants, if the financial condition of the Board justified it.

The Press.—During the past year Dr. McDonald has translated the book of Psalms, and it is now partly through the press; also the book of Esther, with 10 chapters of the book of Proverbs. First Chronicles has been translated by Rev. Mr. Van Dyke. The whole of the New Testament had been previously issued. There have been published

during the past 12 months:

Holy Scripture. Pilgrim's Progress. Catechism. Tracts.	4S2,000
Total number of pages	

The first thought arising upon a review of the present situation of the Siam Mission, is the extreme need which exists of reinforcing the few laborers there, who have been so long pleading and waiting for assistance. The rewards of the patient and toilsome years which have been devoted to that field are at length beginning to appear. The signs of harvest multiply. There is no heathen land where the Gospel can be more freely proclaimed, and few which give promise of larger spiritual fruits.

#### Statistics.

Ordained missionaries	~
natives	4
Total native force—13 men, 11 women	24
Churches	6
Added during the year	395 73
Boarding pupils	83
Total day pupils	338
" all pupils	421
Sunday-school pupils	191
Contributions	\$438
Students for the ministry	4

## MISSION AMONG THE LAOS.

Chieng-Mai: on the River Quee-Ping, 500 miles north of Bangkok; occupied as a mission station, 1867; missionary laborers—Rev. Jonathan Wilson, Rev. Messrs. Daniel McGilvary, D.D., Rev. Chalmers Martin, and S. C. Peoples, M.D., and their wives; M. A. Cheek, M.D.; Miss Isabella A. Griffin, Miss Antoinette Warner, Miss Annie Cheek, and Miss Eliza P. Westervelt. One native assistant; three outstations,

In this country: Mrs. M. A. Cheek and Miss Edna S. Cole.

Another heavy sorrow has fallen upon the Laos Mission in the death of Mrs. Jonathan Wilson. She had been connected with the Mission since 1866, one of its most beloved and faithful members. Mrs. Wilson was in America with her three children, to secure their education, hoping soon to greet her husband, who has been long laboring in Chieng-Mai. Her health had been feeble, but none were prepared for the sudden and fatal illness which resulted in her death, on the 25th of last February, at Oxford, Ohio. The sympathies and prayers of friends in all parts of the Church will be given to her bereaved husband and children.

During the earlier half of the mission year, the force actually at work on the field consisted only of Dr. and Mrs. McGilvary, Mr. Wilson, and Miss Griffin. Dr. and Mrs. Cheek and Miss Cole were in America; Dr. and Mrs. Peoples and Miss Warner were in Bangkok. During the latter half of the year the return of the party from Bangkok and the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Martin increased the force to nine, four gentlemen and five ladies.

Rev. Chalmers Martin gives the following report:-

## Health.

The general health of your missionaries and of the people of Chieng-Mai, during the year just closed, has been much better than that of the preceding year. The malarial wave has subsided, leaving as its only result among us a somewhat feeble state of health for a portion of the year on the part of Miss Warner and Mr. Wilson. Mr. Martin has experienced the ordinary trials of acclimatization. Beyond this there has been no sickness among us.

# Work carried on-Evangelistic.

Owing to the absences above mentioned, the evangelistic branch of our work has been the only one kept up throughout the entire year. Daily morning prayers, with instruction in the Scriptures for all our servants and dependents, on each of our three compounds; a weekly prayer-meeting for the native Christians; Sabbath-school and two preaching services, with an afternoon prayer-meeting for men and Bible-class for women, on the Sabbath; monthly observance of the Lord's Supper, with special preparatory services; and much private instruction of individuals,—these have been maintained almost without interruption.

Dr. McGilvary, Mr. Wilson, and Dr. Peoples have each made one or more visits to outlying villages where we have churches or churchmembers, for the purpose of giving instruction and administering the sacraments. Dr. McGilvary spent part of the Week of Prayer with the brethren at Maa Dok Dang, and special services were held by Mr. Wilson, at the same time, with the church of Chieng-Mai. Dr. McGilvary, when at home, has made almost daily visits among the homes and temples within the walls of Chieng-Mai proper.

## Work carried on-Medical.

During the absence of Dr. Peoples in Bangkok, the medical work of the Mission was suspended, except as carried on by the native assistant. Since Dr. Peoples' return he has given his whole time to it, making daily visits in the city, treating patients at the hospital and selling medicines at the dispensary. His work in the city has been largely among the nobility. He was called to attend the late queen of Chieng-Mai in her last illness; but her disease had already made fatal progress when the case was put into his hands. He sees a steady increase in the favor with which our system of medicine is regarded among this people. We hope for a great increase of power in this department of our work in the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. and Miss Cheek, the erection of the new hospital, and the better facilities to be thereby afforded for combining religious instruction with medical treatment.

## Work carried on-School Work.

The work of the girls' school was taken up by Misses Griffin and Warner at the end of May and continued till the middle of August, when it was suspended on account of the illness of Miss Warner. The school numbered twenty-two, of whom ten were boarding pupils. No attempt at a school for boys has been made, but several of our boys have been taught to read Siamese by Dr. McGilvary and Elder Nan Tah. Dr. Peoples has made arrangements for opening a primary school at Maa Dok Dang, to be under the care of one of the elders of the church, and to be maintained without expense to the Mission treasury.

Results.

We have now summed up the direct efforts of your missionaries among the Laos during the year covered by this report. Upon these God has bestowed some measure of blessing, and it is with humble thankfulness to Him that we present the following statement of tangible results.

During the year there have been added to our churches, on profession of their faith and baptism, thirty adults, of whom nineteen were enrolled with the church of Chieng-Mai and eleven with that of Maa Dok Dang. This number includes persons of all ages from sixteen to seventy. Some of them are heads of large families, some newly-married persons, and some among the brightest of our young men and women. We record with satisfaction that all of those received at Maa Dok Dang, and six of those received at

Chieng-Mai, were led to Christ mainly by the teaching and example of their Christian neighbors, the part of the missionary having been chiefly to direct and stimulate an interest already roused. It deserves mention also that the interest at Maa Dok Dang was greatly fostered by the services of the Week of Prayer.

Of those added to the church of Chieng-Mai, two, respectively grandfather and grandson, are the first converts whose home is within

the walls of Chieng-Mai proper, and give us a foothold there.

Beside these additions to the churches, we can report the baptism of twenty-one children and the solemnization of thirteen Christian marriages. At all the public religious services of the year there has been fair attendance and sober attention, and there are now among us a number of serious inquirers into Christian truth.

# General Topics.

Among the events of the year which can not be counted as results of missionary effort, but are yet deserving of mention as having a bearing upon our work, are the following:

New Missionaries.—First, the addition to our number of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and the arrival from Burmah of Mr. and Mrs. Webster,

missionaries of the American Baptist Board.

Christians removed to Chieng Saan.—Second, the removal, by government order, of six of our adult church-members, with their baptized children, to Chieng Saan, a distant city on the northern boundary of the Laos country. We commend them to the prayers of the Church, that they maintain a good profession, and be a light in a dark place.

Permission to occupy Lakawn.—Third, the hearty compliance of the Siamese Government with a formal request that we be allowed to open a mission station in Lakawn, and to acquire property there for that purpose; and the expressed wish of the people of that city for a missionary teacher and physician.

Death of the Queen.—Fourth, the death of Her Majesty the late queen of Chieng-Mai, an able and upright woman, who while she lived

was the mainstay of good government in the Laos provinces.

Prospect of a Railway.—Fifth, the visit and extensive surveys of Mr. Hallett, an English engineer, in the interest of a proposed railway from British Burmah through this country to the Chinese province of Yunnen. He was accompanied in most of his tours by Dr. Mc-Gilvary, whose knowledge of the language and the people was of the greatest assistance to him.

Arrival of British Consul.—Sixth, the arrival in Chieng-Mai of a British consul, by whose aid we have substituted a bi-weekly mail communication with Maulmain for our former uncertain dependence

upon Bangkok.

Death of an Elder.—Seventh, the death of one of the most

useful of our eight native elders.

Grant of residence site.—Eighth, the grant by the king of Chieng-Mai to Dr. Peoples of a site for residence.

Sanitarium.—Ninth, the determination arrived at by the Mission to

proceed at once to the erection on our neighboring mountain of a small house to be used as a sanitarium.

Needs.—We close our report with a brief statement of what we con-

sider our most pressing needs:

More Laborers.—First, we need additions to our force of missionaries. The death of Mr. McLaren, and the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Hearst and Miss Wishard, have reduced by more than half the reinforcement which came out with Dr. and Mrs. McGilvary, and upon which we built our hopes for the extension of our work. The time is ripe for a new station had we men to open it or to carry on the work here and allow some of our present force to withdraw to the new station. Moreover, we are all agreed that we need small editions of the Scriptures, the Catechism, and some other religious books, in the Laos character and idiom, as a supplement to the editions in Stamese hitherto relied upon. This would involve the labor of translation and printing. Under these circumstances we need at least two more men. Misses Griffin and Warner also desire another helper in the school work.

Native Ministry.—Second, we need a native ministry. We know that there are among our Christians, men who by the grace of God and proper training would make worthy ministers of the New Testament, able to do among their own people a work which we can not do. To make a beginning in the work of raising up such a native ministry is a task to which we hope to devote our best endeavors; and we invoke your prayers for our success.

The Holy Spirit.—Lastly, we need the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon us, the native church, and the mass of this heathen people. Other things—money, men, a native ministry—we can do without, but this we must have; and our last word to you and to the Church of God

whose representatives you are is, "Brethren, pray for us!"

### Statistics.

Appended is a statistical table of the work of the Laos Mission for the year ending September 30, 1884.

Name of Church.	Baptisms-Adults.	Baptisms—Children.	Adults received by letter.	Children received with Parents.	Dismissed.	Suspended.	Deaths—Adults.	Deaths—Children.	Present number—Adults.	Present number—Children.	Contributions— Rupees.	Marriages.	Number of Elders.
Chieng-Mai Maa Dok Dang Bethlehem Lakawn	11	15	4	6	2	4	5	2	94 36 18 4	56 27 17 1	18 6 22	10 2 1	3 3 1 1
Totals	30	21	4	6	2	5	5	2	152	101	46	13	8

## MISSIONS IN CHINA.

### Canton Mission.

Canton: on the Canton River, 70 miles from the sea; occupied as a Mission station in 1845; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. Henry V. Noyes, Wellington White, A. A. Fulton, and Joseph Thomson, M.D., and their wives; Miss Hattie Noyes, Miss Alverda Happer, Miss Electa M. Butler, Miss Mary A. Niles, M.D., Miss Hattie Lewis, Miss M. A. Baird, and Miss Mary H. Fulton, M.D.; 2 native pastors, 39 teachers, and 18 Biblewomen.

In this country: Rev. B. C. Henry and wife, Rev. A. P. Happer, D.D., and wife, and J. G. Kerr, M.D.

### Ningpo Mission.

SHANGHAI: on the Woosung River, 14 miles from the sea; occupied as a mission station, 1850; missionary laborers—Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, D.D., and Rev. J. N. B. Smith and their wives, and Rev. Fao-Su-Sang and Tang-Toh-tscong; 2 native licentiates, 21 teachers, and 1 Bible-woman.

NINGPO: on the Ningpo River, 12 miles from the sea; occupied as a mission station, 1845; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. John Butler and Wm. J. McKee and their wives, and Miss Sarah O. Warner; Rev. Messrs. Zia Viang-Tong, Bao-kwong-hyi, Uoh-Cong-eng, Zi-Kyuo-jing, Lu Cing-veng, Yiang-Ling-Isiav; 11 licentiates; total number of native assistants 35.

Hangchow: the provincial capital of Chekiang province, 156 miles northwest of Ningpo; occupied as a mission station, 1859; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. J. H. Judson and Frank V. Mills, and Mrs. Mills. Rev. Messrs. Tsang Nyingkwo and Yii Zang Foh; 2 evangelists, 3 teachers.

Suchow: 70 miles from Shanghai; occupied as a mission station in 1871; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. Geo. S. Fitch and J. N. Hayes, and their wives; 5 assistants.

NANKING: on the Yang-tse Kiang, 90 miles from its mouth; occupied as a mission station, 1876; laborers—Rev. Messrs. Charles Leaman and R. E. Abbey, and their wives; 3 native helpers and teachers.

In this country: Mrs. J. H. Judson.

### Shantung and Peking Mission.

Tungchow: on the coast, 55 miles from Chefoo; occupied as a mission station, 1861; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. C. W. Mateer, D.D., Charles R. Mills, and W. M. Hayes and their wives; B. C. Neal, M.D., and his wife; Rev. Yue Ke Yin; 4 evangelists and 8 helpers.

Chefoo: the chief foreign port of Shantung; occupied as a mission station, 1862; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. J. L. Nevius, D.D., Hunter Corbett, J. A. Leyenberger, O. H. Chapin and their wives, and Rev. Gilbert Reid; Miss M. L. Berry; I licentiate, 24 helpers, 3 Bible-women.

PEKING: the capital of the country; occupied as a mission station, 1863; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. J. L. Whiting, John Wherry, and Daniel McCoy and their wives; Rev. J. Walter Lowrie, Mrs. Reuben Lowrie, and Miss Mary A. Lowrie; 1 licentiate and 4 helpers.

Che-nan-Fou: capital of the Shantung province, 300 miles south of Peking; occupied as a mission station, 1872; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. John Murray, S. H. Hunter, M.D., and Paul D. Bergen and their wives, and 6 helpers.

WeI HIEN: 150 miles southwest from Tungchow; occupied as a station in 1882; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. R. M. Mateer and wife; Rev. J. H. Laughlin, and J. M. Matthewson, M.D.

In this country: B. C. Atterbury, M.D., Mrs. J. M. Shaw, and Miss Jennie Anderson.

### Canton Mission.

The past year has been an eventful one in the Canton Mission; though amid the threatenings of war and various disturbances more

or less connected with foreign aggression, the lives not only of our missionaries, but of the native Christians have been wonderfully pre-Several changes have occurred in the missionary force. Rev. Dr. Happer, after having sought in vain for restoration of health in Japan, was obliged to ask for leave of absence late in the year and has returned to this country. Dr. J. G. Kerr and wife, on account of impaired health, were also obliged to seek leave of absence in the summer; since their return Mrs. Kerr has died. Miss Mary Happer resigned her connection with the Mission on becoming married to Rev. F. W. Damon, of Honolulu, whither she went with the esteem and blessing of the Mission, and with bright prospects of continued usefulness among the Chinese in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Margaret Baird, having been appointed by the Board, arrived on the field at the beginning of the year. Miss Mary H. Fulton, M.D., arrived in Canton as a missionary of the Board in the autumn, with the expectation of accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. White, to the new station, Kwong Sai, as soon as it shall appear safe to effect a residence there.

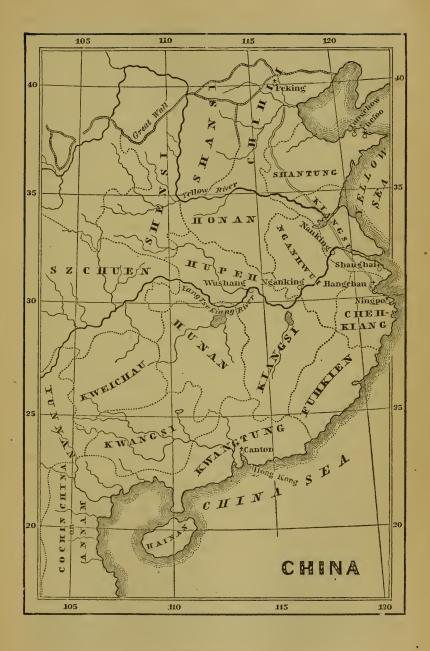
The south of China has been greatly disturbed at various times during the year by mobs incited by mischievous proclamations. Nearly twenty chapels were destroyed or looted in the Kwang Tung province during the month of September, after which for a period of two months all street and chapel preaching was suspended. All forms of work have been resumed, however, and have since proceeded without interruption. The loss suffered by the native Christians connected with the different missions has been very great, not less than a hundred houses having been demolished by mobs. It is remarkable, however, that no loss of life has occurred in that province, though many have been beaten and some imprisoned on account of their faith! The universal testimony is that the native Christians have endured persecutions without flinching. Not one is known to have relinquished the profession of his faith.

The schools of our own and other missions have been greatly reduced in the number of attendants by these disturbances. The Mission report speaks in high terms of the efforts of the United States Consul, Mr. Seymour, to protect the missionaries and the native

Christians and to defend their property.

The services of the First Presbyterian church were conducted by Dr. Happer until failing health compelled him to relinquish the charge, after which an earnest elder conducted the services. Seven persons have been received on examination, eight have died, while others have been suspended, leaving the present membership 243. The contributions of the church were \$78.

The Second church has been prospered under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Kwan, who took up his work after Mr. Henry left Canton for this country. This church has supported its pastor, and has in addition to this, contributed liberally to the help of distressed Christian refugees from mob violence at Shek Lung. Twenty-five persons have been added to the church during the year, the present membership being 214. The contributions amounted to \$123.



The services of the Third church have been conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Noyes. Six persons were added to its membership; the present number is forty-five. There are thirty pupils in the Sabbath-school. Three members of this church were for a time imprisoned on account of their faith, but they rejoiced and sang praises in their bonds. The contributions of the church were \$19.01.

The San Ui church has been under the care of Mr. Noyes, and has received one new member. The present membership is twenty-two.

The contributions were \$17.91.

The Chik Hom church, under the same care, suffered from looting and partial destruction of its chapel in September. Three members have been added. The church has maintained its character for liberality, and has paid all its expenses during the year. The whole mem-

bership is twenty-seven; contributions were \$73.18.

The church at Shek Lung has been united with that of Liu Po; the united church has called a native pastor, and the call has been accepted. Three persons have been added to the church. Twenty of the members were during the riot driven from the place. The present membership is nineteen. The contributions were \$4.20. The membership of the Liu Po church, which has been united with this, was

twenty-one; the contributions amounted to \$2.80.

Chapel preaching has been maintained in all the chapels except during the two months of greatest excitement. In all the seventeen outstations, preaching has been maintained without serious interruption. At Liu Po the native assistant in his visitation of the surrounding villages has met many Roman Catholic adherents, who have welcomed him as a teacher of Protestant Christianity. It is supposed that the scanty truth which they had learned from the Romish teachers had been only sufficient to create a desire for greater knowledge than Rome is wont to give.

The work of Mr. Jerimiassen in Hainan has progressed favorably, though with some interruptions. The common people received him gladly, but the head men of the villages showed themselves hostile, and during his absence from his station, they took possession of his chapel. Reference is made to the medical work of Mr. Jerimiassen

further on.

The training-school for men in Canton formerly under the care of Dr. Happer has been continued as usual, though with smaller numbers. Mr. White has assisted Mr. Noyes in its management since

Dr. Happer left.

The report says: "There was a larger number of students ready for examination to be received as assistants than in any previous year. The number thus ready is six. One of these speaks Mandarin, and may be serviceable in Kwong Sai as soon as the way is open. Another speaks Hakka, and is ready for work in that dialect."

The training-school for women and girls, and the girls' boarding-school, under the care of Misses Noyes and Butler, have progressed satisfactorily, except for a part of the year when they were closed on account of the popular disturbances. One hundred and twelve were enrolled, eighty girls and thirty-two women. Three women of the

training-school have become teachers. One has begun work as a Bible-woman. Five pupils from these schools have been received into the church. Eight girls have finished committing to memory the whole of the New Testament. They have also studied and explained

much of it, together with parts of the Old Testament.

The boys' boarding-school under the care of Mr. Noyes was well attended during the first part of the year, but was reduced to about one-half after the disturbances commenced. Thirty-one pupils have been enrolled, of whom eighteen were boarders. Ten boarding pupils have remained during the year and all are Christians. Four joined the church during the year. The scholars, entirely of their own accord, have kept up a daily prayer-meeting for the last eight months. They have given in all respects great satisfaction.

There are fifteen boys' day-schools in connection with the Mission,

seven of which are in the city.

The number of girls' day-schools is fourteen in the city and five in

the villages. These schools aggregate 314 boys and 411 girls.

Two schools were opened in Macao, one for boys with nineteen pupils, and one for girls with thirteen. Several Bible-women have been employed in Macao. A small chapel was rented in Macao in December, and preaching has been since maintained. Protestant Christianity is rendered more acceptable by the hatred of the people toward the Catholic French.

A letter dated February 19th, from Joseph C. Thompson, M.D., indicates increased apprehension with respect to the threatenings of war. In view of possible disturbances at Canton, the Mission had determined to rent a house at Macao, for the reason that it is under Portuguese control, and may afford a refuge should Canton be attacked by the French.

The hospital during part of the year was under the care of Drs. Kerr and Thompson; in the absence of Dr. Kerr, Dr. Thompson has since had sole charge. The number of out-patients was 12,583; in-patients, 703; surgical operations, 797. The religious services were conducted

by the native pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Miss Mary E. Niles, M.D., has, in addition to her study of the language, visited patients as opportunity afforded her, and has rendered some assistance in the hospital. Among the many patients who have been under her care were the wives of the Provincial Governor and the Provincial Treasurer. She has been recently appointed, with the approval of the Mission, lady physician at the hospital of the Medical Society of Canton. A new dispensary is about completed in the western suburbs for her use.

The dispensary at Lien Chow was continued until the middle of September, when the native assistant in charge returned to Canton.

There were 1,363 patients and 54 surgical operations.

Mr. Jerimiassen reports some extensive tours in Hainan, during which he has relieved much suffering among the sick. He reports 6,225 out-patients, 8 in-patients, and 1,270 surgical operations.

# Summary of Statistics.

Ordained missionaries with their wives, of whom one is a physician	6
Unmarried ladies, of whom two are physicians	-
Native assistants	70
	19
Teachers	39
Bible-readers	18
Churches	7
Native pastors	2
Membership	595
Members added in 1884	42
Children baptized in 1884	8
Contributions	5318.15
Chapels in Canton	5
Outstations	17
Training-schools	2
Boarding-schools	3
Boys' day-schools	15
Girls' day-schools	10
Total attendance in schools	
	879
Books and tracts distributed	13,000
Medical and surgical relief	23,003

### Ningpo Mission.

A few changes have occurred in the forces of the Ningpo Mission during the year. Rev. J. M. W. Farnham, D.D., and wife have returned, after a leave of absence, and resumed their mission work, Dr. Farnham having been appointed by the Mission Superintendent of the Press, in place of Rev. W. S. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Holt have returned during the year to this country and have been assigned to the Chinese work in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. J. H. Judson has also returned on leave of absence. Rev. O. H. Chapin and wife, on account of impaired health, have received the permission of the Board to remove from Ningpo to the Shantung Mission, unless it shall be thought best, upon further consideration, to return to this country. During the year also Dr. H. N. Allen was transferred from the Ningpo Mission to Korea, to establish a medical mission in that country.

# Shanghai.

The work in Shanghai has been carried on with about the usual success, the South Gate suburb having been mainly under the care of Rev. J. N. B. Smith, though the girls' boarding-school, numbering 26 pupils, has been under the supervision of Mrs. Emons, a daughter of Dr. Farnham, who has been temporarily employed for this purpose. The pupils have spent half of their time in housework and sewing, the other half in study. Eleven of them are members of the church, two having been received during the year. Several of the older girls have volunteered their services in instructing the younger pupils and in holding prayer-meetings with them. The majority of the girls have also attended the woman's prayer-meeting of the church. The reports of the Mission speak approvingly of Mrs. Emons' faithful and successful services as an assistant of the Mission.

The boys' boarding-school at the South Gate has been under the care of Mr. Smith. There have been 42 students in attendance dur-

ing the year; at present there are 32 enrolled. Among the studies are Evidences of Christianity, Chinese classics, colloquial New Testament, Hymns and Catechism, Arithmetic, Chemistry, Astronomy, etc.

Progress has been made in self-help at this station, the church at the South Gate having supported its pastor and a Bible-woman, besides meeting the expense of a flourishing Sunday-school. It has also paid a portion of the debt incurred in the purchase of a chapel at Soong Kong. Arrangements have been made by which the remainder of this debt will be paid during the coming year. Eight adults and two children have been baptized in this church during the year. The present membership is 114.

The church at the Press building pays three dollars a month toward the support of its pastor, and a day-school under the care of the same pastor pays two dollars a month toward his support. One adult and one child have been baptized in this church, the present membership being 16. The pastor also preaches daily in the Peking road

chapel.

The various day-schools carried on in connection with the South Gate work have attended the Sunday-school regularly, and have been examined once a month. Outstation day-schools have been examined three times during the year. The total number of pupils in these schools averages 264.

At the outstation Soong Kong, three day-schools have been maintained, one of which is for girls only. The chapel at this station, as

shown above, is owned by the South Gate church.

At the outstation Tsu Roo, there are three day-schools and a chapel. There is also a chapel and day-school at Oh So.

A new station has been opened at Sing Gang, with a chapel and day-school. Preaching is regularly maintained on Sunday, and pastoral work is carried on by a native preacher.

A dispensary has been maintained at the South Gate and another at Soong Kong, where 777 patients were treated during nine months of the year.

These various lines of work have been under the supervision of

Mr. Smith.

The Child's Paper, now in its tenth year, and the Illustrated News, in its seventh year, have been continued at Shanghai. The expense of these publications has been borne by the Chinese Religious Tract Society. The Shanghai Mission Press was transferred toward the close of the year from the care of Rev. W. S. Holt to that of Rev. Dr. Farnham.

The work has progressed favorably in the old lines of work. New plans of management have been discussed, but are not yet decided

upon.

The work of the Press, according to Mr. Holt, the late Superintendent, during the year was much more favorable than had been anticipated. The agents of both the American and Foreign Bible Societies gave orders for an unusually large amount of work, so much so that the utmost capacity of the Press was taxed for a time, even necessitating night-work. In addition to this the services of the Press were

in demand to some extent by the various Tract Societies, among them

the Tract Society of Peking.

The Chinese Recorder and Missionary Journal, though the organ of all the Missions in China, has been published by the Press, to which it

belongs in a financial point of view.

The difficulties between France and China had not begun to affect the work up to December 31st, but it is expected that the present year will witness considerable curtailment in colportage and tract distribution in the interior, which will affect the work of the Press.

The total number of pages printed during the year was 52,210,150, which exceeds by nearly 5,000,000 the work of any previous year. There have been disbursed to the United States, Sandwich Islands, Japan, and various ports of China 125,186 volumes of books, religious

and scientific.

The fact that certain Tract Societies in Japan by receiving special grants in aid can now publish books at cheaper rates than would be profitable for the Press, has raised the question whether this department of work should not at once or in the near future be given up and the printing of the Mission Press be directed to other departments of work.

The facilities of the Press have been increased during the year by the addition of a gas engine, which is supplied by the Shanghai Gas Com-

pany with gas on easy terms. It has proved to be a success.

The type foundry has been successfully and profitably conducted during the year. The late Superintendent reports that he had the satisfaction of paying \$6,000 into the Mission treasury, at the same time leaving a working balance of about \$5,000 for the new year.

# Ningpo.

The missionaries at this station have been subjected to no interruption of their work, though at one time they were involved in great suspense by the general panic caused by the bombardment of Foochow by the French. The year has been one of more than usual prosperity, a larger number of inquirers having appeared than usual. Of the nine churches, two have been specially blessed, Ningpo receiving ten persons and Tsi Ong eleven, on profession of faith. With the exception of two churches, all have received small additions. Those received and those still applying for admission appear to be the fruits of nearly all forms of missionary work, chapel preaching, woman's work, industrial school, boarding and day-schools. Those received at Tsi Ong have been mainly won to the Truth by two church-members, a devoted man and his wife, who have been most faithful in their intercourse with their neighbors.

The report from the station says: "When nine persons from this neighborhood in the early part of the year presented themselves before the session, their baptism was deferred, the pastor charging them to test themselves well, and suggesting that efforts to bring others to the Lord was a good test. At the next communion, in the latter part of the year, the original nine with nine others presented themselves before the session. The pastor's exhortation had been heeded, and the addi-

tional nine inquirers were the results. The original nine were received, and the remainder deferred. These are all the poorest of the poor, so that to give up one day in seven and to give of their substance to the Lord's work as they have promised to do is no small sacrifice. As to their motives for connecting themselves with the church of Christ, we can see nothing for them to expect except that which the Lord himself promised to those who gave up all for Him."

The report shows that in the Tong Yiang region, 200 miles from Ningpo, the interest continues. There are always inquirers and additions at every semi-annual communion season. Five were baptized at the last communion. At last a committee has been appointed by the Presbytery to organize one or more churches in that region, where

there are about sixty church-members.

In the work of itineration there has been gratifying improvement, the native assistants having taken hold of this work with new zeal. Going forth like the early disciples whom Jesus sent, the native ministers find manifest interest in their work, and come back like those disciples, rejoicing in the favorable reports which they are able to give of the manner in which the Truth is received.

In the girls' boarding-school at Ningpo 29 pupils have been enrolled. Of these one died, trusting in the Saviour; one graduated; one was compelled to leave the school for domestic reasons; and one was expelled for bad conduct and influence. The proficiency made has been satisfactory. Weekly examinations have been made with good results.

Miss Warner continues her Saturday evening Bible reading and prayer-meeting with a large class of girls. There is at present some religious interest, and three of the girls are seeking admission to the

church.

Of day-schools in Ningpo and suburbs, there are five, of which three have been under the supervision of Mrs. Butler and two in charge of Miss Warner. The schools have been full during the year, 160 pupils being enrolled.

There is but one boys' school in connection with the station; hal'

the cost of tuition is paid by the pupils.

Three Bible-women, under the care of Mrs. Butler and Miss Warner, aided by voluntary agents, have prosecuted a systematic work of visiting from house to house. One of the Bible women has succeeded in finding and turning to the truth one of her old classmates in Miss Al-

dersey's school of thirty years ago.

Mrs. Butler has had charge of an industrial class, with 60 names on the roll and an average attendance of 25. The women are employed at plain needle-work at twenty cash, or two cents, for a session of two hours, during which time much religious instruction is given. Several of the women are inquirers and profess to have given up idolatry. Three have applied for admission to the church. Two women who have been under this course of instruction have been employed as Bible-women.

The Presbyterial Academy of the Ningpo Presbytery continues to realize the expectations which were formed of it upon its establish-

ment. Rev. Mr. Wiang, the principal, is a scholarly and efficient instructor, challenging the confidence and respect of all his brethren in the Presbytery. There are twenty-six boarders and six day pupils, one of whom intends to unite with the church during the coming year. Several more are inquiring. The financial report of the school for the year is as follows: Total expenses about \$500. Receipts, from donations, \$208.60; from Mission, \$150; from native contributions, \$101; and from missionaries on the field, \$60. Total \$519.60. For four months of the year a class of seven young men were under special in struction and training by the missionaries of the station, somewhat on the plan of the training classes of the Shantung Mission. During the remaining eight months of the year these young men were engaged in Christian work under the missionaries and native pastors.

The whole number of communicants in the Ningpo station and outstations is 547; number added during the year, 36; died, 24.

The contributions amounted to \$546.

### Hangchow.

The work of this station has suffered no serious interruption from the disturbances resulting from the war with the French, though some expressions of hatred toward foreigners have been heard as the missionaries were passing through the streets. The spiritual harvest of the year is characterized in the station reports "as meagre." The church at Ah Sing numbers the same as last year, while the Hangchow church has lost one more than it has received. There were two inquirers: one a barber, who has a lucrative business, and who is only kept back until he can settle the question of Sunday labor. His last proposition is to give his shop entirely into the hands of his apprentices on that day, allowing them to retain all the proceeds, and thus involving no small loss to himself. The session deemed it best to test him for a time, until his sincerity and good observance of the Sabbath are fully proven. The other inquirer is employed at the government "yamen." He is a regular attendant at the Sunday afternoon service, but he also hesitates to give up his business, which requires more or less work upon the Sabbath.

A new girls' day-school has been opened during the year with six pupils. Two other day-schools previously established have been well

attended.

The boys' boarding-school at this station has been carried on under the supervision of Mr. Judson, and numbers 29 pupils. The report states that the additions to the Hangchow church have been from this

boarding-school.

Seven itinerating tours have been made by the missionaries and their helpers. The missionaries of the station ask earnestly for the prayers of the Church for the outpouring of God's Spirit upon their field.

#### Soochow.

The chapel-preaching in Soochow, under the care of Messrs. Fitch and Hayes, has continued throughout the year without molestation.

A new chapel was opened early in the year in a more advantageous position. Though the room is small, it is situated in one of the busiest portions of the city, and the attendance thus far has been good. A sort of reading-room is attached, where books and tracts are furnished, and opportunities are given for conversation on religious subjects. Two day-schools have been in session during the year, with good attendance. Mr. Fitch made several itinerating tours during the year, having visited in all about fifty towns and cities. From twenty to thirty thousand sheet tracts have been distributed, and a goodly number of books have been sold.

The spread of a general knowledge of Christianity throughout the country is illustrated in the following passage from Mr. Fitch's report:

"It is encouraging to witness the increase of knowledge among the people of the fundamental truths of Christianity, even where no profession as yet has been made of the Christian faith. Within the past month, as I was sitting in my street chapel with a New Testament upon my knee, a man asked me what book it was, and when I showed him, he said: 'Oh, I know that book'; and he thereupon began to proclaim to the bystanders the wonders of God, the sufferings of Jesus for the sins of men, and the folly of worshipping idols. We frequently meet people whose knowledge surprises us, but who, like Nicodemus, are afraid to come out and confess the Lord Jesus Christ."

# Nanking.

Preaching has been maintained at this station throughout the year, and weekly prayer-meetings have been carried on at three points. At one of these the Sabbath morning services have an attendance of about 150. No additions have been made, though ten persons are reported as inquirers. At one of the outstations, Mr. Leaman has preached nearly every afternoon of the year. At times he has conducted the weekly class for special instruction to Christians and inquirers. All the missionaries have employed their leisure time in selling Bibles and tracts. Messrs, Abbey and Chapin have made several itinerating tours.

A school building has been erected during the year at a cost of about \$1,300. The lower part of the building has been fitted into a

chapel, capable of seating about 200 persons.

Mrs. Abbey has given much attention to the day-schools under her care, in order to reach as near an equivalent as possible for a thoroughly supervised boarding-school. She has had daily prayer-meetings for teachers and scholars. On Sabbath afternoons in all the Sabbath-schools, instruction has been given in pursuance of the International lesson plan. Mr. Abbey, while giving chief attention to the study of the language, has maintained services twice a week at Pien Ying. Some difficulty has been experienced in maintaining possession of a rented chapel at this place.

High praise is given to the faithful elder Hsii, of whom the report says: "When we were discussing the question what we should do when the war excitement was at its height, he said, 'You had better

go.' But we asked, 'What will you do?' Whereupon he said: 'Oh, I will remain; God will look after me.'' Our missionaries are greatly cheered by the outlook at this station, which has suffered some unusual discouragements.

# Statistics of the Ningpo Mission.

Ordained Missionaries	10
Unmarried Female Teachers	I
Native Pastors	
Licentiates	
Total Native Force	
Churches	
Communicants	
Added on Profession	
Boarding-Schools	
" Pupils	
Day-Schools	34
Pupils	082

# Shantung and Peking Mission.

Notwithstanding the rumors of war, the Shantung Mission has during the past year enjoyed at least an average degree of prosperity. In some parts of the field it has been blessed, as it was last year and the year before, with large and cheering accessions to the membership of the church, though, as the Mission report states, the high hopes raised by the Gospel fruitage of last year have not been fully realized. The reports speak with gratitude of the fact that the threatenings of war have not been permitted to interfere with the progress of the work so seriously as had been expected. There have been persecutions of unwonted bitterness in some sections; many whose profession had been hoped for, have been intimidated, some have grown cold, and others have apostatized. The Emperor's proclamation enjoining upon the people a friendly treatment of both foreigners and native Christians, has had a salutary effect, and extended tours have been made without molestation. The great body of Christians have remained unshaken, while persecution has called forth gratifying examples of heroic forbearance and fortitude. The good confession which these have witnessed appears to have had its influence on the officials and people.

The report of the Shantung Presbytery gives a cheering review as

follows:

"The first missionaries began their labor in the Shantung province twenty-three years ago. Now the Mission numbers 29 men and women, together with a goodly corps of native helpers. The total church-membership is 2,384. Though these are few compared with the 30,000,000 of the province, they may well be regarded as evidences of the transforming power of the Gospel, and an earnest of greater results yet to be gained."

One church of fifty-one members has been organized during the year. Altogether 451 persons have been received on profession of their faith, within the bounds of the Shantung Presbytery, and 578

youths are numbered in the mission schools of various grades.

Some changes have occurred in the Mission force. The death of Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, after an illness of several weeks at Wei Hien, has cast a shadow over the hearts of all the Mission, as well as a large circle of relatives and friends at home. She had shown deep devotion to her work, and her heart was set upon a career of devoted effort and usefulness in years to come; yet sad as were the partings involved, she was not unprepared to receive the summons of her Master to join the great assembly of the redeemed above. She has left the savor of her blessed influence in the Mission; every reference to her name in the Mission correspondence is one of peculiar tenderness.

In the autumn Miss A. C. Thompson was added to the Mission, and

was married to the Rev. C. R. Mills.

In March, 1885, Miss Fannie Strong, of Peking, was married to Rev. J. N. B. Smith, of the Ningpo Mission, and the Peking Mission has asked for the appointment of some one to take her place in the Peking Girls' School.

Dr. B. C. Atterbury has returned to this country on leave of ab-

sence.

### Chefoo.

The manifold work of this station has progressed favorably as in previous years, Rev. Messrs. Nevius, Corbett, Leyenberger, and Reid having been engaged in their usual spheres. Toward the close of the year the Mission circle was joined by Rev. O. H. Chapin and wife from Nanking. The country work of Dr. Nevius and Mr. Corbett has been continued as in former years, together with that of instruction in the theological class during parts of the year. The following from the personal report of Mr. Corbett is a specimen of the varied nature of the mission work carried on in the Shantung province:

"I was absent in the spring seventy-four days, and in the autumn sixty-four. As usual I was accompanied by Elder Lin, who has for sixteen years been my travelling companion and an invaluable assistant. His great power is not as a preacher, but he is a man of good judgment, and one in whom all the people have confidence. He excels as a peacemaker, and in helping to unravel many of the difficul-

ties which are constantly arising."

Two hundred and nineteen adults have been added to our churchroll on profession of faith and sixty-eight children baptized. One widow baptized is 82 years of age; four other persons, 80 and upwards.

Not a few of our Christians have been called to suffer cruel persecution, intensified by the breaking out of the war between France and China. In some districts the officials were the chief persecutors. Officers refused to listen to the complaints of Christians who had their houses burnt and crops destroyed, and were treated with personal insult and violence. Some of the Christians were severely beaten by the officials on false charges not even substantiated by a shadow of proof. It is a cause for thankfulness that all who have been called to suffer most have stood firm. Others, however, who are but babes in Christian knowledge and experience, have been discouraged, and, as yet, we fear lest they may be too weak to persevere unto the end.

The following will illustrate the social pressure of heathenism: Twenty have been excluded from the church. Of this number, seven were members of one family. Two young men in this family were unable to get wives. The Christians did not wish to give their daughters to people who owned no property and the heathen would not betrothe their daughters to Christians. Finally, in order to secure wives, these men seemed to deliberately make up their minds to reject the truth, and acted like men possessed of evil spirits, until they compelled their parents and other members of the family to join them. It would have touched the hardest heart to have heard the old mother before the Session plead with tears that she might be allowed for a short time to yield to the pressure brought to bear upon her and not cut her off.

At Chih Meh a church of 51 members was organized during the year, and two elders and a deacon were ordained. Some years ago the people there built a church, mostly with their own hands, which also

is used as a school-house.

Faithful work has been done by about thirty helpers under the direc-

tion of Mr. Corbett.

The boys' boarding-school at Chefou has had an attendance of thirty pupils. No previous year has been so marked in the conduct and industry of the pupils.

In the country districts, under Mr. Corbett's supervision, there are twenty-one schools, all conducted at small expense to the Mission. All the teachers are members of the church. Three of them were bap-

tized during the year.

It is stated, as an interesting feature of this country work, that not a few of the converts who have been received during the year were interested in Christianity from what they had heard of it from their children who were attending the schools. Both in the spring and in the autumn the Lord's Supper was administered in about fifty places, and

at almost every place there were admissions to the church.

No formal report has been received of the work of Dr. Nevius, but from letters received during the year and from other sources it appears that his interesting efforts in the interior have been continued with great success, large numbers having been received to the communion of the church. The native Christians almost entirely support their own services and the various means of evangelization, though not yet completely organized as separate churches. The work of training young men for the ministry at his home in Chefou has also been continued by Dr. Nevius with good results. The young men are gathered from the interior as in former years to spend three or four months in careful study of the Scriptures and systematic statements of theological truth.

Mrs. Nevius has continued her school and other forms of religious

work, of which, however, no formal report has been received.

Mr. Leyenberger, whose time has been devoted to local work in Chefou and itineration in the outstations, reports his surprise at finding, while on his autumn itineration, that, notwithstanding the rumors of war, the people were even more disposed than formerly to listen to the Gospel. He ascribed this state of feeling in part to the proclamations of the Emperor warning the people against acts of violence to-

"These official utterances," says his report, "disward foreigners. tinctly state that China's quarrel is only with the French, and that the people must be careful not to confound the French with other nationalities. Hatred is a term scarcely strong enough to express the deep feeling of antipathy with which the Chinese regard the French, and, although other foreign nations are to some extent objects of distrust and suspicion, yet, by contrast, even other nations may come in for a measure of good-will. Americans have always shared a large measure of good-will from the Chinese, since, fortunately, the great mass of the people are ignorant of the shameful treatment to which the Chinese are subjected in the United States." Mr. Leyenberger's work is considered by him as that of pioneering, and can hardly be expected on that account to be as fruitful as if it had been longer continued, yet twelve adults have been baptized by him and a number of inquirers are studying the Truth. Seventy-one days were spent in visiting and teaching in the districts of Kaomi and Chii Ching. The girls' boardingschool under the care of Mrs. Levenberger has numbered sixteen pupils. Thorough instruction has been given, including much Scriptural The annual examination was attended by members of different Missions, who commended the proficiency of the pupils.

# Tungchow.

Direct reports have not been received from Tungchow, but from the year's correspondence it appears that the college under the direction of Dr. Mateer has fully maintained its usual high degree of prosperity and success. This institution is now acknowledged to stand at the head of all the institutions of the kind in China. It is specially mentioned in the report as a power for good in training up men of Christian character and culture to be leaders in the church. "It compares favorably," says the report, "with a good American college, both in its line of apparatus and its full course of instruction. Its able corps of instructors, both foreign and native, have gained for it an extended reputation as the best school in China. Many are applying for admission, some seventy being now in attendance, while the graduates are in demand as teachers in schools both of our own and other denominations. Some of the young men who have been trained in this institution are desirous of entering the ministry,—an event which is greatly to be desired, as more native pastors are needed. To meet this demand, a theological class has been projected, and a course of instruction, similar to that pursued in our home seminaries, has been adopted. Steps have been taken to hold the first session during the coming summer; half of the year is to be spent by the young men in evangel, istic work."

Mr. Mills since his return from this country has resumed his former work of local preaching and itineration in the country. No special report of his work has been received.

Dr. Neal, though largely occupied with the study of the language, has entered upon his work as a medical missionary with enthusiasm, and with every prospect of large success.

Mrs. Shaw has returned to this country during the year on leave of absence.

The preaching services in the chapel in Tungchow were attended with unusual interest during the competitive literary examinations which were held in the autumn. Tungchow is one of the literary centres of the province and a point of great influence. Numbers of young men attended the preaching services held in connection with the Mission, where they had an opportunity of listening to plain and earnest presentations of the Gospel of eternal life through Jesus Christ. As many of these young men will hereafter occupy positions of importance, it is of great moment that they should at least intellectually understand the truths of Christianity, even if they did not become savingly acquainted with its transforming power. It is to be hoped, however, that some of them, like the Areopagite who heard Paul preach at Athens, may believe and accept salvation.

# Pcking.

The report received from Peking station is meagre in facts. There has been during the year an industrial class for women under the ca e of Mrs. Whiting, assisted by a native Bible-woman. A boys' and a girls' boarding-school have been prosperously maintained during the year, the former under the care of Mr. McCoy, numbering thirty-five pupils, and the latter under the joint care of Miss Fannie Strong and Miss Mary Lowrie, numbering twenty-seven pupils, though for a large part of the year thirty pupils were in attendance. Bible instruction has been made prominent in both institutions, and several of the pupils have been received into the church. Chapel services have been maintained by Mr. Whiting. There have been three boys' schools under the care of Mr. Lowrie, and their success is highly spoken of in the report. They number sixty pupils, all of whom are from heathen families. Mr. Wherry has been busy at work upon various publications ordered by the Publication Committee of the North China Tract Society. He has also shared in the work of preparing the quarterly series of Sabbath-school lessons. Mr. Whiting has been engaged more or less in revising a commentary on the Epistle to the Romans and a work on Moral Philosophy.

Mr. McCoy has been the pastor or supply of the native church, though the preaching has been equally shared by all the older missionaries. Fifteen persons have been added to the church on profession of faith, the total membership being ninety-three. One hundred and ten pupils are reported in connection with the Sabbath-school.

The local report states that rather more itinerating work has been done than during the previous year. An interesting tour was made in the autumn by Messrs. Wherry and Lowrie, during which it appears that they experienced "perils by robbers," and the spoiling of their goods. Their lives were spared, though about \$100 worth of effects were taken by a band of eight or ten highwaymen.

An interesting incident of this journey was a visit to a place called Nang Chia Chuang, where for some time past a Christian woman has carried on volunteer labor with great success. Two years ago she was a resident of Peking, and being a woman of superior mind ard great earnestness, she had exerted great influence in spreading the delusions of heathenism among those of her own sex. Having been brought under the influence of the truth, and giving herself night and day to the study of the New Testament, she became at length as earnest in the proclamation of the Gospel as she had been in the work of heathen fanaticism. With the consent of the Mission she returned to her native place, the village above named, where she has been laboring for about a year. Messrs. Wherry and Lowrie were gratified to find this woman surrounded by a band of inquirers anxious to receive the rite of baptism. The light of her influence and example had won for them attentive hearers, and afforded great encouragement for the spread of the Truth in that vicinity.

# Chinanfou.

Some important changes have been recommended by the Mission for this station. Dr. Hunter having signified his desire to open a station at Chening-Chin, the Mission has signified its approval, and has also desired Rev. Gilbert Reid to accompany him, with a view of opening a station if the Board shall consent. The long-continued disturbances caused by the authorities at Chinanfou, with respect to Mission property, have been adjusted through the intervention of Hon. Chester G. Holcomb, Secretary of the Legation at Peking, and it is believed that no serious obstructions will be encountered in the future work of the station. "The Sabbath audiences," says the report, "have been very large." Fifteen converts have been added to the church by baptism. Several of the native Christians take their turn in conducting the prayer-meeting.

# Wei Hien.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mateer and Dr. Matthewson have remained at Wei Hien during the year, where at length after much opposition a footing has been obtained and the foundations of permanent institutions laid. Since the death of his wife, above referred to, Mr. Laughlin has found it necessary on account of the ill-health of his child to remove temporarily to Chefou.

Though trials have so soon fallen upon this new station, it is still believed that with the blessing of God its ultimate usefulness will be

assured.

# Statistics of the Shantung and Peking Mission.

	17
Physicians	3
Unmarried female missionaries	3
	2
Total missionary force, male and female	40
Communicants2,3	
** * ** ** * * *	51
	51
	00
	27
Total number of pupils.	78

# MISSIONS IN JAPAN.

#### Tokio Mission.

YOKOHAMA: on the bay, a few miles below Yedo, or Tokio; mission begun, 1859; James C. Hepburn, M.D., and his wife; Miss Carrie T. Alexander and Miss Annie P. West

Yedo, or Tokio: the capital of Japan; station occupied, r859; Rev. Messrs. David Thompson, William Imbrie, D.D., George W. Knox, James M. McCauley, Arthur V. Bryan, and Theodore MacNair, and their wives; Mr. John C. Ballagh, Mrs. Maria C. True, Miss Kate C. Youngman, Miss Sarah C. Smith, Miss Anna K. Davis, Miss Isabella A. Leete, Miss Lena Leete, Miss Mary L. Reede, Miss Annie P. Ballagh, Miss Bessie P. Milliken, and Miss M. Eleanor Mecartney.

#### Osaka Mission.

KANAZAWA: on the Japan Sea, about 180 miles northwest of Yedo; station occupied, 1879; Rev. Thomas C. Winn, Rev. James B. Porter and their wives; Miss Francina Porter and Miss Mary K. Hesser.

OSAKA: a seaport in the Island of Niphon, 33 miles from Miako; station occupied, r881; Rev. Messrs. Thomas T. Alexander, Charles M. Fisher, and John P. Hearst and their wives; Miss Ann Eliza Garvin.

For convenience in their work, the brethren have been placed in two "Missions" during the last year, each bearing the name of the principal city in its bounds, the first and second in the kingdom. Mr. J. C. Ballagh, Rev. W. Imbrie, D.D., and his wife, and Mrs. M. C. True, returned to the Tokio Mission, though Mrs. True would spend some time first among the Japanese in San Francisco; and Miss A. P. Ballagh, Miss B. P. Milliken, and Miss M. E. Mecartney were added as new missionaries. In both Missions uninterrupted health was enjoyed, with the exception of Mr. Winn. He was seriously ill for some months, but a visit to China for change and rest enabled him to return with renewed strength to his work. The Rev. James B. Porter and Miss Sarah K. Cummings, M.D., were united in marriage.

#### The Tokio Mission.

In reviewing the work of the Tokio Mission, Mr. Knox in a general

letter gives many statements of much interest.

The Native Laborers and Churches.—" The progress of the year is ascribed largely to the labors of Japanese ministers and evangelists. The work of the foreign laborers is not to be disparaged, and their services will be required for years to come; but the missionaries rejoice that so many native laborers are entering on the evangelization of their people. Sometimes there seems to be a lack of a deep consciousness of sin; but there is abundant evidence of a growing Christian life, with deepening experience of personal need and an all-sufficient Saviour. During the year past especially has the Church gained in experimental knowledge of God's truth. A decided advance is noted toward self-support. The ministry become accustomed to look to the Church for support, and the Christians show a willingness to respond to the demands made upon them. A marked increase in missionary spirit also has been one of the features of the year."

New churches-Work of Foreign Missionaries.-" Several new churches have been established, and evangelistic work to the north and west of Tokio has been especially promising. Companies of converts have been gathered in several towns, while churches previously formed have been strengthened. We look forward to the establishment of many churches in the near future. When the remaining restrictions on travel are removed, missionaries living in Tokio may carry on an extended work throughout all of this region, establishing churches in every town and village under the care of elders and deacons, and visited periodically by foreign and home missionaries until competent pastors can be supplied.

"This work has been under the care of Rev. D. Thompson; Mr. Knox has also had superintendence of evangelistic work. consists in aiding the Japanese ministry, and superintending the opening of new fields of work. We preach every Sunday, and through the week are asked by the Japanese ministers, and especially seek to strengthen the faith and develop the Christian life of the converts. Mr. Thompson has tried street-preaching with success, and has made many missionary tours in the country. The Rev. Mr. McCauley has engaged in evangelistic work as much as his pressing educational work would permit, and the Rev. Mr. Bryan and the Rev. Mr. MacNair have begun preaching in Japanese."

An interesting account is given of work in the province of Tosa. This remarkable movement has been lately described by one of the missionaries in the Record of March, pages 106-107; and it is also

briefly referred to in the report of the Osaka Mission.

The general letter next commends warmly the joint method of missionary work adopted in Japan by the Scotch United Presbyterian, the American Dutch Reformed, and the American Presbyterian Missions. This united method does not connect the native churches ecclesiastically with the churches in Scotland and this country, by whose missions they are mainly supported,—a fact of great moment, and one which will be far-reaching in its results. The subject is one of church order and polity, not pertaining to the province of the Board, which has therefore expressed no judgment concerning it. In method it differs materially from the usual methods adopted in the Missions, in accordance with the repeated action of the General Assembly. But it has been deemed expedient by the Board, subject to the approval of the Assembly, to entrust a liberal measure of discretion to missionaries in the field in matters of organization, provided the principles inwrought in our church system are held in honor. In this instance time and further trial will show what is best. The Japanese plan, it is claimed, secures needful co-operation, freedom from friction, etc. In these matters, and referring particularly to the large number of evangelical denominations now engaged in missionary work in that country, reliance on the second law of love must be the main protection against evils from conflicting theories and methods of church work.

Theological School—College—Translation of the Scriptures—Books
Published.

"The Theological School has continued as usual. One of our students was graduated in June, and is successfully working with one of the small country churches, Hoden. Eight students under the care of our Mission are in attendance, the total number being eighteen. The students labor as evangelists during four months of the year, and the reports of their work during the past year have been unusually satisfactory. A night-school for laymen has also been carried on, the

number of students during a part of the session being sixteen.

"The Union College has had a year of prosperity. At its close one hundred and sixty students were enrolled. The removal of the preparatory department to Kanda, a district of the city, two miles distant from Tsukiji, has increased the number of students and widened its influence. Having a larger faculty the teaching and general management have been more satisfactory than ever before. The professors can give themselves to their own departments of instruction with gain to all concerned. A strong religious influence pervades the college, and toward the close of the year the interest deepened, and eight students were hopefully converted. It is proposed to make a somewhat closer connection with the Theological School; in the hope that a larger number of students may be led into the sacred ministry. Tokio is a city of schools and colleges, and if our Union College should be made the leading English school, it must not be permitted to fall behind other institutions. It is gaining reputation and position, and should be still further enlarged and strengthened. Its faculty should be increased, and its equipment improved. Messrs. Ballagh and McCauley, Mrs. McCauley, and Miss Ballagh are connected with this school.

"Dr. Hepburn has been constantly employed in Bible-translation. it is in very large degree owing to his industry that we can look forward to the completion of the translation of the Old Testament dur-

ing the next eighteen months or two years.

"Valuable works were published last year from the pens of two of the brethren, viz.: Fukuinshi, The Life of Christ, by Rev. W. Imbrie, D.D. Shingaku Riyaku Setsu, Lectures on the Westminster Assembly's Shorter Catechism, in 4 parts, pp. 450, by Rev. G. W. Knox, M.A. Sekkiyo gaku Tai-i, The elements of Homiletics, in 2 parts—Part 1, Outline Lectures on the Sermon, pp. 92. This part is complete in itself—Part 2, On Preaching. In preparation. By Rev. G. W. Knox, M.A.

#### Girls' Schools.

"The school at No. 42 Tsukiji, under the care of the Misses Leete, reports a year of progress. The number of students has somewhat increased, and it is noted with especial satisfaction that the number of students who pay their own expenses considerably exceeds the number supported by Mission funds. Although the number of teachers has been too small, and the ladies in charge in poor health, still the work of the school has been maintained at the usual standard.

"The schools at Bancho under care of Miss Davis, assisted by Miss Reade, and during part of the year by Miss Milliken, have quietly done their accustomed work, being fully as successful as during any former year. The women in the training-school under Miss Youngman's care have done missionary work in the country, under her direction during the vacations, and her day-schools in the city have been carried on as usual. The day-schools in Yokohama, under the superintendence of Miss Alexander and Miss West, have increased in size and gained a good reputation. Situated outside of the Concession they necessarily are subject to the stringent school regulations. school officials have taken repeated occasion to commend the schools for general excellence, and to express their sympathy with the religious instruction. These schools, with those in charge of Miss Youngman, are gradually forming data for decision of the question, how far is it advisable to use Mission funds in establishing Mission primary schools in a land governed by a good public-school system? Miss Smith has spent the year in Sappore and Hakodate. In the former place she rendered much service to the independent church there, and in Hakodate she is instructing the weak and somewhat ignorant church of our Mission."

Mr. Knox closes his letter by referring to The Outlook in Japan:

"The year has been one of promise. The highest officers of His Majesty's Government have repeatedly expressed their interest in Christianity, and their desire for its wide extension. The Government will place no obstacle in the way of Christian work. Other leading men have taken occasion publicly to express themselves as favorably inclined. Worldly and political motives have no doubt been prominent in their thoughts, and yet manifestly a wide and effectual door is before us. During the latter months many gentlemen of position have expressed a personal interest in the truth and a desire to be taught. The largest theatre in the city has been filled with great congregations gathered to listen to Christian sermons. The final disestablishment of the Buddhist priesthood has been officially proclaimed.

"This closes the twenty-fifth year of our Mission in Japan. We will bless the Lord and take courage. When Japan was first slowly pried open, and foreigners entered the empire, when all seemed impenetrable and there was no open vision, when work was impossible, and the profession of Christianity a crime; or later, in 1860, when the clans united in the cry, expel the foreigners and restore the Mikado; or later still, when the edict against Christianity was still publicly displayed, who would have believed that God would so soon remove all obstacles and establish His Church? Who would have expected to see so soon a Presbyterian Synod with three Presbyteries and more than three thousand members? Thus God's blessing exceeds our hope and faith. With His continual blessing another twenty-five years will see Foreign Mission work complete, and the home missionary and native church carrying to triumphant issue the work we first began."

The statistics of the Tokio Mission give 1,331 adult members in

eighteen churches, all but five in the city of Tokio, 57 children baptized, 226 communicants added in the year, 1,000 scholars in Sabbathschools, 3,360 yen, or about \$3,000 contributed by the native churches,

for the same purposes as above stated.

The number of native laborers in the two Missions, and of scholars, as reported by Mr. Knox, was: ministers, 10; licensed helpers, 14; unlicensed helpers, 7; teachers and Bible-women, 33; students in theological school, 18; in college, 160; in girls' boarding schools, 105; in day-schools, 550; supported students in theological school, 8; and in girls' schools, 45. Of these, two ministers, three licentiates, six teachers, of whom four were women, and one Bible-woman, were connected with the Osaka Mission, as stated in its report.

#### The Osaka Misslon.

This newly ordered Mission begins well. It has a great field, and choice men and women as laborers in the work for Christ. With divine grace given and the favor of Providence, the brethren will be greatly prospered in the work of their hands. They are laying the foundations of present and future usefulness. These require considerable expenditure of funds for buildings and for the training and employment of native Christian assistants. Other additional missionaries, one of them to be specially qualified as a teacher, are earnestly called for. In reviewing their work for the year, Mr. Winn writes a general letter, from which many particular statements are here taken. It first refers to

# The state of the Churches at the Stations occupied.

"In the spring of the year 1879, two select men, of the native brethren connected with our Mission, went at their own request to begin work at Shimonoseki. Their labors were blessed and they soon began to gather around them inquirers and then professed believers of the Gospel. Seeing that they were likely to find encouragement enough to justify their permanent residence there, it was deemed advisable to send a missionary to live and work with them. The Board had sent out three men and their wives the previous year, so that it seemed practicable to enter on new work. One of the newly arrived gentlemen was asked to visit the Shimonoseki region with a view to settlement there. Before he was able to make the proposed visit, a call, which seemed very providential, came to go to Kanazawa, an important city on the Japan Sea, almost directly west from Tokio. This call was heeded and work was begun in Kanazawa, October, 1879.

"Mr. Alexander then took up the supervision of the Shimonoseki work and carried it on for some time from Tokio, where he was then stationed. But the time and expense necessary for the long journeys from Tokio to Shimonoseki and back was found to be too great, so that in the spring of 1882 he and his family moved to Osaka. This gave him the advantage of residence in the second city of Japan, as well as proximity to his growing work. It will be seen, therefore, that

the whole of the work, now included in 'The Osaka Mission,' is less than six years old.

"The work of the past year has been fairly prosperous, as the re-

port will show.

"Yanagawa.—This church was organized in 1880. This church was reported last year as having been resurrected from a state of almost extinction. The spirit of revival has continued with the church during the year, and it has enjoyed prosperity quite equal to that which called for our thanksgiving a year ago. During the past twelve months their number has about doubled, and this new year begins with promise of good things still to them. Their gifts as reported are only yen 50, or about \$50, but they have a church building in contemplation, toward which they have promised the handsome amount of yen 350.

"Shimonoseki (1881).—This church has not enjoyed the labors of a pastor this year, but had as a preacher one of their own elders. It has added a few persons to its membership, and reports a small amount in the 'contributions' column. There may be some special

reason why such a small sum has been given.

"Kanazawa (May, 1881).—This church has had a year of special blessings and special trials. The attendance upon its public services has been larger than in any previous year. Its number has been increased by the baptism of 10 adults and 3 children, while 3 others have united by letter. A neat house of worship has been built, toward which the Christians furnished half the money, and the rest was from private sources, so that the Board has incurred no expense. The new church is on the principal street of the city, most excellently located. Some of the members of the church have been necessarily subjected to suspension and expulsion. The treasurer of the church last summer absconded with some of the church funds, and it has since been discovered that he has financially ruined some one or two others of the little company of believers here. The man was one whom everybody believed in, and so the trial is only the more terrible for that reason. For half of the year the church has had no native preacher, and such a state always produces harmful effects upon a church, especially in the way of a relaxing of energies from doing its duty in the matter of giving.

"A second preaching-place in Kanazawa was opened last fall, which Mr. Porter has superintended. At this place not only preaching on Sunday, but Sabbath-school and a weekly prayer-meeting are maintained. As it is a long way distant from the church it has quite a distinct field of work, and we trust may in time result in the organization

of a second church."

The boys' school at this station, under Mr. Porter's charge, was opened in November, 1883. It is under the supervision of the Government for examination, but without hindrance. A building for twenty-five boarders, with recitation-rooms, has been erected at a cost of about \$600. Forty students were on the roll last year, but some withdrew under the fear of conscription in the army. The object of the school is to give young men who have graduated from the com-

mon schools a further course of four years' study to prepare them for theological studies. Four of the missionary laborers and two native teachers take part in the instruction; fifteen scholars were in this school at the end of the year. A school for girls also was started last November, under Miss Hesser's charge, aided by an efficient Japanese lady teacher. Miss Porter is engaged in visiting from house to house with a native Bible-woman, and also in charge of the infant class in the Sabbath-school. And Mrs. Porter is spoken of as "daily busy in her ministry of healing"; she has had 196 office patients, and 650 out-patients under her medical care.

"In Toyama, a city of fifty to sixty thousand inhabitants, we have been carrying on work in connection with Kanazawa for more than a year. Preaching has been maintained through the past year, but under very adverse circumstances till August. At that time the Christians were rejoiced to occupy a new and commodions preaching-place, built and rented by one of their number for the purpose. No marked success has attended the work there, and yet a few are inquiring the way of life, and the community generally look with much more favor

upon Christianity than heretofore.

"Komatsu is a city of 12,000 inhabitants, 20 miles south of Kanazawa. During the summer two members of the Kanazawa church spent a month there, teaching as many as they could reach with the word of Salvation. Just at that time a man and his wife (of whom the wife had especially shown an interest in Christianity) moved to Komatsu from Kanazawa. She has been very zealous in telling of her new-found joy, so that the town, till now considered a stronghold of Buddhism, is moved by the reports, good and evil, which are circulated concerning Christianity. Quite a number of earnest inquirers have been gathered together, who meet every Sabbath for reading the Bible and prayer. One of the two young men mentioned above as having gone there during the summer, still visits the place once a month, the Mission bearing part of the expense and he paying the rest. . . . The opening at this place seems very wonderful and promising of good results. We have tried before to do some work here, but nobody would rent us a place to hold meetings in. And now, very unexpectedly, through means of this family whom we regretted to see leave us, he has opened the way of access to the people. . . . . The last two places are mentioned, not in order of time, but because they are not distinct from the Kanazawa work as yet.

"Yamaguchi (1882).—This church reports only four additions to its membership during the year. But for its size it is the most active church on the list. They have been entirely independent of any help from outside, and carry on a commendable missionary work besides. Its gifts in money are much the largest amount credited to any of the churches. And in addition to this sum, like the church of Yanagawa, this church has decided to attempt to build a house of worship. To-

ward this purpose they have promised 200 yen,

"Toyora (1883).—This church, which resulted from the division of the Shimonoseki church, has been under the pastoral care of Aoyama San, through whose instrumentality the work was begun and has been carried on. The members of this little church have seen more of real persecution than any other church certainly in our connection. The people are nearly all very poor in this world's goods, so that the particular form of persecution devised against them (refusal of the heathen to buy or sell to them) has been a severe test of their sincerity. Their pastor has been able to meet these difficulties somewhat, by teaching the Christians how to apply themselves to various works, by which they rendered themselves more or less independent of their persecutors. And they have not failed to appear with the other churches as honoring the Lord with their substance. The amount they have given seems highly commendable.

"Hiroshima (1883).—Licentiate Iakagi San has been in Hiroshima as the preacher from the beginning of the work there. He will probably remove to Shimonoseki, while Kato Satori, for some time of Osaka, has gone to be the preacher for this church. He enters upon his new work with the prayers of his friends. In that city, notorious for its depravity, the native brethren need the prayers of God's people that they may exhibit 'pure religion and undefiled,' and cause the light of the Gospel to shine before the eyes of men long darkened by sin. The work has made very encouraging progress even there in that

city, and under overwhelming difficulties.

"Osaka,—The Christians here have not yet been organized into a church, but will probably receive permission from the Presbytery in April, 1885, to do so. This ingathering of souls has been the result of Mr. Alexander's work since his removal there. He began the work by stirring up the zeal of a few Christians of our views who had gone to Osaka. . . . . They have recently employed a licentiate, and the work is very encouraging. Besides preaching in Osaka, Mr. Alexander has had the care of the five churches in the West. He is in constant communication with them, counselling and advising them, and he makes frequent visits among them. Miss Garvin finds opportunity for full employment of her time in work among the women and children, who are a very accessible class in Japan. She has Sabbath and day-schools, together with meetings for Bible study with the women. Mr. Fisher, temporarily at Kalee, has taken the work of managing the finances of the Mission, to the great satisfaction of everybody. Having been in Japan but little more than a year, he is not yet prepared for full work. Mr. Hearst is also but little more than a year old as a Japanese missionary, and is now entirely occupied with the study of the language. For sending these gentlemen and their estimable wives we are very thankful to the Church at home.

"The opening at Kochi must not be overlooked. Kochi is the principal city of the province of Tosa, on the island of Shikoku. Fuller reports will be given by those who have visited the place and taken part in what has been done (see Record of March above referred to), but as it falls to the superintendence of this Mission, a few words will not be out of place in this letter. A man, Itagaki San by name, till recently the leader of a political party known as 'The Liberals,' has manifested personal interest in the study of Christianity. At his invitation, some of the Tokio brethren, with native evangelists, have been

to Kochi, where they had hundreds and thousands to listen to their preaching day after day. A native evangelist and his wife have gone to Kochi since the visit of the missionaries, he to preach and she to open a school. She is the same who founded the 'Bancho' school in Tokio: a famous teacher and sincere Christian. The people of the place promise to assist in the establishment and support of the school. There may be false ideas and motives entertained by the people of Kochi, but surely we could do no less than take the Gospel to those who ask for it, believing in its power to correct error and enlighten the minds of men with the knowledge of truth.

"In a recent letter from Mr. Alexander, he said, 'My work in the West is growing at an alarming rate,' meaning that he had not men or means to begin to improve all the opportunities which presented themselves for occupying new places. And so we, in the Kanazawa region, feel that the greatest need is men who are qualified to enter this field. Work could be begun in almost any of the cities and towns around if there were only men to carry it on. The importance of training-

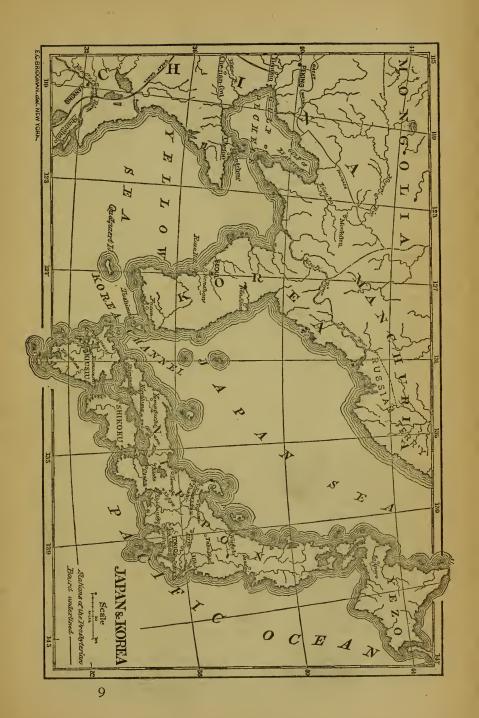
schools, therefore, is very evident."

The statistics of the Osaka Mission give 241 adult members in seven churches, 52 children baptized, 78 communicants added in the last year, about 300 scholars in Sabbath-schools, 653 yen, or about \$620, contributed by the native churches toward their own support and other religious objects. This is regarded as liberal giving on their part, the people being poor to a degree, and the value of money there being equivalent to at least six times more than it is in our country.

### MISSION IN KOREA.

Korea: Mission begun in 1884; station, Seoul, the capital, near the western coast, on the Han river, and twenty-five miles overland from the commercial port, Chemulpho; laborers—H. N. Allen, M.D., and wife. In Japan, waiting for admission to the country, Rev. H. G. Underwood. Mr. Underwood is at present engaged in the study of the Korean language.

The work of this Mission has been commenced during the past year. Several months previously a Korean of high rank, named Rijutei, had been sent by his Government on some special mission to Japan. On his way thither he came into possession of a Chinese Bible and a work written by Rev. W. A. P. Martin, D.D., on "The Evidences of Christianity." He became so much interested in these that upon his arrival in Tokio he sought further instruction from native preachers, and finally from missionaries of the Presbyterian Board. The result was his hopeful conversion, and his earnest devotion to the work of Bible translation for his people; a work in which he has achieved marked success. At the same time he began to interest himself in the conversion of such of his countrymen as were temporarily or permanently resident in Japan. About twenty of these are now said to have been hopefully converted. From the first Rijutei has sent occasional appeals through our Mission in Japan to the



Board, for the establishment of missions in his native country; and in response to these appeals, something over \$5,000 were contributed during the fiscal year 1883-84, for the establishment of a Mission. Meanwhile, another Special Commissioner from Korea to Japan having become interested in Christianity, through the influence of Rijutei, though not professing personal faith in it, proposed to one of our missionaries the establishment of a medical mission, with a hospital at the Korean capital, and promised his influence in its support. In a letter written from Seoul to Rev. Geo. W. Knox, he stated that he had obtained the sanction of the Korean king to the establishment not only of a hospital by our Mission, but also of an English school.

Meanwhile, Dr. H. N. Allen, a medical missionary of the Board in China, volunteered to go to Korea to establish a medical mission, should the Board's consent be given. The Board's sanction having been sent by cable, Dr. Allen proceeded to Korea, and arrived in Seoul about the 15th of September. On his arrival he was received with much favor both by our United States Minister, Gen. Foote, and by all foreign residents, American and European. He was at once appointed by Minister Foote as physician to the U. S. Legation. Through the kind interposition of Gen. Foote, he was at once able to secure for the Board an advantageous site for a Mission station, together with certain buildings, which only needed a few changes and repairs to be ready for his use. Upon his representation of the facts, he was directed by the Board to conclude the purchase.

Late in the autumn, Rev. H. G. Underwood, having been appointed a missionary to Korea, sailed for Japan, to commence the study of the language under such teachers as could be found, while holding himself ready to enter Korea as soon as the way should be opened, and, if need be, to engage in English school-work until he should be

permitted to freely preach the Gospel.

On the 5th of December a disturbance broke out in Seoul, mainly between the respective military forces of the Chinese and Japanese Governments, but also involving several Koreans of high rank. So great was the disturbance, that for a time the representatives of the foreign governments and other foreigners found it prudent to withdraw to the seaport, Chemulpho. But our medical missionary, Dr. Allen, having been already placed in charge of the wounded of all the conflicting parties, felt it his duty to remain, though accompanied by his wife and child. There is every reason to believe that this timely service rendered to the severely wounded in their hour of need, resulted in the preservation of many valuable lives. It also secured a most valuable prestige and influence for the work of the Mission.

Min Yong Ik, a nephew of the king, who had been dangerously wounded, informed Dr. Allen that the people were loath to believe that he came from America, they were "sure that he had been sent from lieaven for the special relief of the wounded." At the date of the last letters received from Dr. Allen, the Government was contemplating the establishment of a hospital, to be placed under his charge. The future of Korea seems involved in much uncertainty, for the reason that it is a poor country, but slightly developed in resources, power,

and culture, and must be more or less dependent upon foreign influence. At the same time, its strategic position renders it the object of political ambition on the part of several great maritime powers. The one thing that appears certain is that the country can not return to the exclusive policy of the past. It presents a wide arena, now thrown wide open to foreign influence, possibly foreign aggression, but these facts render it only the more important that the Gospel with its disinterested Christian influence and beneficence should be abundantly and seasonably propagated.

The prayers of the whole Church are loudly called for on behalf of this interesting people, so long standing aloof from the great family of

nations.

### Statistics.

Ordained Missionary	I
Missionary Physician	I

### MISSIONS TO THE CHINESE IN THIS COUNTRY.

SAN FRANCISCO: mission begun 1832; missionary laborers—Rev. Messrs. Augustus W. Loomis, D.D., and A. J. Kerr and their wives; Miss Maggie Culbertson, Miss E. R. Cable and Miss M. M. Baskin; three teachers in English; two other native helpers.

SACRAMENTO AND ST. JOSE: two teachers; two native assistants.

OAKLAND: mission begun 1877; missionary laborers—Rev. Ira M. Condit and wife; two teachers; one native helper.

Los Angeles: One native helper.

PORTLAND, Oregon: Rev. W. S. Holt and wife, under appointment.

NEW YORK: one native assistant.

The missionary force engaged in the Chinese work in this country has been mercifully preserved in usual health during the year. The missionaries have been kindly assisted, as in other years, by a goodly corps of devoted men and women, who by voluntary and unpaid labor have rendered valuable service in the night-schools and other forms of work. The Chinese churches in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Napa, and elsewhere, although suffering somewhat from the returning wave of migration from this country to China, have maintained a good degree of prosperity.

#### San Francisco.

The congregations in the First Chinese church of San Francisco have been large and attentive—the morning and evening congregations averaging about 450. The conduct of the audience has greatly improved. Many formerly came in out of curiosity and left when their fancy took them; now very few leave before the close of the service.

The Gospel has been preached statedly by the two Chinese assistants with fidelity and Christian spirit. The Rev. Mr. Condit, in charge of the Oakland Mission, has also, by exchange, preached several times,

and always to deeply interested audiences.

Two Sabbath-schools have been regularly carried on. The attend-

ance, though not very large, has been encouraging.

Six have been received into the church by examination and baptism during the year and four by letter. Of the former, two are girls, inmates of the Woman's Home.

The evening school has continued every evening of the week except

Saturday. The Mission report says:

"The twenty minutes' religious exercises, with which every session closes, have been the means of instilling much Scriptural truth into the

minds, and we trust, also, the hearts, of many of the scholars.

"The Chinese Home for girls has been greatly prospered. The mimbers have increased to the full capacity of the building. There are at present thirty-six inmates. Most of these girls were brought over from China as slaves, and have been rescued from lives of suffering and shame. They are taught English and Chinese, sewing, house-keeping, etc., and in all these branches of knowledge they have made satisfactory progress."

Some seventeen Christian homes have been established by girls married from this Home to members of the church, and these are an es-

pecially influential feature of the mission work.

The Occidental school for boys is also doing excellent work, and though no direct conversions are reported, a good knowledge of the

way of salvation is shown by several of the boys.

A young man, Ng Pun Chew, who has been a member of the church for nearly two years, has been taken under charge during the year to study for the ministry. He is apt and bright, possesses an excellent memory, and evinces an earnest Christian spirit. An unknown friend has, through the Rev. S. J. McPherson, D.D., of Chicago, who learned the circumstances, kindly agreed to be responsible for the boy's expenses for at least six months.

House to house visitation, tract distribution, visiting the branch Missions and the Chinese in the surrounding towns and villages, have

also been carried on by the missionaries.

In addition to this mission work, the missionaries have written during the year a large number of letters to churches, societies, and individuals, who requested information respecting the work. A large amount of business has also been freely transacted for the Chinese, Japanese, and other Missions of the Board.

The contributions for church purposes—in all, \$490.16—are small, and show the need of education in the Christian privilege of giving.

Renewed testimony has been received during the past year to the Christian character of some of the absent members and to the wide-

spread influence of this Mission. Mr. Kerr writes:

"At least eight who were converted and had commenced their studies here have, during the history of the Mission, returned to Canton to continue their education. We believe six of them have proved acceptable preachers, while two are physicians; one being at present the head assistant in the hospital at Canton. The late Dr. Damon said the best preachers and the most influential church-members they had

had in the Chinese church in Honolulu were from the California Mission."

In September last the church celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of Dr. Loomis' work in this Mission. The occasion was made a joyful one, and a very large audience of both Chinese and Americans, including many of the ministers of the city, were in attendance.

In the Los Angeles church ten members have been received on profession; some of these reside in the adjacent towns.

Steps have been taken by the Board to supply more fully the wants of this southern field.

The school at Santa Rosa has been blessed under the careful instruction of Mrs. Wilson, and through the warm interest of the pastor of the Presbyterian church, Mr. Dodge. Nam Art, on his return from China, spent several weeks in assisting Mrs. Wilson and in preaching to his countrymen.

At San Rafael Miss Walker has been untiring in her voluntary work. She has also been assisted by Nam Art, and also by Ngo Chew Fong, who has recently returned from China. Three young men have been baptized during the year.

At San Jose Mrs. Carey has continued her work as a teacher under

some difficulties. Three or four of the pupils desire baptism.

From Victoria, British Columbia, reports are given of a good work commenced by Mr. John E. Garden, a business man, formerly a resident of San Francisco, and a friend of the Mission. One hundred pupils are reported as being present in the evening school in Victoria.

#### Oakland.

The work in Oakland was entered on by Mr. and Mrs. Condit in 1877. In the following year a Chinese church was organized with 16 members. The most of these had previously been baptized by Rev. Dr. Eells, then pastor of the First Presbyterian church. At the first communion season 13 were added—five on profession of their faith. There never has been a communion season without some additions. Since the church's organization 90 have been enrolled; of these, 66 still remain. Two from this church are now studying in the East, some are scattered in different parts of our own land, and some are in China. Letters are often received from them which show continued fidelity. One in Idaho has sent \$15 for the mission work. During the year 9 have been baptized. Of these 4 were in Oakland, 3 in Sacramento, and 2 in Napa. There are five regular weekly services.

The Sunday-school is held Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian church. The church, for this reason, feels greater interest in it, and furnishes the teachers. The school now numbers nearly 50. In East Oakland is a jute mill, where formerly 700 Chinese were employed, and where services have been held for many years on Sabbath afternoon. The number is now smaller, but a goodly number of the hands attend the school, and several are present at the evening service. The total number of scholars at the night-school held on five evenings of the week has not been less than 100, with nearly 40 as the highest

number at one time. One of the most substantial members has been elected Elder during the year, and is proving very active and earnest. At Chinese New-Year's a series of four union meetings were held. At the one in the chapel, 75 were present. Mr. Condit has, on Fridays, visited the boys' and girls' school of the Women's Occidental Board in San Francisco, and examined the scholars in their lessons, and given them a Gospel lesson in Chinese. Mrs. Condit, in addition to her duties as corresponding secretary of the Women's Board on the Pacific coast, has, a part of the year, taught in the evening school. She has also visited every week among the heathen homes of San Francisco. This has led her into many filthy alleys, and up many dark, winding stairs. "A feature of this work," says Mr. Condit's report, "is the large number of our Christian ladies from the East and elsewhere whom she has taken with her in these visits, and thus enlisted their deeper interest in Foreign Mission work." Mrs. Condit still maintains the Foreign Missionary Society which she organized. among the Chinese Christian women. It numbers 17 members, and

supports a Bible-woman in China.

In Sacramento, Mrs. Wilder, assisted by another young lady, has done effective work in the evening school, and also as superintendent in the Sunday-school. During the year 3 have been baptized in Rev. Mr. Rice's church, where the present Chinese membership is 32. There have been 80 scholars in the school, with an average of 22. The Chinese have purchased a beautiful organ. "What is needed in Sacramento," says the report, "is a Chinese chapel, and church, and native pastor." In Napa, the Chinese work is still vigorous as the result of the earnest effort of Rev. V. A. Lewis in its behalf while there. During the year 2 have been baptized, and a corps of faithful Christian men and women have kept up a school for the Chinese two nights of the week, as well as the Sunday-school. The total number of scholars has been 40. At Alameda a work has been begun within the year. Thirty scholars have in all attended the school since its beginning. Mrs. Frazer, assisted by a young lady, has conducted the night school in a room in her own house, without any charge for rent or labor. Mr. Condit's report speaks in high terms of her interest and her labors. One of the native Christians living in Alameda has rendered her great help.

"The Chinese Association of the Mission," says Mr. Condit's report, "holds a meeting for prayer and conference on Sabbath night at the close of the regular service. It is still doing a good work in the mutual aid afforded, and in drawing others under religious influence. Almost every one who has joined it has afterwards become a member

of the church, so that it deserves the name of Christian."

Mr. Condit has made various trips into the country, preaching to the Chinese at their places of temporary residence. At Centreville more than a hundred were gathered in a large hall, where an interesting service was held. An eye-witness says of this visit:

"Mr. Condit visited the Chinese quarters on several of the ranches and in the village. It was an inspiring picture to see our missionary (before the services in the hall) standing under the willows surrounded

by a score of dusky Chinamen, to whom his words of invitation and sympathy, spoken in their own tongue, seemed as rain in the desert."

At San Buenaventura, where Mr. Condit proposed to preach on the street, the heathen Chinese offered him their restaurant and diningroom for an evening service. Mr. Condit says: "At night, when I went to the place, they had it all lighted and arranged for the service and filled with a crowd of interested listeners."

# Los Angeles, Portland, Denver, and New York.

The church of Los Angeles has been regularly organized, and as such it appealed through the Presbytery for aid from the Board of Church Erection in the erection of a new church edifice, land having been already purchased by the Chinese themselves.

The great growth of the Chinese population in the City of Los Angeles has necessitated the employment of a missionary who shall make that his centre of labor, and accordingly the Board has asked Rev. I. M. Condit, of Oakland, to remove to Los Angeles, leaving the work in Oakland in charge of Messrs. Loomis and Kerr.

In response to a request made by the Synod of Columbia the Board has appointed a missionary for the Chinese of Washington and Oregon with headquarters at Portland. The missionary appointed is Rev. W. S. Holt, late of the North China Mission.

Thousands of Chinamen are now scattered among the towns and cities of Oregon and Washington.

During part of the year the Board has employed the partial services of Mr. David Keith to labor among the Chinese in the city of Denver and Mr. Daniel Shau Shin has been engaged in like manner to labor

among the Chinese in the city of New York.

Much of faithful night-school work has been done by volunteer teachers, mostly ladies, both on the Pacific and on the Atlantic coast and in some interior cities. In New York Miss Elizabeth W. Brown and Miss Mary Moir have for some years given much time and attention to a night-school under the care of the Board, with only the reward of that happy consciousness which springs from all loving service to the Master. They have had the joy of seeing spiritual fruits of their labor. They may well stretch out hands of Christian fellowship to many of their own sex who on the Pacific coast are laboring in the same good cause.

It is a pleasant fact that in many parts of the country Chinamen are receiving private instruction at Christian firesides, and one case is mentioned above of a night-school carried on regularly in a Christian home.

# Chinese Sunday-schools.

A large part of the effort made in behalf of these people is the volunteer Sunday-school work undertaken by churches in whose parishes there are Chinese. This work, carried on wholly through the English language, has been supported by the churches conducting the schools, and has been found a valuable means of enlisting the Chinese, overcoming their prejudices, securing their favor, and opening their hearts

and minds to a conviction of the Truth, and in many instances it has

been the means of their hopeful conversion.

This Sabbath-school work should be distinguished from that which is undertaken by the Board. This is really parish work, and it should be supported without resort to Mission funds. In many cases the contributions of the Chinese themselves will go far toward defraying need-

ful expenditures.

Above and beyond this is a work which can properly be done only through the Chinese language, and is therefore legitimate Foreign Missionary work. Chinese must always be used in the training of native preachers and teachers, in the more complete enlightenment of inquirers, and in meeting all the wants of those who have recently arrived and are wholly ignorant of the English language. Such are specially in need of sympathy and help, and are peculiarly impressible and open to the truth.

For the prosecution of this vernacular work the Board has now four ordained missionaries — two in San Francisco and Oakland, one des-

tired for Los Angeles, and another for Portland.

#### Discourses in Cantonese.

In addition to these arrangements the plan has been adopted of securing from time to time the special services of returned missionaries in preaching to the Chinese in their own tongue. Several services of this kind have already been held in the city of New York as well as in San Francisco and Oakland. This policy will be more and more extended in other large cities, like Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Denver. The Chinese residents will thus have an opportunity

to hear at least occasional preaching in their own tongue.

It is felt that incidental good of great importance will flow from They will have a tendency to change the status of the Chinese residents among us by showing to the public that the intelligent Christian sentiment of the land is in favor of protection and encouragement. So long as the rough and ignorant classes are left to suppose that the Chinamen are friendless, their wrongs and outrages will be multiplied. Even the police authorities will be remiss if they imagine that nobody cares for these Mongolian waifs. But when it is understood that the strongest Christian churches of every Protestant name in our large cities open their hospitable doors to these men, rally around them, and treat them as those for whom also Christ died, the general effect will be most salutary. If from no other reason, yet from policy the municipal authorities will treat them with greater consideration, and the mobs of ignorant men and boys will be awed into some measure of respect. Those churches therefore which open their doors to services of this kind for the Chinese are accomplishing an important social and political good, at the same time that they are giving them opportunity to receive the Word of Life in their own tongue.

Meanwhile, such services afford a sort of object-lesson in the work of foreign missions. They enable our Christian people to see how the work is done, to comprehend the reality of the great truth, that the precious Gospel may be preached to any and every race of men in any

and every language known on the face of the whole earth, and that that Gospel is listened to by the heathen not only with respect, but with the closest attention. Our Christian congregations will receive by these means a reflex blessing to themselves in enlarged sympathy and

broader intelligence concerning the work of Missions.

Moreover, these manifestations of a fraternal spirit are already exerting a general salutary influence on the minds of all Chinamen among us, whether attendants upon these services or not. They serve to show a wide difference between the persecutions of the "Sand Lots demagogues" and the hundreds of Christian Sabbath-school teachers; between the nation with its restrictive legislation and the Church with its faithful and self-denying evangelization. Chinamen who have learned that America and Christianity are not synonymous, are prepared to proclaim the fact in all lands to which they go, till at length the Chinese of the world shall understand that Christ's kingdom is not confined within national limits, not responsible for national sins, but is a spiritual kingdom, and is the heritage of the whole human race.

The Board has made arrangements for a complete supply of Chinese Scriptures, tracts, etc., for which a depot is now opened in San Francisco. Various forms of Christian literature, printed by the Shanghai Mission Press, may be had by Sunday-schools, teachers, and others, at cost prices, by applying to Rev. A. J. Kerr, Presbyterian

Mission House, San Francisco.

# Woman's Work for the Chinese.

A very important part of the work is that carried on under the auspices of the California branch of the Woman's Missionary Society of Philadelphia, namely, the Woman's Home in San Francisco. Maggie Culbertson and Miss M. Baskin, assisted by Miss E. Cable, have this work in charge. The number of females who are brought from China to this country is as yet comparatively small, but those who do come are largely of a class who appeal peculiarly to the sympathies of our Christian women. They are young girls who have been purchased as slaves, and for the vilest of purposes. Under the laws of our country slaves can not be held in bondage, and whenever any of these mere children have been rescued from their masters they are absolutely irrecoverable by any legal process. To afford an asylum for such waifs is the object of the Woman's Home, and a most successful work has been accomplished thus far. More recently we are in receipt of complaints that in Los Angeles and elsewhere children of this class are found, and means seem to be called for by which they may be temporarily protected in that city until they can be transferred to the Home in San Francisco.

In several instances Christian girls from this institution have been married to Christian young men, and the fact that seventeen Chinese households, based on the teachings of the New Testament, are presenting their silent testimony in San Francisco and elsewhere in California to the transforming power of the Gospel is significant.

The fact named above, that the girls in the Home are supporting a

Bible-woman in Canton by contributions from their scanty earnings, shows the spirit in which they are trained for the service of Christ.

Such is an outline of the Chinese work in this country, now under the Board of Foreign Missions. It is believed that the policy which observes a wise economy of general funds, for which the whole world has so great a need, and which meanwhile stimulates the volunteer and unpaid co-operation of the Churches in Sabbath-school work, must commend itself to all, and that it will be rewarded by the generous support and the earnest prayers of the people.

# Statistics of Chinese Missions in this Country.

Ordained Missionaries	1
Unmarried Female Missionaries	
Total Native force	
Churches	4
Communicants	263
* Added on Examination	27
Boarding-school Pupils	36
Day-scholars	657
Sunday-school Pupils in Chinese Sabbath-schools	348
Contributions.	\$464

### PAPAL EUROPE.

The Board has experienced its usual embarrassments in making appropriations for the missionary work in Continental Europe, for the reason that its pledges have from year to year been made upon the assumption that the churches would send their contributions for such work through its treasury. It has found, however, as in former years, that such contributions, and they have not been few, have been made through voluntary agencies. The Board could easily have secured the services of soliciting agents to represent the Protestant churches of France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Italy, the McAll Mission and other special departments of work, and could have received and disbursed all sums therefor, but for the fact that this would have involved very heavy administrative expenditure. The policy of the Presbyterian Church is opposed to such agencies on the ground that it has its own regularly constituted Board, and can do the work without extra charge, and send these contributions, dollar for dollar, to the objects designated. No special contributions have been received, and the Board has therefore been obliged to make its appropriations for Papal Europe out of its general funds. It has been obedient to that economical policy of the Church which in too many instances the Church itself has ignored. The amounts contributed during the year by the Board have been as follows:

To the Waldensian Church of Italy, including interest on Trust Fund.	
To the Protestant Churches and Missionary Society of France	1,020
To the Evangelical Society of Belgium	440
To the Evangelical Church of Geneva	440
Free Church of Italy	370
Total	\$4.606

<sup>\*</sup> Many more have been received into our American churches.

The reports received directly from the Societies have been meagre, but from many sources have been gained assuring facts in regard to the progress of the work in all the different branches. Special efforts have been made in this country and in Scotland to secure direct aid in the prosecution of the work, always too heavy for the slender re-

sources of those who are charged with its execution.

The Churches in France which appeal more directly to our own Presbyterian body, are: First, the Reformed or National Church, whose membership by baptism is over half a million. This body receives more or less aid from the State. Its usage is to receive all baptized persons into membership and communion upon arriving at the age of discretion. More recently, however, it has attached greater importance to the development of a personal faith, as necessary, if not indispensable, to full membership. Second, the Free Church, which numbers thirty-three churches and twenty-three stations with about 3,000 communicants. The terms of membership in this branch of the Church are similar to those observed in the Presbyterian Churches of this country. Communicants are received only on profession of their This Church, like the Free Church of Scotland, relies wholly upon its own voluntary contributions for the support of its ministry, no aid whatever being received from the Government. All of its churches are self-supporting, and it is only in its measures for church extension that it asks for aid. Its resources, however, are so meagre, that it is compelled to ask assistance in the development of this work.

The position and work of the Free Church of France are expressed in the following statement, recently published in the New York Evan-

gelist, and made by Rev. B. Lortsch, now in this country:

"The Free Church of France was founded in 1849 (when Rationalism was prevailing in the National Church) by such men as Frederic Monod, De Pressensé, and others. During the thirty-six years of her existence, the Free Church of France has never ceased to lift up boldly the standard both of sound doctrine and of the independence of the Church from the control of the State. The Free Churches of France have been, and are still, spiritually blessed. In several of them there have been revivals quite lately, through which the number of members has in more than one place been doubled. Under the control of the Free Church Synod, there is a Committee of Evangelization, whose aim is to plant new churches in places where the Gospel is not yet preached. Its agents are working in twenty-two different fields situated in various parts of Central and Southern France."

The Evangelical Society of France, founded in 1833, is a Home Missionary Society wholly independent of either of the above-named churches, but embracing members of both, and looking to both for contributions to its work. This Society, under the secretaryship of Rev. H. Muron, of Paris, the Board has aided from year to year.

The Foreign Missionary work of the Evangelical Churches of France, observing more or less closely the Presbyterian order, is done through the *French Society of Evangelical Missions*.

It is under its auspices that the interesting work in Basutoland and

in the island of Tahiti is carried on.

Concerning the present wants of the Evangelical Society (Home

Missionary) Rev. H. Muron writes:

"I am now in a very painful situation. At the beginning of this year the state of our finances was such that I could reasonably hope that if ordinary receipts kept up to the level of the first quarter during two previous years, our debt would be very nearly paid off, and if an extraordinary gift of \$2,000 were renewed, our debt would have been paid off. Alas! Until now, I got \$3,000 less (annual subscriptions) than I expected. My hopes are fading, and, in view of the harbor, I am again thrown back on the waters. Our expenses, as in previous years, and since I am in office (1882), are kept under provisions made at beginning of financial year. What keeps us in stress is a past debt of which I paid much already, which I hope to pay off entirely or nearly so. But, as I said, our receipts decreased fearfully since January, which is owing to an industrial crisis in France, Holland, Great Britain, etc. Pray, help us!"

The Evangelical Society or Missionary Christian Church of Belgium, to which the Board has contributed, shows by its report for 1884, the following statistics, representing the work carried on in the four districts of Brabant, Hainaut, Liege, and Namur, all work heing con-

ducted in the French language:

Churches and stations, 21; ministers, 13; evangelists, 4; Bible

readers, 6.

The following statistics represent the work carried on in the Flemish language. Stations, 4; ministers, 2; evangelist, 1; Bible reader, 1; colporteurs, 2.

The total statistics are: Churches and stations, 26; ministers, 15; evangelists, 5; colporteurs and Bible readers, 13; Sunday-schools, 51.

The receipts in Belgium were about \$10,000. The total receipts

were about \$22,000.

The Waldensian churches of Italy have continued to elicit the unqualified sympathy and interest of the Board, and it is to be regretted that larger amounts are not placed at its disposal for their help. In reference to the progress of this ancient Church, the following extracts are taken from recent communications from Rev. Matteo Prochet, President of the National Committee of Evangelization at Rome:

"There is enough, I think, in our report to enable you to rest assured that the money you sent last year has not been misspent; that, on the contrary, the Lord has been pleased to make it instrumental of much good. The Gospel has been preached to thousands and tens of thousands of souls that are ignorant of its glorious tidings. Whilst 520 have been admitted to church-membership, over 500 remain in the Bible classes. Two thousand children, a good portion of whom belong to Roman Catholic families, are trained in our Sunday-schools, and learn to know and many to love Jesus. Besides these visible fruits that can be registered and described by figures, there is the seed sown broadcast in meetings, in conversations, and in many other ways—a slow, but constant, penetration of the evangelical truth in the population. A proof of it we have in the tone of the frequent discourses of the Pope, bitterly complaining of the progress of heresy and lamenting

the times when there were laws protecting (we know how) the souls against that venom. Another proof we have also in the ever increasing good opinion that the educated class has of the Evangelicals. As an illustration of this second assertion, allow me to say that King Umberto has knighted me last year—a Waldensian minister made a knight by a descendant of those dukes of Savoy who persecuted so fiercely the Waldenses of old, and in the very city of Rome where another Waldensian pastor, Pascal, was burnt!"

With reference to the proposed union between the Waldensian and

the Free Churches of Italy, Mr. Prochet writes as follows:

"I want to say a word about the union with the Free Church of Italy. The boards of the two churches have met in Florence and agreed upon all the conditions of union. The matter now rests with the synods of the two Churches to approve of the doings of their boards or to disapprove them. Without prejudging the question, I may safely say that the union will take place sooner or later, and rather soon than late. The last note I have to sound, alas, is sad. The depression in business in England has caused many subscribers to diminish or to withdraw altogether their subscriptions, so that we are in great distress, and I turn my eyes toward our friends in America."

The statistics of the Waldensian churches during the past year, or as last published, are as follows:

	1883.	1884.
Attendance on Sundays	5,214	6,223
Occasional hearers	37,328	42,802
Members	3,616	3,778
Admissions to church-membership	541	520
Catechumens in the Bible-classes on June 30th	488	522
Pupils in day-schools	1,930	2,030
" Sunday-schools	1,973	2,180
" night-schools	463	633
Contributions of the members	Canes	£2 28E

# FINANCIAL REPORT.

Payments by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church from May 1, 1884, to May 1, 1885.

### MISSIONS.

MISSIONS IN INDIA.	1	
Expenditures on account of		
Lodiana Mission		
Furrukhabad Mission	4100 000 10	
Kohlapur " 12,795 30	\$123,885 12	
MISSIONS IN SIAM AND LAOS.		
Expenditures on account of	44,529 62	
	,	
MISSIONS IN CHINA.		
Expenditures on account of		
Canton Mission         26,458 00           Ningpo and Shantung Mission         89,942 00	107,400 00	
Ningpo and Shantung Mission 69,942 00	107,400 00	
MISSION IN KOREA.		
Expenditures on account of	6,319 70	
ALLOGIONG WO CHANGED IN MAIL ANAMAD COLUMN		
MISSIONS TO CHINESE IN THE UNITED STATES.		
Expenditures on account of Eastern States		
Western " 13,384 10	14,553 83	
11 COOCEA	14,000 00	
MISSION IN JAPAN.		
Expenditures on account of	52,716 43	
MISSION IN SYRIA.		
Expenditures on account of	66,900 62	
	,	
MISSIONS IN PERSIA.  Expenditures on account of		
West Persia Mission		
East " " 29,022 23	70,444 68	
Expenditures on account of		
Liberia Mission		
Liberia Mission       4,511 41         Gaboon and Corisco Mission       24,063 37	28,574 78	
MISSIONS IN SOUTH AMERICA.		
Expenditures on account of		
Bogota Mission 4,004 09		
Brazil " 53,703 93 Chili " 17,546 97	WW 074 00	
Chili " 17,546 97	75,254 99	
MISSIONS IN MEXICO,		
Expenditures on account of		
Northern Mission		
Southern " 47,270 88	82,632 30	

MISSION IN GUATEMA		
Expenditures on account of	• • • • • • • • •	6,787 21
MISSIONS TO AMERICAN I	NDIANS.	
Expenditures on account of		
Chippewa Mission	3,128 50	
Creek "	4,426 21	
Choctaw	1,477 64	<b>L</b> .
Seminore	4,602 74 $2,827 84$	
Seneca "	6,691 91	
Nez Perces "	3,939 55	
Omaha "	2,834 30	
Winnebago "	768 00	
Iowa and Sae "	653 50	
Sac and Fox "	874 36	82,224 55
MISSIONS IN PAPAL EU	ROPE.	
Remittances to	1 000 00	
France	$1,020 \ 00 \ 440 \ 00$	
Belgium	440 00	
Italy, Free Church	373 00	
Waldenses \$1,100 00 }		
" Int. on Endowment Fund 1,326 00	2,426 00	4,699 00
Total expenditures of Missions		\$716,922 83
PRINTING.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The Forty-seventh Annual Report—expense of	#1 000 AC	
publishing 5,500 copies, and postage	\$1,229 46	
The Home and Foreign Record—proportion of deficiency	986 59	
Printing circulars and blanks	311 88	
Expense of Dime-Offering Cards	988 65	
Printing 550 Missionary Maps, less receipts	27 93	3,544 51
The Foreign Missionary, expense of publish-		
ing 20,000 copies, including those sent free		
to Ministers and Donors, \$3,506.17; receipts,		
\$9,788.89; balance to donation account, \$282.72.		
SECRETARIES' AND TREASUR	ER'S DEP	ARTMENT.
Rev. John C. Lowrie, D.D., Secretary	\$3,000 00	
Rev. David Irving, D.D., Secretary	3,500 00	
Rev. F. F. Ellinwood, D.D., Secretary Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D.D., Secretary, 10 mo.	5,000 00	
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William Rankin, Treasurer Clerk hire	0,000 00	5,087 61
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222.64; less rents, \$1,378.00	841 64	2,191 34

A SUMMARY VIEW of the Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, May 1, 1885.

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LIBERIA GABOON AND CORISCO	Seven Stations. Five Stations and Ten Ontsta-	1842	ಣ	7	:	:	က	©\$	588	2.2	:	51	27	50	51	179
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4           1         8         1         152         30         23 00          10         49         52         111           9         4         4         4         18         17         547         103         \$461 00         36         57         221         218         582           10         13         1         13         76         595         42         318 15         47         421         441         879           17         1         2         3         20         49         2384         451         342 00         151         100         311         16         578           33         13         15         4         444         185         377         538         \$1,206 15         290         1003         681         259         481         666         7         703           11         10         14         2         27         40         1572         304         8,620         00         178         105         350         20         883           11         10         14         2         27         40         1572         <
2         11         13         76         595         42         318 15         42         318 15         42         314 421         428         354 50         45         318 15         47         57         478         47
15   4   44   185   3177   538   \$1,2% 15   290   269   1053   681
10
10
3   33   1   23   287   813   21051   2289   825,906 94   118   16451   6651
33   1   23   158   1207   68   6,302 00   68   97   4122   1405   163   154   154   155
163         23         287         813         21051         2239         \$25,960         94         1049         1118         16451         6651

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

CR.	693,257 70 1,326 00 5,400 00 57,651 72	\$757,635 42
CHURCH, IN ACCOUNT WITH WM. RANKIN, TREASURER.	1885.   By Donations from Churches	
THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, IN ACCOUNT WITH WM. RANKIN, TREASURER.	1885.  May I. To payments as per accompanying statement \$746,912 40  Balance from last year	\$757,635 42
LR.	1885. May 1.	

The undersigned have examined the foregoing accounts, and find them correct,

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NEW YORK, May 12, 1885.

Note.—Since the above statement there has been received on account of indebtedness \$5,980 (of which \$1,001 from Woman's Boards)-to be included in May receipts.

## Annual Report of Receipts

## BY THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

DURING THE YEAR ENDING MAY 1, 1885.

The contributions under the heading of "Sabbath Schools" are included in the first column, which represent the donations of churches, also the dime offering.

Pby of Allantic.  Aimwell Bethen Berean Calvary Charleston, Olivet Wallingford 1 00 McClintock Mills River	SYNOD OF	203 77	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB, S.
Ainwell   Ecthele   Bethele   Bethele   Bethele   Bethele   Bethele   Bethele   Beaufort, Salem   Beaufort, Salem   Beran   Calvary   Mills River   Mills		600 11			Lincolnton	50		
Bethlehem Beatfort, Salem Bearan Calvary Charleston, Olivet Wallingford 1 00 Congrnity Deem Ebenezer 2 00 Edisto Friendship Goodwill 3 00 Grace 1 00 Harmony Chapel Harmony Chapel Hammony Chapel Hebron Hopewell Immannel 1 25 James' Island Mayesville, let Melina Mt. Liston Mt. Pleasant Mt. Pleasant Mt. Sinai River, Schapel Salem St. Michael's St. Andrew's St. Michael's St. Paul Summerville Summerville St. Paul Summerville St. Paul Summerville St. Paul Summerville St. Paul Summerville St. Michael's St. Andrew's St. Michael's St. Andrew's St. Michael's St. Andrew's St. Michael's St. Andrew's St. Michael's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Michael's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Audrew's St. Michael's St. Audrew's								
Bethlehem Beaufort, Salem Berean Calvary Charleston, Olivet Wallingford 1 00 Congruity Deem Behenzer Berean Behenzer Berean Conduction Behenzer Behanzer Behenzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Behanzer Beh								
Berean   McClintock   Mills River   Mills						4 00		1 50
Calvary Charleston, Olivet								
Charleston, Olivet								
Congruity Deem Ebenezer 2 00 Ebenezer 2 00 Edisto Friendship Goodwill 3 00 Grace 1 1 00 Harmony Chapel Hebron Hopewell Immannel 1 25 Junes' Island M. Liston M. Liston M. Liston M. Pleasant M. Liston M. Pleasant M. Liston M. Pleasant M. Liston M. Pleasant M. Sinai River's Chapel Salem 1 00 Salem 1	Charleston, Olivet				Mowen			
Deem   Ebenezer   2 00   New Hope   Edisto   Friendship   Goodwill   3 00   Poplar Tent   1 50   Salem Hill   Hebron   Hopewell   Hebron   Hopewell   Immannel   1 25   Woodland   30   Walker's Chapel   Woodland   30   J 50   Mayesville, let   Melina   Mt. Liston   Mt. Pleasant   Mt. Liston   Mt. Pleasant   Mt. Sinai   Crescent City   11 00   Eustis   2 00   Interlachen   Jacksonville let   12 00   St. Andrew's   St. Panl		1 1 00						
Ebenezer   2 00								
Picasant View   Poplar Tent   1 50   Salem Hill   Spartanburgh   St. Paul   Woodland   30   Junes' Island   Mayesville, 1st   Melina   Mt. Liston   Mt. Picasant   Mt. Sinai   Crescent City   11 00   Eustis   2 00   Iuterlachen   Jacksonville 1st   12 00   St. Andrew's   St. Paul   Mary Esther   2 00   St. Andrew's   St. Michael's   St. Paul   Snumerville   Snumerville   Snumer, 2d   Trinity Chapel   Zion   Paoia   Ravenswood   1 00   St. Augustine   32 25   9 00   St. Augustine   32 25   9 00   Welaka   Miscellaneous   10 00   St. Augustine   32 25   9 00   Welaka   Miscellaneous   10 00   St. Augustine   3 50   St. Paul   Suletine   St. Paul   Suletine   St. Paul   Suletine   St. Paul   Suletine   St. Paul   Suletine   Sulet	Ebenezer	2 00						
Goodwill   3 00   Salem Hill   Spartanburgh   St. Paul   Walker's Chapel   Woodland   30   James' Island   Mayesville, 1st   Melina   Mt. Liston   Mt. Pleasant   Mt. Sinai   Crescent City   11 00   Eastis   2 00   Interlachen   St. Paul   Michael's   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayesville   St. Paul   Mayes   St. Paul   M								
Salem Hill   Spartanburgh   St. Paul   Woodland   30		3 00				1.50		
Hebron   Hopewell						1 00		
Hopewell   Immanuel   1 25								
Immannel								
Mayesyille, 1st   15 30	Immanuel	1 25				30		
Melina   Pby of East Florida.   Mt. Liston   Mt. Pleasant   Alexander Memorial   Crescent City   11 00   Eustis   2 00   Interlachen   Jacksonville 1st   12 00   Salem   1 00   Interlachen   Jacksonville 1st   12 00   St. Andrew's   St. Michael's   Longwood   Mary Esther   2 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   3 00   Paola   Ravenswood   1 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   Andrew's   Paola   Ravenswood   1 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   2 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   3 00   Paola   Ravenswood   1 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   2 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   3 00   New Smyrna   3 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   3 00   New Smyrna   3 00   New						15.00		1.50
Mt. Liston								1 90
Mt. Sinai   Crescent City   11 00   Step	Mt. Liston							
River's Chapel   Salem   1 00   Sure   Salem   1 00   Sure   Sulem   1 00   Sure   Sulem   Sulem   1 00   Sure   Sulem   Sul								
Salem   1 00   Interlachen   Jacksonville 1st   12 00								
St. Andrew's       "3d         St. Michael's       Longwood         St. Paul       Mary Esther       2 00         Summerville       New Smyrna         Sumter, 2d       Palmer       3 00         Paola       Ravenswood       1 00         Ravenswood       1 00       50         Sceneca       3 00       50 ceneca       3 00         Sorento       1 00       50       50         Bellefonte       Miscellaneous       10 00       100         Ben Salem       Miscellaneous       10 00       100       100         Bethel       Poy of Fairfield       100<	Salem	1 00	•		Interlachen			
St. Michael's   Longwood   Mary Esther   2 00   Mary Esther   3 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   9 00   Palmer   3 25   Pa						12 00		
Mary Esther   2 00   New Smyrna   Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3								
Palmer   3 00   Palmer   3 0	St. Paul				Mary Esther	2 00		
Paola						9.00		
Ravenswood   1 00						3 00		
Pby of Catawba.   Sorento   1 00					Ravenswood			
St. Augustine   32 25   9 00   Waldo   2 00   Welaka   Miscellaneous   10 00		0.95						
Pby of Catawba.  Bellefonte Ben Salem Biddeville 5 00 Bethel Bethpage Black's Chapel Caldwell Charlotte Cheraw Co cord Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00  Bellefonte Miscellaneous 10 00  79 25 9 00  Pby of Fairfield. Abbeville 3 50 3 50  Bethlehem Blue Branch Calvary Chapel Carmel Dav West		9 63					9 00	
Miscellaneous   10 00	Pby of Cat	awba.			Waldo	2 00		
Ben Salem Biddleville 5 00 Bethel Bethpage Black's Chapel Caldwell Charlotte Cheraw Co cord Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00 Bethiehem Blue Branch Calvary Chapel Carmel Carmel Carmel Due West  T9 25 9 00  Abbeville 3 50 3 50 3 50 Calvary Chapel Carmel Due West	Bellefonte					10.00		
Bethel Bethpage Pby of Fairfield. Black's Chapel Caldwell Bethlehem Charlotte Bethlehem Cheraw Blue Branch Co cord 3 00 Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00 Due West		~ 00			Miscellancous			
Bethpage Pby of Fairfield.  Black's Chapel Abbeville 3 50 3 50 Charlotte Bethlehem Blue Branch Co cord 3 00 Calvary Davidson College Untchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00 Dave West		5 00				79 25	9 00	
Black's Chapel Caldwell Charlotte Cheraw Co cord Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00  Abbeville Bethlehem Blue Branch Calvary Chapel Carmel Dav West					Phy of Fo	rirtield.		
Charlotte Bethlehem Blue Branch Co cord 3 00 Calvary Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ehenezer 1 00 Due West	Black's Chapel							0.00
Cheraw Co cord 3 00 Calvary Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00  Blue Branch Calvary Chapel Carmel Due West						5 50		3 50
Davidson College Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00 Carnel 1 00 Due West								
Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer 1 00 Carmel 1 00 Due West		3 00			Calvary			
Ebenezer 1 00 Due West						1 00		
Emanual Hebron	Ebenezer	1 00			Due West			
THE TAX PARTY OF TAX PARTY OF TAX PA	Emanuel Foir Forunt							
Fair Forest Good Hope Hermon Howell, Salem								
Hamilton Ladson	Hamilton				Ladson			
Hopewell Lebanon Huntersville Little River								
ARRIVESTING AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	11 mile Clayline							

		w. B'Ds.	SAB S.	1		w. B'Ds,	SAB.	s.
Mt. Pisgab				Shiloh				_
Nazareth				Statesville				
Olivet Pitts				St. James St. Paul				
Pleasant Grove				Thomasville				
Shiloh Sloan's Chapel				White Hall Winston				
Tabor	2 00			Wilson				
Troy Yorkville				Williams Chapel				_
	6 50		3 50		1 00			
	0 50		3 30	SYNOD OF I	BALTIMOR	£.		
Pby of Knox	v.			Pby of E	Baltimor	e.		
Antioch	1 00			Annapolis	27 00	40.00	90	24
Augusta, Christ	2 0.	٠.		Ashland Baltimore 1st,	38 94 2.800 00	40 00 180 00	38	94
Ebenezer Hopewell				" 2d	198 61	76 00	50	
Macon, Washington	1			" 12th " Abbot Cha	50 30 p'l 2 00	150 50	1	30
ave Marietta, Grace Me.				" Aisquith st	. 18 66	130 00	18	66
Medway	•			" Bound'y av	14 00	196 15 31 15	7	00
Mt. Sinai New Hope				" Brown Me	. 426 11	1,480 12		
Oglethorpe Chapel				" Central " Faith Chap	20 00	415 00 6 50		
Pleasant Grove				" Grace				
Riceboro, 2d				" Lafayette " Knox	sq %1 64	135 53		
	1 00			" Light st	29 61	21 37		73
Pby of Ya	dkin.			" Madison s	t 5 00	20 00	5	00
Anderson Creek				" West-				
Blue Crossing				Barton minster	81 28	81 00	4	40
Booneville. Bethany				Bethel ,	18 00			
Blandonia				Bel Air Chestnut Grove	25 00 10 00	55 00 110 00	10	00
Cameron				Churchville	34 45	60 50		45
Carthage Catawba River				Cumberland	80 69	44 75 113 00	19	08
Chestnut st				Deer Creek, Harm Ellicott City	61 50	208 96	61	50
Chadhourn Chapel Hill				Ema ittsburg	134 42	45 30	37	92
Church st Cool Spring				Fallston Franklinville	14 00			
Danville				Frederick City	83 82	30 50	51	84
Ebenezer	-			Frostburgh Granite	3 70			
Freedom, East				Govane Chapel	67 38	43 10	30	00
Favetteville	Ę9			Hagerstown Hampden	10 90 20 00	49 25 15 00		
Friendship Gold Hill				Havre de Grace	25 56	22 25	14	00
Greensboro				Lonaconing Mt. Alto		21 00		
Hillsboro Holbrook et				Mt. Alto Mt. Paran	3 70			
Laurinburgh				New Windsor Paradise	5 55 8 00			
Laxington Lillington				Piney Creek	25 (0)	35 60		
Logan				Relay Taney Town	5 00 42 95	73 00	2	70
Mebanesville Memorial	1 00			The Grove		17 59		
Mocksville	1 00			Williamsport Miscellaneous	9 22 27 93	34 00	17	93
Mt. Alry Mt. Calvary						0.000.42		
Mt. Olive					4,679 41	3,892 42	383	52
Mt. Pleasant Mt. Tabor				Dia of M	can Canti	0		
Mt. Vernon Mt Zion	, 4			Ply of N		0.		
Mt Zion Nazareth				Barren Cr'k Sprin Blackwater	igs			
New Centre				Bridgeville	5 00	10 00		
New Hope Oakland				Buckingham Chesapeake City	30 61 26 00	58 00		
Panther's Ford	2			Christiana	7 00	40.00		
Pittsburgh Raleigh				Cool Spring Delaware City	32 95	40 00	4	70

	W.B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1	W. B'DS.	SAB. S.
Dover 70 00	116 45		Wash'ton Eastern 5 00		
Drawyers 10 25 Eden 1 00		1 00	Washington Assembly 142 00	93 12	32 00
Elkton 64 50	85 55	6 50	Wash'ton, Metro-		32.00
Federalsburgh Felton 8 00	9 00		politan 64 00 Wash'ton, N. Y. av 213 31	110 00 520 50	
Forest 1st, 18 00	107 60	5 00	Washigton North 6 25	31 55	
" 2d Georgetown	39 30		Wash'ton, Unity Wash'ton, W'st'rn 196 00 Wash'ton, West-		45 00
Georgetown Green Hill & Rock- land 53 00		10 00	Wash'ton, West-	05.05	
land 53 00 Harrington 15 00		10 00	minster 55 00 Wash'gton, 15th st 32 00	95 05	25 00 20 00
Head of Christiana 4 00	21 00	4 00		4 000 80	
Kennedyville Grace Lewes 29 45			1,125 88	1,332 76	143 32
Lincoln			SYNOD OF COLURAD	0.	
Lower Brandywine 8 00 Manokin 12 28	67 10		Pby of Boulder.		
Mispillion	15 00		Boulder	37 00	
Milford 24 38 Newark 95 36	15 00 91 00	8 00	Cheyenne Evans	16 50	
New Castle 245 50	96.45	69 53	Fairview 13 20		3 20
Pencader 21 38 Pitts' Creek 38 01	36 45 70 51	8 38 14 00	Fort Collins 37 85 Greeley 10 00	25 00	7 00
Port Deposit 39 15	65 00	20 65	Laramie 16 00		
Port Penn 14 30 Red Clay Creek 24 09	34 90	7 50	Longmont Rawlins 10 60		
Rehoboth, Md.	00.00		Valmont 18 36		
" Del. Rock 20 00	32 00		105 41	78 50	10 20
Rockawalking	9.00	40.00		10 00	10 20
Smyrna 18 00 Snow Hill 10 00	8 00 15 00	13 00	Pby of Denver.   Black Hawk		
Stanton	48 56		· Central City		
Westminster	40 90		Denver, Central 235 10 "Capitol Av 37 25	436 50 50 00	25 65 37 25
West Nottingham 46 35	99 00		" Highland 14 33	<b>15 0</b> 0	31 NO
Whaleyville, Eden Wharton 3 00			" 13th Ave 26 40 " Westmin'r	33 00 21 00	
White Clay Creek 42 00	29 35	27 00	Georgetown 10 00	<b>~1</b> 00	6 00
Wicomico 120 00 Wilmington, 1st 25 27	60 00	9 00	Golden 17 85 Idaho Springs 4 53		
" Cen- tral 342 40	327 50	320 00 47 71	Littleton		
" Hano-			345 46	555 50	68 90
ver st 105 50 "Olivet	147 19 12 00	15 50	ĺ		
" West 134 00	147 0)	60 00	Pby of Gunnison Bonanza	•	
Zion 3 50 Miscellaneous 6 00	44 62 19 20	3 50	Fair Play		
			Grand Junction Irwin		
1,771 39	1,806 28	334 97	Lake City 10 00		
Pby of Washington	City.		Leadville Poncha Springs 9 08		
Albright 1 00			Salida		
Alexandria 19 18 Ballston 7 81			Tabernacle 8 00		
Big Oak 2 00			27 08		
Boyd Station Clifton			Pby of Pueblo.		
Darnestown 19 00	## OO	14 00	Alamosa 6 15		0.00
Falls Church 32 20 Georgetown, W. St.120 00	65 00 128 00	6 20	Bessemer 29 00 Cañon City 104 00		9 00
Hermon			Civicero	200 **	
Hyattsville 22 70 Lewinsville 3 50	65 54		Colorado Springs 142 62   Costilla	229 75	
Manassas 10 00			Del Norte		
Mt. Hermon 1 00 " Zion			De Herrera Durango		
Neelsville			La Jara, 1st		
Oak Grove Prince William, 1st 1 00			La Junta		
Russell Grove 2 00		4 40	La Veta		
Vienna 4 00 Washington 1st 52 71	174 00	1 12	Mesa 4 60 Monument 26 00		4 60 16 00
" 4th 73 12	50 00		Pueblo 50 40	11 00	10 00
" 6th 41 00			Rock Creek		

	w. E'Ds.	SAB, S,	1		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Rosita			Jacksonville	14 00		
Saguache San Rafael			Knappa Lebanon	5 00		
Silver Cl.ff Table Rock			Marshfield North Portland			
Trinidad, 1st 56 15		47 05	Oakland			
Walsenburgh 3 00		3 00	Oak Ridge Octorara	5 00		
West Las Animas			Phoenix	15 00	5 80	F 00
423 02	250 75	79 65	Pleasant Grove Portland 1st	13 00 87 21 100 15	397 74	5 00
Pby of Santa Fé.			" Calvary St. Johns	100 15 6 00	10 50	
Agua Negra			Roseburgh	0.00	10.00	
Albuquerque El Rito			Salem Spring Valley		10 00	
Jemes 1 00 Laguna 5 00			Tualatin Plains Wilbur	2 00		
Las Cruces 5 00			Yaquinna Bay			
Las Vegas 4 00 Mora				326 31	496 54	5 00
Ocate Pajarito	ı					
Peralta			Pby of Puge	et Soun	d.	
Phœnix 4 00 Prescott			Chehalis			
Rincones Santa Fé 17 00			Cowlitz Prairie			
Shakespeare. Silver City			Goldendale			
Soe rro			Hoquiam Klikitat, 1st	10 00		
Taos Tombstone			La Camas			
Tucson			Lowell Montezano			
Miscellaneons 4 00			Nisqually, Indian			
40 00			Noodsack Oak and Crescent			
SYNOD OF COLUMB	IA.		Harbor	16 55		
Pby of Idaho.		4 00	Olympia Port Townsend			
Baker City 4 00 Dayton		4 00	Puyallup, Indian San Juan	5 00		
Deep Creek Kamia			Seattle Snobomish City	22 00	25 00	6 00
Lapwai Lewiston 8 00			South Union		4 75	
Moscow			Squaxson Sumner	15 00		
Prescott Spokane Falls 10 00			Tacoma Tumwater	10 00	30 00	10 00
Sûmmerville Umatilla	- 1		Union Ridge			
Union			Vancouver White River			
Waitsburgh Walla Walla				78 55	59 75	16 00
Wellpinit Weston						
22 00		4 (0	SYNOD OF	DAKOT	Α.	
		4 (0	Pby of Abo	erdeen.		
Pby of Oregon. Albany 23 00			Aberdeen	51 40	35 00	15 00
Ashland 4 75			Castlewood Columbia			
Astoria 5 00 Alvina 6 00			Ellendale	1 00		
Beaver Creek Bethany 5 00			Estelline Frederick			
Bethlehem			Gary Groton	5 00	7 50	
Brownsville Clatsop Plains			Holland, 1st	3 00	1 50	
Corvallis Crawfordsville			Immanuel   Le Beau			
East Portland 8 40			Mellette Northville	5 50 5 50		
Eugene City 20 80	72 50		Warner			
Fort Wrangle Independence, Cal-			Wilmont	1 00		
vary 6 00				69 40	42 50	15 00

		ur mina	0.17 0 1			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
		w.B'DS.	SAB. S.	Carlinville	24 60	81 95	-
Pby of Centr	al Dakot	a.	i	Carlyle	10 00	S 70	3 50 24 39
Bainbridge				Carrollton Cave Spring	97 28	25 00	24 00
Blunt Brookings		3 00		Chester	5 00	95 75	8 00
Canning	1 00			Collinsville East St. Louis	37 00		0 00
Colman Crandon	1 60			Edwardsville			
Denton	2 00			Elm Point Greenfield			
Flandreau, 2d Forestburgh				Greenville	7 50		
Hitchcock	4 50	7 55		Hardin Hillsboro	30 00	70 55	
Howell Hnron	57 00	62 00	17 00	Jerseyville	69 00	17 30 15 15	
Madison Miller	6 10	32 00	2 10	Lebanon Litchfield		15 20	
Pierre	13 34	0.0	i	Marine Moro			
Rock Creek St. Lawrence		4 64		Nokomis	8 00	41 73	
Union				Old Ripley Plainview	1 00	7 00	
Volga Wessington		3 45 8 30		Pleasant Ridge			
Wolsey	F 00			Plum Creek Raymond	5 S0	6 00	
Woonsocket	5 00			Rockbridge		04.0=	
	90 54	120 94	19 10	Rockwood Salem, German	10 10	24 85	
Pby of Dake	ota.	3 00		Shipman		P0 15	
Ascension				Sparta Spring Cove	56 70	73 15	
Brown Earth				Staunton		0.00	
Buffalo Lake Flandreau, 1st				Steeleville Sugar Creek	2 26	9 00	
Goodwill				Trenton	2 60	31 25	4 00
Hill Long Hollow				Troy Upper Alton	9 00		1 00
Mavasan				Virden	21 07	15 50	
Wood Lake Yankton Agency	59 95			Walnut Grove Waveland		6 00	
	59 95	3 00		Whitehall	2 30 10 00		
				Woodburn Yankeetown	2 00		
Pby of South	ern Dako	ita.		Zion, German	10 00	25 00 2 05	
Bridgewater Cameron				Miscellaneous			41 59
Canton	3 20 2 00		20		498 96	713 93	41 03
Dell Rapids Golden Prairie	2 00			Pby of Blo	oomingto	on.	
Harmony				Alvin Atlanta			7 88
Hope Chapel Kimball				Bement	44 88 80 00	563 61 100 00	
Lennox, 1st Ger Lincoln Co., 1st	3 00	•		Bloomington, 1st	122 40	724 03	17 40
Marion				Buckley		60 00	
Milltown	1 30			Cayuga Cerro Gordo			
Mitchell Montrose				Champaign Chatsworth	63 51 18 00	258 92 12 40	
Parker	2 47	6 00		Chenoa	8 00 27 55	70 80	2 00
Salem Scotland	17 00		10 00	Clinton Cooksville	27 55 6 25	94 00 15 10	6 00
Sioux Falls				Covel		10= 00	39 91
Tyndall White Lake				Danville Dwight	75 66	105 00 21 25	
Yorktown				El Paso	17 58	7 30	10 00
	28 97	6 00	10 20	Elm Grove Fairbury	5 00		
SYNOD OF ILLINOI	s			Farmer City	21 00	27 95	
Pby of Alton.	~			Gibson " Gilman	9 75	72 00	
Alton	50 00	95 45		Heyworth		18 85	
Baldwin Belleview	5 20 6 55			Homer Hoopeston	7 00		
Belleville	3 00	05.00		Jersey	6 00 30 00	87 95	
Bethel Blair	2 40	35 00 5 00		Lexington Mackinaw	13 53	30 01	
Brighton	5 20	7 35	4 50	Mansfield		34 20	
Butler	9 00		1 70	Minonk		31 20	

244		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.	₽ ≥n w	B'DS. SAB. S.
Monticello		39 45		Walnut Hill	4.00
Normal Onarga	4 00	13 40 88 60		Miscellaneous 755 1 00	1 00
Paxton	5 69	17 15	3 59	479 63	372 65 80 92
Pellsville Philo	20 00	10 00		Phy of Chiagas	
Piper City Pontiac	25 85	160 50 31 00	7 30	Pby of Chicago. Austin 32 34	10 50
Prairie View	<b>20</b> 00	0.00		Bloom 25 25 Braidwood	37 42
Reading Rossville	26 00	3 <b>2</b> 50	16 00	Chicago, 1st 2,305 00 1,	13 75 643 25
Salem Seymour				" 1st Ger. 12 25	,068 49 12 25 25 00
Sidney			45.04	" 3d 763 15 1	.071 51
Tolono Towanda	78 26 4 55	35 00 20 70	17 31 1 00	4th 1,199 72 2,	296 71 39 00 193 66 ·
Union	1 00			" 6th 262 84 " 8th 41 54	416 95 186 90
Urbana Wapella	1 00			" Belden av. 15 00	100 90
Watseka Waynesville	7 00	2 42	7 00	" Campbell Park	
Wenons	4 45	8 17	4 45	" Forty-fi-st st	15 73
Miscellaneous		71 78		" Holland	158 00
	732 91	2,834 04	139 84	" Jeff'son Park 148 69 " Railway Chap.	346 77
Pby of	Cairo.			" Re-Union 33 83	7 50 8 00
Allendale America				" Scotch 34 76	
Anna	22 00		3 00	" Westminster 41 34	2 34
Bridgeport Cairo	8 32 33 50	39 95	10 60	Deerfield Du Page 60 00	
Caledonia				Danton Elwood 1 78	21 00
Carbondale Carmi	33 23 19 60	25 00 53 10	16 23 3 25	Englewood	159 82
Cartersville Centralia	35 00	50 15		Evanston 567 71 Frankfort	636 €0
Cobden	21 00	10 00	10 00	Gardner Glenwood 1 45	
Dongola Denmark				Half Day	
Du Quoin	26 80	52 02	7 50	Highland Park Homewood	140 00 11 85
Da Bois Eagle Creek	1 40 1 00			Hyde Park, 1st 14 28	374 49 14 28
Enfield Equality	68 38 4 56	10 00		Joliet, 1st 20 00	107 97 404 88
Fairfield				Kankakee, 1st 38 46	135 57
Flora Friendsville	5 00 4 00			Lake, 1st 1 00	
Galum Gilead				Lake Forest, 1st 607 99 1, Libertyville 7 50	,185 63 50 00
Gilgal				Manteno 84 74	35 70 32 74
Gorconda Grand Tower	42 65 3 90	13 23	8 60 1 50	Maywood, Oak Park 111 65	7 50
Harrisburgh	7 24	10 20	3 24	Peotone 31 87 Pilot	113 98
Hermon Kin aundy				Pullman .	0.00
McLeansboro Metropolis	9 00	8 65	5 00	Riverside 71 00 South Chicago	73 40 6 00
Mt. Carmel	5 00			Ste. Anne, 2d 3 00 Wankegan 57 40	101 00
Mt. Vernon Murphysboro	40 45	6 05		Wheeling 33 00	191 30
Nashville Oak Grove	13 00		5 00	Will 15 00 Wilmington 6 50	3 00 S1 81
Odin				Pres. Ass.'n, N. W. 90 00	
Olney Pisgah	8 00	38 75	2 00	Triscellaneous	545 63
Richland Richview	2 00	10 00	~ 50	8,328 49 11,	694 17 225 61
Sa'em	13 00 3 00	19 75		Pby of Freeport.	
Sdine Mines Sharon	5 00 3 00			Apple River Belvidere 77 00	00.05 00.00
Shawneetown	16 10			Cedarville 7 00	68 25 <b>20 00</b> 7 90
Sumner Tamaroa	20 00	30 00	5 00	Durand Foreston, Ger. 195 00	
Union Vergennes		30 00	0.00	Freeport, 1st 300 02	158 29 51 15
Wabash	3 50	5 00		" 2d 21 44 " 3d, Ger. 10 00	49 50 5 00

	w. B'Ds.T	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Elizabeth 5 00 Galena, 1st 63 19		F46 00	York Miscellaneous	5 00	16 99	
" South 78 38		£46 00 20 00	MISCENALEOUS			
" Ger 19 7 Hanover 30 00	-	7 27		338 50	587 84	62 29
Harvard 39 39				Ottawa.		44.50
Lawrence Lena 34 30	25 00	5 00	Au Sable Grove Aurora	30 00 45 90	33 55 66 43	14 56
Linn & Hebron 21 10			Brookfield		00 19	
Marengo 70 00 Middle Creek 71 3		$25 00 \\ 21 37$	Earlville Elgin	2 00 4 70	50 00	4 70
Monticello			Grand Ridge	10 00	00 00	
Oakville 7.7. Oregon 44.0		2 60	Granville Mendota	5 00 47 50	181 00	
Prairie Dell 12 00			Morris	10 00	108 00	
Ridgefield 38 1 Rock Rnn 8 0	27 00		Oswego Ottawa, 1st	2 52	18 00	
Rockford, 1st 39 5	82 00	0.00	Ottawa, South	00 #0		28 70
Westm'ter 41 08 Scales Mound 3 0		2 69	Park Paw Paw Grove	28 70 10 00	21 60	10 00
Shannon			Plato, 1st	11 00	22 25	6 00
Warren 5 3 Willow Creek 79 0		14 75	Polo 2d		10 00	
Winnebago 45 1		2.1.10	Rochelle	47 CO		
Winslow Woodstock and			Sandwich Somonauk		63 25 22 25	
Queen Ann 4 0			Sycamore, Ger		24 40	
Woodstock 5 0 Zion 17 0		17 00	Troy Grove Union Grove	13 87	53 28	5 80
Miscellancous	27 00	1. 00	Vienna	2 00		0 00
1,386 9	1 1,428 64	237 83	Waltham Waterman	<b>15</b> 63	13 50	
1,500 0	1,420 01	201 00	White Rock	3 00		
Pby of Mattoon	۶.		Wyoming Miscellaneous		5 99	
Arcola Assumption 18	18 65	1 10		288 82	669 10	69 76
Beckwith Prairie 4 5	2	1 10			009 10	05 10
Bethel 8 6 Bethany	)		Alta Pby of	Peoria.		
Brownstown			Altona		6 50	
Casey 1 0 Charleston 16 4		1 00 5 12	Astoria Brimfield		2 00 4 00	
Charleston 16 4 Chrisman	5 55 14	3 12	Brunswick		5 00	
Dalton Dudley 2 0	11 82		Canton Crow Meadow	25 22	160 31 3 00	
Effingham 5 0		•	Deer Creek	15 50	38 00	
Grandview 5 0	)		Delavan	37 16	37 28	23 16
Greenup Hebron 5 6	18 05	60	Elba Elmira	15 43	77 85	
Kansas 29 4	27 00	5 42	Elmwood	5 65	15 27	
Marshall Mattoon 5 0	10 00		Eureka   Farmington	10 91 13 26	49 47 67 75	
Milton	00.01	2.00	French Grove	3 00	32 00	
Morrisonville 17 1 Moweaqua	23 31	3 66	Galesburg Green Valley	166 43	131 44 66 75	71 51
Mt. Olivet	115.00		Henry		2 00	
Neoga 18 3 New Hope	5 115 00		John Knox		70 00 29 25	
New Providence			Knoxville	44 97	110 00	
Newton Oakland			Lacon Lewistown	63 75	158 60	30 00
Palestine 1 0		1 00	Limestone			-0.00
Pana 38 7 Paris 38 0		10 00 8 00	Low Point Mansfield	19 80	10 00	
Pearson			Oneida	105 00	45 00	E0 00
Pleasant Prairie 1 0 Prairie Bird 9 0		1 00	Peoria, 1st	125 66 93 80	385 90 141 64	50 00
Robinson 3 0	0		" Calvary		43 56	
Shelbyville 58 0 Shobonier 3 2		1 18	" Grace Princeville	5 00 43 00	62 35 82 00	9 00
Taylorville	22 00		Prospect	117 36	70 56	- 50
Tower Hill 13 5 Tuscola	U	1 50	Salem Sparland	5 00	25 '00	
Vandalia 36 1	1 50 00	21 11	Vermont		7 00	
Walnut Prairie Watson			Washburn Washington	12 40	15 25	2 40
West Okaw 12 6	0 85 00	1 60		2.4 -20	20 40	~ 30

		w. B'DS.	SAB. S.	F		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Yates City		55 33		Liberty	4E 00	57 88	
Miscellaneous		124 75		Macomb Monmouth	45 00 108 04	70 00	29 40
	823 30	2,134 81	186 07	Moutebello Mt. Sterling	243 65	125 00	83 58
Pby of Rock Rive	r. 21 38			Nauvoo Ger.	10 00		
Albany		9 38		New Salem Oak Valley	10 0.7		
Aledo Alexis	19 61 50 00	55 00 40 60		Olive Oquawka	13 25		5 25
Arlington Ashton	3 65			Perry Junction	20 06	26 00	10 06
Beulah	5 00			Pittsfield	20 00	*0 00	20 00
Buffalo Prairie Calvary				Plymouth Pontoosuc			
Centre Coal Valley		20 00		Prairie City Quincy, 1st	23 00 40 28	32 00 95 50	3 00
Dixon	35 00 21 00	36 52 20 00	10 00 7 00	Rushville	103 70	51 15	
Edgington Edwards	21 00	20 00	4 00	Salem, Ger.	15 25		
Franklin Grove Fulton	5 07	25 00		Walnut Grove Warsaw	5 00		
Garden Plain Geneseo	10 75 31 85	25 00	14 05	Wythe	5 25	3 57	5 25
Hamlet	12 00	5 00	14 85	Miscellaneous		23 00	
Keithsburg Kewanee	2 20 5 00		2 20		873 9	3 830 35	187 05
Malden Milan	17 35	8 00		* Pby of Spi	ringfield.		
Millersburgh				Auburn Bates	4 00	46 00	4 00
Morrison Munson	48 00 4 00	107 51	10 00	Brush Creek Chatham			
New Boston Newton	9 00	30 00	5 00	Dawson			
Norwood	95 85			Decatur Farmington	95 90		50 00
Peniel Perryton	23 70	3 00 5 00	20 00	Greenview Irish Grove	6 60 7 10		1 10
Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption	4 00			Jacksonville, 1st	85 00	192 02	
Princeton	109 56	66 00	10 00	" Central " Wes'm'r	25 00 111 06	129 70 92 36	25 00 38 56
Rock Island B'dw' Centra	y 27 97 I 15 00	104 87 35 80		" 1st Port'se	15 00	2 90	15 00
Sharon Spring Valley	2 75	6 70		" Central Pi			
Sterling	85 15	160 84	10 15	Lincoln Macon	8 00	27 07	
Viola Woodhull	6 80 11 25	50 00	3 25	Manchester Maroa			
Miscellaneous	5 00	3 00		Mason City		48 00	
	684 89	817 22	92 45	Murraysville Naples			
Adrian Pby of S	chuyler.			North Sangamon Pennsylvania	15 00	112 59	
Appanoose		39 85		Petersburgh	49 53	68 03 31 00	20 88 8 01
Augusta Bardolph	8 00	10 4 <b>2</b> 73 25		Pisgah Pleasant Plains	92 97	21 00	0 01
Birmingham Brooklyn	2 00			Providence Springfield, 1st	350 00 106 01	343 58	
Burton Memorial	5 00			" 2d " 3d	91 35	292 00 35 40	
Bushnell Camp Creek	$\frac{3}{43} \frac{00}{00}$		8 50	" 1st Port's	e 1 90	99 40	1 90
Camp Point Carthage	19 00 62 45	15 00 87 50	5 00 14 01	Sweet Water	1 90 5 00		1 90
Chili			14 01	Unity Virginia	36 51 50 00	25 90 52 35	4 73
Clayton Doddsville	4 00 2 15	20 00		Williamsville	30 00	0.2 00	
Ebenezer Ellington	23 25 £ 00	15 00		Winchester Miscellaneous	2 00	1 00	
Elvaston	7 00	9 55		_	159 83	1,520 81	171 08
Fairmount Fountain Green	7 00	25 00				2,5%0 02	
Good Hope Hamilton		29 33		SYNOD OF 1 Pby of Crav		lle.	,
Hersman Horeb	9 50	21 35		Alamo			
Huntsville	000 000			Attica Benton	16 30 12 00	54 40	
Kirkwood Lee	37 00 4 10	50 00	23 00	Bethany Bethel	165 50 5 10	60 00 11 60	

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1		w. B'ds.	SAB, S.
Beulah Clinton Colfax	10 00 7 00	47 90		Ossian Pierceton Pleasant Grove	44 22 1 43 3 00	11 36	1 43
Covington, 1st 2d		10 00		Salem Centre Swan			
Crawfordsville, 1st Centre	75 00	25 00 180 00	1 00	Troy Warsaw	$\frac{3}{23} \frac{00}{25}$	42 50	3 25
Darlington Dayton	1 97 32 00	155 80		Waterloo Miscellaneous		2 00	
Delphi Dover	27 80 5 00	79 03 5 00	5 00		543 84	1,015 24	175 61
Elizaville Eugene	2 00	2 00 31 10		Pby of Ind	ianapol	!is.	
Fowler Frankfort	9 00 110 23	4 00 103 27	30 23	Acton	5 00		
Hickory Grove Hopewell		40.00		Bainbridge Bethany	26 25	10 00	5 00
Judson Kimberlin		18 00		Bloomington, Walnut st	26 30	68 80	
Kirkliu Ladoga	26 00	00.00		Boggstown Brownsburgh			
La Fayette, 1st	8 26 47 00	80 00 59 14		Carpentersville Clermont	7 00		3 50
Lebanon Lexington	20 60	20 25 26 40		Columbus Danville	5 00 3 00	34 75	5 00
Marshfield Montezuma				Donaldson Edinburgh		15 30	
New Bethel Newport				Franklin, 1st Georgetown	12 08	200 00	12 08
Newtown Oxford	13 00	35 45		Greencastle Greenfield	24 25 13 00	25 00	′ 3 00
Parkersburgh Pleasant Hill		10 00		Greenwood Hebron	17 67	23 00	11 80
Prairie Centre Rock Creek	5 00	10 70		Hopewell	115 73	64 00 456 39	81 23
Rockfield Rockville	17 00	10 70 59 00		Indianapolis, 1st "2d Indianapolis Tab-	296 41	517 00	
Rossville Spring Grove	3 00			ernacle Indianapolis 4th	36 00 25 00	377 26 155 31	
State Line Sugar Creek	4 11			" 5th " 6th	3 00	14 21 10 00	
Thorntown Toronto		27 00 5 00		" 7th " 8th		10 00	
Union Veedersburgh	4 90	6 50		" 9th " 11th			
Waveland Wea-Romney	45 71 10 45	85 00 30 00		" 12th Indianapolis Me-	14 50	35 00	
West Lebanon West Point				morial Nashville	17 16 1 00	34 00	
Williamsport Zionsville	9 00	8 (0	1 40	New Pisgah Putnamville			
Miscellaneous		2 00		Russellville Shiloh			
	698 33	1,261 94	87 63	Southport White Lick	16 °00 8 00	25 00	6 00
Pby of Fo	rt Wayı			Miscellaneous _		2 00	
Alblon Auburn		2 50			672 35	2,077 02	77 61
Bluffton Bristol	7 00	16 00	2 00	Pby of Log		t.	
Decatur Elhanan	3 07 1 00			Bethel Bethlehem	5 00 4 00		
Elkhart Fort Wayne, 1st	36 98 185 83	105 41 445 00	10 00 110 83	Bourbon Centie	2 00		0.10
" 3d	58 SG 7 00	105 00	6 40	Concord Crown Point	16.20	20 25	8 10
Goshen Highland	25 00	107 50	25 00	Francisville Godland	3 50		1 50
Hopewell Huntington	17 40	14 91	F 00	Harris Prairie Hebron	3 26 1 00 11 32	10 00	
Kendallville La Grange	10 00	39 10 50 00	5 00 4 00	Kentland La Porte Lake Prairle	310 93	85 00 19 00	90 86
Larwill Lima Millersburgh	117 70	<b>63</b> 96	7 70	Logansport, 1st "Broadwa	84 00 av 3 55	86 48 71 49	
Murray Orland				Meadow Lake Michigan City	53 <b>6</b> 3	12 00 104 56	
Orianu				Arienigan Only	<i>0</i> 0 <b>0</b> 0	104 00	

		W. B'DS.	SAB. S.	1		W. B'DS.	SAB, S.
Mishawaka	6 65	26 66		Mitchell		27 65	
Monon Monticello	22 74	39 00	8 50	Monroe Mt. Lebanon	2 00		
Mt. Zion	3 70	16 90	0 00	Mt. Vernon	12 75		
Pisgah Plymouth	9 25	12 63 20 00		New Albany, 1st	12 75 97 50 31 00	50 00 70 00	
Remington	3 90	7 30		34	25 00	50 00	
Rensselaer Rochester	4 00	37 65		New Philadelphia "Washington	15 00	14 40 17 75	
Rolling Prairie Salem	1 45		1 45	North Vernon			
South Bend, 1st	77 13	149 35	1 49	Oak Grove Orleans	1 00		
Sumptions Prairie	5 00			Otisco Owen Creek		23 10	
Tassinong				Paoli		45 IU	
Tippecanoe Union	17 90	46 26		Pleasant Hill "Township	3 00		
Valparaiso	30 27	194 50	9 60	Rehoboth	6 80		
Walkerton West Union	6 50	5 00	1 10	Salem Seymour	5 00	21 90 36 67	
Winamac Miscellaneous	5 00 3 00	9 75		Sharon	1 50		
miscenaneous				" Hill Smyrna	1 00	3 00	
	645 18	973 73	121 11	St. John's			
Pby of 1	Muncie.			Unity Utica		,	
Anderson		45 00		Valley City   Vernon	3 50	57 65	
Centre Grove Elwood	2 00			Vevay	5 00	0, 00	
Hartford City	12 93	<b>15</b> 00	4 98	Walnut Ridge Miscellaneous	3 00	809 57	
Hopewell Jonesboro	5 00			_	492 03		58 55
Kokomo Lagro		6 07			435 00	1,503 64	90 09
Liberty	17 00			Pby of Vin	icennes.		
Marion Muncie	12 00 34 50	15 00 48 55	5 00	Bethany Bowling Green			
New Burlington		10 00	3 00	Brazil	20 70	14 00	17 70
" Cumberland " Hope	10 00 1 00	3 00		Bruceville Carlisle			
Noblesville	25 00	30 00		Claiborne	3 00	34 00	
Perrysburgh Peru	63 79	9 00 5 47	10 20	Evansville. 1st ave "Grace	89 10	65 00	37 91
Portland Shiloh	4 20	43 75	1 20	" Walnut st Graysville	32 00	197 25	
Tipton	5 00	12 00		Howesville	~ 00		
Union City Wabash	149 43	11 00 99 08	40 00	Indiana Koleen			
Winchester Xenia	1 00	00 00	10 00	Mt. Vernon Oak Grove	5 00		
Miscellaneous	1 00	2 00		Oakland City			
	342,85	344 92	61 33	Ohio Olive Hill			
Pby of New			01 00	Petersburgh	2 50	10 00	2 50
Anderson		3 -		Poland Princeton	36 20	48 40	
Bedford Bethel	3 16	5 00		Royal Oak Saline			
Bethlehem				Smyrna			
Bridgeport Brownstown				Spencer Sullivan	10 00	31 75	
Charlestown	5 00	25 00		Terre Haute, Cent'l	46 74	78 00	13 74
Corydou Graham	7 00 2 00	6 00		" " Moffatt st	3 81	30 77	
Greenville Hanover	20 00	84 75	8 05	Upper Indiana Vandalia	1 00	44 50	
Jackson Co	2 00	04 10	0 00	Vincennes	27 06	39 90	12 16
Jefferson Jeffersonville	2 00 87 44	42 45	33 00	Washington West Salem	6 02	25 00	6 05
Laconia			0,5 00	Worthington		9.00	
Leavenworth Lexington	2 00			Miscellaneous		2 00	
Livonia Madison, 1st	3 70 69 65	8 50 106 25	17 50		295 13	620 57	90 03
an CE	18 00	44 00	11 00	Pby of Whit	te Wate	r.	
Mauckport Mill.own				Arlington Aurora	6 25		

	,	w. B'Ds.	8AB, 9.			w. B'Ds.	SAB, S.
Bath				Pby of Cour	icil Bluff	8.	
Brookville	26 00	20 00	12 00	Adair			m ma
Cambridge City	4 00	15 00		Afton	11 72		7 72
Clarksbu gh " Memori	al		- 1	Atlantic Audubon			
College Corner		20 00		Avoca		5 90	
Concord	44.00	00 21		Bedtord		23 50	
Connersville 1st " Ger	41 00 2 00	26 71		Brooks Carson			
Dunlapsville				Casey	5 00		
Ebenezer	3 00	65 00	- 1	Caledonia	0	00.00	
Greensburgh Hagerstown	100 25	369 80	- 1	Clarinda Coin	65 86	32 00	
Harmony	10 00			College Springs			
Homer	0 *0		2 50	Conway	404 00	417 45	11 32
Hopewell Kingston	2 50 5 00	75 00	2 30	Corning Council Bluffs	131 32 38 40	117 45 38 75	11 00
Knightstown	4 00	40 00		Creston	6 00	00 10	00.00
Lawrenceburgh			1	Emerson	82 00	13 50	3S 80 2 10
Lewisville	3 00 4 00	7 00		Essex Fairview	2 10	12 40 9 00	~ 10
Liberty Metamora	4 60			Glenwood		., 00	
Mt. Carmel	6 00	5 29	1 00	Goshen		10.40	
New Castle Palmetto	7 55			Greenfield Griswold	5 84	18 40 15 00	
Providence				Guthrie Centre	9 01	10 00	
Richmond	140 27	175 00	6 27	Hamburgh	18 00		5 00
Rising Sun Ru-hynle	12 50	104 02		Hazel Dell	3 50		
Sardinia	12 00	16 50		Imogene Knox	5 50		
Shelbyville	37 41	71 89	20 91	Lenox		-4 -0	
				Logan Malvern	16 25 14 90	11 56 62 64	
Sparta Union				Marne	5 00	09 01	
Versailles				Menlo	20 00	17 70	
Zoar		40 00		Missouri Valley	15 90		
Miscellaneous				Morning Star Monnt Ayr	6 00		2 00
	414 78	1,051 21	42 68	Neola Nodaway	20 80	0.00	3 75
SYNOD 0	F IOWA.			Nodaway Norwich	1 25 3 50	8 00	
Pby of Cedar R				Pilot Grove	0 00		
Anamosa	3 80	34 90		Platte Centre			
Andrew Atkins	3 00 4 00			Prairie View Randolph	7 37		
Bellevne	8 50			Red Oak	24 03	99 54	
Bethel	2 40 5 00			Redding	17 34		3 75
Big Grove Blairstown	24 00	16 85	6 75	Shelby Shenandoah	26 00	66 96	11 32
Cedar Rapids, 1st	1,167 03	246 90	50 00	Sidney	28 32	5 00	
20	89 88	167 00		Villisca	10 50	6 00	3 50
Central Centre Junction	18 75	12 00	4 00	Walnut   Westminster	10 00	0 00	
Clarence	2 65	26 50	2 65	Woodbine	17 60		
Chuton	52 05	127 34 5 00		Yorktown	4 00 5 00	2 20	
Delmar Elwood		3 00		Miscellaneous			
Ety					626 30	565 50	93 06
Fulton	7 10	12 39	1 10				
Garrison Hickory Grove	1 10	12 0.7	1 10	Pby of I	es Moine		
Linn Grove	48 55	75 00	8 50	Adel	16 00	49 10 12 50	
Lyons Marion	3 30 10 00	9 00 40 00	1 55	Albia Allerton	3 00	12 00	
Mechanicsville	8 26	45 00		Centreville	27 77		2 81
Monticello	40.00	45 00		Chariton Cincinnati	9 20	4 00	
Mt, Vernon Onslow	18 33 20 15	45 00 10 00		Colfax	3 00		
Pleasant Hill		10 00		Columbia			
Richland Centre	8 60	40.00		Corydon Dallas Centre		11 00	)
Scotch Grove	8 00	10 00	2 00	Derby			
Shellsburgh Vinton	32 00	273 53		Des Moines	36 60	150 00	
Watkins	2 10	2 65		Des Moines, We minster	et-	20 00	
Wheatland Wyoming	19 08	36 12		Dexter	9 00		
11 John Ing				Earlham	- 05 01	19.0	27 85
	1,566 53	1,195 18	3 94 81	East Des Moine	s 27 85	12 0	21 85

		w.B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1		w. B'Ds.	SAB, S.
English, 1st	2 18			Waukon	83 20		
Gafesburgh Garden Grove	5 50			Zion	4 00		
Grand River					476 67	417 57	90 60
Grimes Hartford				Pby of Fe	ort Dodge	2.	
Hopeville				Alta Arcadia	, i		
Humeston / Indianola	34 00	25 00	14 50	Ashton			
Knoxville Laurel	15 90 3 90	30 00	1.0 00	Battle Creek Beloit	5 00		
Leighton				Bethel	3 00		
Leon Le Roy	4 00 5 00	3 50	5 00	Boone burt		50 00	
Lineville	2 00		• ••	Calliope	12 00	20.00	
Lucas Mariposa	1 00			Carroll Cherokee	5 00 5 00	23 88	
Maryville	3 25			Churdan	4.00		
Medora Minburn	5 20			Coon Rapids Denison	4 00		
Moulton Mount Vernon				Emanuel 1st Emmet Co.	2 00 4 00		
New Sharon	3 00	15 80		Estherville	2 00		
Newton Olivet	65 00	15 00	45 00	Fort Dodge Glidden	130 32 3 82	20 00	41 65
Osceola		17 33		Grand Junction	28 60	2 00	
Oskaloosa Pella Holland	10 17 41 00	15 0)		Hospers Humboldt Co	2 50		
Perry				Ida Grove	10 00	12 50	
Plymouth Promise	4 00			Jefferson Lake City	19 82	34 00	
Russell	7 35	11 00	2 70	Liberty	3 10		
Seymour South Des Moines	3			Lohrville Manning			
St. Charles Unionville				Mapleton	12 01	5 90	
Waukee		7 50		Meriden Marcus	14 01	0 90	
White Oak Winnerset	136 00	75 00	50 00	Moingona O'Brien Co Scot	ch		
Woodburn				Odelbot	5 00		
Miscellaueous	5 00	23 33		Paton Panlina	2 42		
	474 77	512 52	157 86	Pennington Pleasant Valley			
Dhy of T	hibitoria			Plymouth Co			
Pby of D	_			Pomeroy Providence			
Bethel Camp Creek	13 70	7 50	3 70	Ramsey	4 02		
Centretown, Ger.	2 00			Rippey Rockwell	4 (%		
Ulermont Dubuque 1st	67 55		37 55	Rolfe 2d			
" 2d " German	150 00 52 00	215 55	37 55 25 00 12 00	Sac City	12 00		4 00
Dyersville			12 00	Sanborn Scranton	7 50		
Epworth Fairbanks	2 00			Sionx City	32 44 4 00	15 00	12 44
Farley	2 00			Spirit Lake Sorm Lake		11 73	
Frankville Hazleton	2 00	2 69	2 00	Vail West Bend	$\begin{array}{cccc} 20 & 87 \\ 3 & 02 \end{array}$	10 76	10 00
liopkinton	11 35 33 37	30 00 83 54	2 85	Wheatland, 1st G	er 2 00		
Independence, 1st				Miscellancous	97		
Jesup Lansing, 1st		15 28 20 00		1	346 41	185 77	68 09
Lansing, 1st Ger	5 00	~~ ~~	5 00	Phu of	· Iowa.		
Lime Spring Manchester	13 50	4 50	2 50	Batavla	1 75		
Maynard McGregor, Ger.	4 00			Bentonsport Birmingham	13 50	9 50	5 20
Mt. Hope	3 00	7 20		Bloomfield	6 00	,, 50	0 ~0
Peosta Pine Creek	5 00	31 31		Bonaparte Burlington, 1st	172 82	145 82	70 13
Pleasant Grove	3 00	02 01		Chequest	1 00		
Prairie Rossville	2 00			Groton Ebenezer			
Rowley Serrill's Mound	2 00 10 00			Eddyville Fairfield	55 17	153 91	38 20
issuant 8 mound	10.00			Laminord	00 11	100 01	00 20

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1	v	v. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Grandview				Washington Washington	58 22	72 20	19 25
Home Prairie Keckuk, West.	276 62	98 33	64 40	West Branch " Liberty What Cheer	11 15 30 87	68 85 3 50	10 87
Kirkville Kossuth, 1st	3 00	230 90		Williamsburgh Wilton Junction	5 00 28 00	27 20	
Liberty ville	5 50	25 50		Miscellaneous	10 50	12 65	
Martinsburgh Mediapolis	6 65	5 33 60 40	2.60		450 49	557 88	112 87
Middletown Montrose	13 70	45 00	2 60	Pby of	Waterloo.		
Morning Sun Mt. Pleasant, 1st	96 40 75 10	27 00 130 65	46 40 31 20	Ackley Albion	11 50 13 00	55 00 35 00	7 50 6 00
New London	25 00 3 20	8 77		Aplington Butler Centre	1 50		1 50
Oakland Ottumwa	4 55 77 19	67 00		Cedar Falls Valley	29 50	18 00	12 50
Perlee Pleasant Plain	6 60			Clarksville Conrad	6 00 9 00		1 (0
Primrose Salina	2 00			Dayton Dysart	4 00		
Sharon Shiloh	2 25			East Friesland Eldora	5 00	4 00	
Shunam Spring Creek	3 50	20 45	2 50	Greene Grundy Centre	5 00 29 00	40 32	7 87
St. Peter's Evan'l Summit	6 50 2 50			Holland Janesville	70 00 7 75	15 10	2 75
Toolsboro Trenton				Kamrar Laporte City	4 75 7 00	20 00	
Troy Union	8 80 14 60	6 00	2 80	Marshalltown Morrison	4 00	5 00 12 00	
Wapello West Grove	16 40			Nevada Northwood	- 00	13 00	
" Point Wiefield	10 36		3 86	Pisgah Point Pleasant			
Miscellaneous _		10 00		Salem State Centre	21 00 7 50	52 59 17 00	5 00
	910 66	1,044 56	267 29	Steamboat Rock Tama City		1, 00	
Pby of Iou	wa City 2 00			Toledo Tranquility	3 85 7 50 25 00	34 25	3 00 5 00
Atalissa B-thel Blue Grass	8 00	4 80	3 00	Union Unity	5 00	01 20	- 00
Brooklyn	8 70	10 03		Waterloo Waverly		5 00	
Cedar Valley Columbus Central	00.05	ຄວຸນອ	≈ 00	West Friesland Whitten	8 00 3 00	5 00	8 00 1 00
Crawfordsville Davenport, 1st	26 65 2 00	32 35 75 00	5 29 2 00 ·	Williams Wilson's Grove	5 00	0 110	2 00
Deep River	2 50 2 15	10 00	2 50 2 15	Miscellaneous		50	
Eldridge Elm Grove	40.05				292 85	331 76	61 12
Fairview Hermon	16 65	0# 00	14 15	SYNOD OF KANSA	s. 35 00		
Iowa City Kcota	30 22 15 00	27 00 19 28	10 00	Pby of Em			
La Dora La Fayette	12 50 3 00		6 50	Arkansas City Augusta	25 00	12 50	
Le Claire Malcolm	0.0**	6 40		Belle Plaine Big Creek Burlingame	3 00 9 00		3 00
Marengo Montezuma	6 97	2 00 18 00		Burlington	27 25		5 25
Mt. Union Muscatine, 1st Ger.	2 05 26 40	60 00	8 40	Caldwell Calvary	7 13		
New Centre	14 75	40.50	F 05	Cedarvale Clear Water Council Grove	4 00		
Oxford Princeton	17 25	18 52	5 25	Davis Co., 2d			
Red Oak Grove Scott	13 00 18 20	<b>15</b> 50	11 20	Dexter Dunlap	1 00		
Sigourney Scion	00.00			Ebeuezer El Dorado	19 00	30 00	
Sugar Creek * Summit	30 00 8 25	15 25		El Paso Elmendaro	10 00 4 00		
Tipton Unity	$\frac{37}{2} \frac{71}{80}$	53 75	12 31	Elm Creek Emporia, 1st		44 25	
Wolcott		5 60	J	" 2d	5 00		

		w.B'Ds.	SAB. S			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Eureka	3 00	8 25		Troy			
Fairview	3 00	0 20		Vermillion			
Florence	8 51 5 00		3 51	Washington	11 00		
Harmony	5 00			Wathena			
Hartford	25 00			Wetmore			
Hunnewell Indianola	6 00	2 25		Whiting Willis	9 00		
Leroy	5 00	2 20		** 12215			
Lyndon					166 33	32 31	6 00
Marion	12 00			Dhy of Indian Tax			
Maxon				Pby of Indian Terr	ruory.		
Mayfield				Atoka	14 00		
Melvern Morris Co.	5 84			Claremore	00 ==		
Mt. Zion	5 00			Fort Gibson	20 57	5 00	20 57
Mulvane	3 00			Kaw (Indian)	5 95		
New Salem	4 00	00.0"		Muscogee North Fork	2 00		
Newton	21 00	26 35		Pheasant Hill	4 50		•
Oakland Osage City	5 00	5 00		Tablequah	17 05		
Oxford	0 00	0 00		Vinita	7 00		4 05
Parkerville	3 00			Wealaka Wewoka	19 50 2 00		4 25
Peabody	15 40	57 05		Miscellaneous	3 00		
Peotone	5 00						
Pleasant Unity Prairie Ridge	1 25				95 57	5 00	24 82
Quenemo	1 20						
Rock				Pby of L	arned.		
" Creek	3 35			Arlington			
Salem Township		MA.		Bellerontaine			
" Welsh Scranton				Betnel			
Sedan	8 15			Burrton		19 00	
Silver Creek	0 10			Canton Chase	7 00		
Silver Creek State Valley				Danville ·	1 01.		
Star Valley	2 00	0.00		Dodge City	6 00	5 00	
Stone Chapel	2 00 4 00	8 00		Ellinwood			
Walnut Välley Walten	3 00			Enterprise			
Waverly	15 42	22 38		Galva German Bethel			
Wellington	37 00			Halstead	17 29		
Wichita	19 00	2.00		Harper			
Winfield	33 29 3 17	6 00		Haynesville Hutchinson			
Wannetta White City	$\frac{3}{3} \frac{17}{00}$			luka	46 00 4	25 ()0	15 00
Miscellaneous	9 00	14 00		Kingman			
				Kinsley			
	392 76	236 03	11 76	Larned	23 00		
				Leesburgh	05.00	22.22	2.00
Pby of H	ighland.			Lyons	25 00	20 00	2 00
Atchison	<b>15</b> 00			Marquette McPherson	47.00	15° 25	5 00
Axtel		+4		Medicine Lodge	2 00	10 20	0 00
Blue Rapids Clifton	14 00			Mt. Pleasant			
Corning	12 00			Ness			
Deer Creek				Pleasant Valley			
Doniphan		.j		Plevna R ymond			
Effingham	0.05			Roxbury			
Frankfort Greenleaf	2 05			Spearviile	4 00		
Hiawatha	68 00	5 50		Sterling	10 90	2 00	
Highland	22 00	10 00	6 00	Valley Township			
Holton, 1st	15 28	16 81	0 00	Zion			
Ger.					188 19	86 25	22 00
Huron Irving				TOY O		0	
Lancaster				Pby of 1	veosho.		
Leghorn				Altamont	2 00		
Marysville	10 00			Baxter Springs			
NOTTH				Bethel		F (-A	
Netawaka Neuchatel				Carlyle Catalpa		5 (10)	
Nortonville				Central City		•	
Onaga				Channte	8 00	TJ.	
Oneida				Cherokee	4 00		
Pleasant Hill, Ge St. Clare	r			Cherry Township Cherry Vale	0.00		
St. Clare				Cherry vale	2 00		

		w, B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1		w.b'ds.	SAB. S.
Chetopa	1 25			Long Island			
Columbus	1 00			Norton	0.00		
Elk City Elk Creek				Oberlin Osborne	2 00 5 00		
Fairview				Phillipshurch	3 00		
Fish Creek and	5 00			Pleasant Hill			
Fulton 5 Fontana				Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley			
Fort Scott	36 50		13 00	Russell			
Fredonia Galena				Shiloh Smith Centre			
Garnett	13 00			Victoria Wakeeney			
Geneva	3 00	00.00		Wakeeney			
Girard Humboldt	20 00	20 00 50 00		Zion			
Independence	4 20	8 85	4 20		28 80	1 70	
Iola Kingeton	8 00	10 47		Phy of	Solomon.		
Kingston La Cygne	6 00			Abilene			
Lake Creek	4 00			Ashton	14 00		
Le Loup Liberty	3 00 3 00			Bashan			
Lone Elm	0 00			Belleville Beloit	67 00	15 50	
Louisburgh	2.00	5 00		Bennington	3 20	19 90	3 20
Mapleton McCune	2 00			Blue Stem	0 ~0		0 ~17
Mill Creek				Cawker City Cheever	3 70 10 00		0.00
Mineral Point Monmouth				Clyde	20 00		2 00 3 00
Montana				Concordia Culver	27 00		
Moran				Delphos	6 00 6 00		
Mound Valley Mount Hope	4 00			Ellsworth			
Neodesha .				Fort Harker Fountain	2 00 9 00	3 00	
Neosho Falls	3 01	7 02		Glasco	3 00	12 00	6 75
New Lancaster New Scotland				Glen Elder	w 00		•
Osage, 1st	10 00			Herrington Ionia	5 00		
Mission Oswego	10.00			Lincoln Centre	4 00	5 00	
Ottawa	10 70 41 45	3 05 3 00	70	Mankato Minneapolis	* 8 S1	5 00	
Paola	5 00			Mt. Pleasant	20 69 6 00		
Parsons Pittsburgh	49 25	30 00		Mulberry New Tabor			
Pleasant Hill	1 50			Plum Creek			
Pleasanton				Poheta	4 50		
Prescott Princeton	6 00			Prospect Providence			
Richmond	7 00			Salina	23 00	19 50	
Round Prairie Salem				Saltville	1 00	10 00	
Somerset				Scandia Seapo			
Springdale				Solomon	26 13		
Sugar Valley Thayer	4 00			Summer /ille	*		
Toronto	3 25	•		Union Grove Vesper	2 45		
Uniontown Walnut				white Creek			
weir City	3 50			White Rock City Willow Dale	4 00		
Welda			,	Wilson	4 00	7 80	
Williamsburgh Wire Crossing				Wolf Creek			
Yates	5 00				273 48	67 80	14 95
Miscellaneous	4 00			Dhu of		0, 00	14 90
	283 61	142 39	17 90	Pby of			
D1			11 30	Armourdale, Cen Auburn	14 13	6 00 23 00	
Phy of O	soorne.			Bethel	8 00	20 00	
Bow Creek Covert				Black Jack	6 00	27 00	
Cresson				Blue Mound Clay Centre	2 50		
Crystal Plains				Clay Centre Clinton		17 45	
Downs Grabam				De Soto Edgerton	10 00	5.00	
Grainfield				Fa rmount	2 00	5 00	
Hayes City Kill Creek	18 80	1 70		Gardner	10 00	13 00	
ZIII OLOGA				Hebron			

		w B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
High Prairie	00			Kuttawa		5 00	
Junction City Lawrence	15 00 148 97	137 69	25 00	Louisville, 4th "Central "College et	163 65	165 00	
Leavenworth, 1st West-	257 33	264 50	7 33	" College st " Knox " Olivet Ch'l	141 35 38 00	107 75 14 50	25 00
minster Manhaitan	43 40		5 40	" Walnut st	50 30	34 50	2 00
Mission Centre Morganville				" Warren " Mem'l " 22d st	115 09	390 56	
Mulberry Cr'k, Go North Topeka	25 00	9 99	10 00	Marion New Castle	5 50		
Olathe, 1st Oskaloosa	3 00	20 00		Olivet Owensboro, 1st	14 56 186 50		50
Falmyra Pauline Perry	14 63	20 00	7 12	Penna Run Pewec Valley	5 00	27 50	
Riley Centre Rosedale	5 00	20 00	, .~	Pisgah Pleasant Hill	0 00	21 00	
Rossville Sharon				Plum Creek Princeton, 1st	$\begin{array}{cccc} 2 & 00 \\ 4 & 75 \end{array}$	3 00 25 00	
Silver Lake & Rid Spring Hill	lge	10 00		Salem 2d	2 10	20 00	
Stanley Summit		10 00		Scottsville Shelbyville, 1st	27 50	46 45	
Topeka, 1st	56 37 3 00	40 00	56 37	South Carrollton Miscellaneous		20 00	
Topeka, 3d Vineland Wakarnsa	8 95 3 50	7 50	1 90	_	777 00	887 01	32 50
Wamego Willow Springs	10 00			Phy of Tra			3. 00
Wyandotte Mi-cellancons	17 30 50 00	14 00	5 00	Pby of Tran	usgovan	· · · ·	
	718 08	615 13	118 12	Bethel, Union Burkesville			
SYNOD OF		Υ.		Columbia. Concord		10 00	
Pby of 1				Danville, 2d East Bernstadt	105 00	75 00	
Ashland Augusta	50 38			Ebenezer Edmondton	3 05		3 05
Burlington Canton				Greensburgh Harmony	6 00		
Concord Covington, 1st	228 42		126 42	Harrodsburgh Hustonville	26 83		
Crittenden Dayton	7 17			Kirkwood Lancaster			
Lbenezer Falmonth				Lebanon, 1st Livingston	1 00		
Flemingsburgh Frankfor;	34 25 50 63	88 60		Lowell Manchester			
Greenup Lexington, 2d	430 58	3 50 190 75	49 28	Meaux Chapel Munfordsville			
Ludlow Maysville	, 15 00	25 00		New Providence Paint Lick	19 35		
Moorefield Mt. Sterling	9 10	11 83	2 10	Perryville Richmond	8 00		
Murphysville New Hope	. 4 44 110		0.00	Stanford	169 20	85 00	3 05
Newport, Col'bia Paris Pikeville	st. 11 30	60 00	6 36	8YNOD OF			_5 05
Sharpsburg Valley	5 00			Pby of 1		.N.	
Williamstown Miscellaneous		3 00		Ann Arbor Birmingham	17 85	170 42 52 00	
Biloconancons	841 89	882 68	184 16	Brighton Canton	21 00	2 10	
Pby of L			101 10	Dearborn Detroit, 1st	365 00	3 00 686 01	
Bowling Green, 2		•		" Calvary Central	25 00 97 00	99 32 25 00	
Caney Fork Cloverport	2 00			" Fort st " Jefferson	649 94	896 04	30 00
Elizabethtown Fredonia				" ave "Memorial	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	301 00 151 95	35 00
Greenwood Hodgensville	40.00	8 75		" Trumbull ave	46 84	15 00	
Hopkinsville	10 00	39 00	5 00	" Union	82 43	62 00	

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.		,	w. B'Ds.	SAB, S.
Detroit, Westmin-	870 85	190 00	140 69		3 08 4 00	267 54 20 00	33 08 10 00
East Nankin Erin	7 00	4 00		Martin '	5 00 7.00 2 52	23 00 120 84	2 00
Farmington Hamtramek Hill Holly	5 00	12 00		Parkville Paw Paw		50 00	
Howell Independence	6 25	143 79	3 25	Richland	1 00 3 25 4 01	50 88 13 00	3 25 4 01
Milan Milford Mt, Clemens	229 37 9 00	208 05 34 83	38 30	Sturgis 16 Three Rivers	3 00	34 00 30 45	- 0-
Northville Oakland Plainfield		24 25		White Pigeon Miscellaneons	5 00	5 00 19 94	-
Plymouth, 1st	8 00 1 20		8 00 1 20		9 89 park	903 28	62 24
Pontiac Saline	42 24 4 63	79 30 10 04	1 13		1 63	11 00	
South Lyon Southfield	49 00	11 25 20 00	14 00	Brooklyn '		56 15 25 00	6 46
Springfield Stony Creek	20 00	30 07		Delhi   1:		22 50	4 00
Trenton Unadilla				Hastings	5 51 9 96	6 00	80 3 71
White Lake Wing Lake	7 50	3 00	7 50	Jackson	9 77 6 00	21 00 10 00	21 77 6 00
W yandotte Ypsilanti	44 46	3 00 399 54	11 85		0 00	\$4 83 21 00	15 00
Miscellaneons		987 60		Marshall 7:	5 00	83 53 30 00	10 00
3	,003 44	4,634 56	290 42	Okemos	5 90		5 90
Pby of Grand		ds.		Parma	<i>3</i> ,,,,	7 00	0 30
Alanson Big Rapids, West-	1 00			Springport Stockbridge	4.00		
minster Boyne City	7 15 1 00			Tekonsha 1	4 00 4 90	9 50	14 90
Boyne Falls Cadillac	1 50 26 86	5 92		_	3 00		
Central Lake Crooked Lake	1 00				3 19	387 91	88 54
East Bay	2 00			Pby of Mon Adrian 100	0 00	150 00	
East Jordan Elk Rapids				Blissfield California	4 00	8 00	
Elmira Evart	10 00	, 21 25		Clayton	8 26	25 00	10 20
Ferrysburg Grand Haven		170 00		Deerfield Dover			10 20
Grand Rapids, 1st "Westm'ter	43 37 46 66	112 63	22 93	Erie	7 68 3 49	18 00 122 50	3 27
Greenwood Harbor Springs	5 00			Ida			31 30
Ionia Lugington	17 27 4 00	25 00		La Salle	4 00 6 26	25 23	
Mackinaw City Mission Wood	6 00	3 20		Manchester Monroe 20	0 44	146 00	
Montague Muir	20 00 10 00	6 92 8 00		Palmyra Petersburgh	2 00	3 00	
Old Wing Omena	10 00	9		Quincy 1 Ralsin 1	5 30	44 60	
Peto-key Pewamo		10 00			1 10 9 60	173 00	
Sebewa	3 70 3 30		3 30	56	7 13	715 83	44 77
Spring Lake		000 00		Pby of Sagi	naw.		
Pby of Kale	307-81 amazoo	362 92 ).	26 23	Alcona Allis			
Alamo Allegan	59 10	42 00	6 00	Argentine Au Sable & Oscoda			
Berrien Springs Buchanan	41 03	35 75		Bad Axe	2 00 9 50	125 62	22 50
Burr Oak Cassopolis	10 00	15 88 25 00		Bethel	2 00		
Constantine Decatur	4 40 17 50	95 00 65 00	1 40 2 50	Blackmar Station Brookfield			
Edwardsburgh	17 00	- 00 00	~ 55	Byron			

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w.B'Ds.	SAB. 8.
Calkinsville					rthern Paci	fic.	
Calvary	26 57	40 25		Barrie			F :
Caro Caseville	20 01			Belfield Bismarck	15 CO	40 00	
Cass City	. 40.00	7 00		Casselton			
Corunna Cumber	' 18 00			Dunlop Fargo	59 48	53 00	
East Saginaw		41 00		Grand Rapids	00 10	05 00	
Emerson	19 00 7 00			Hunter		95 00	
Fenton Flint	171 34	100 00	25 00	Jamestown Keystone	2 00	25 00	
Flushing				Kibby			
Frazer Fremont				La Moure Lisbon	7 80	12 00	2 00
Gaines Station				Mandan	1 00	3 00	2 00
Gladwin, 1st				Mapleton			
Grindstone City				Menoken New Buffalo			
Harrisville			0.00	Page City			
Ithaca	5 08 2 00		3 57	Quincy	13 00		13 00
Lafayette, 2d Lapeer	25 81	141 65		Sheldon Sims			
Linden	40.00			Steele			
Marlette Midland City	10 39 3 00	21 00		Sterling Tower City	5 18	17 15	
Morrice		12 00		Wheatland	0 10	1, 10	
Mt. Pleasant	5 00	21 00	5 no 1 10		102.40	450 45	45.00
Mundy Paris	12 10		1 10		102 46	150 15	15 00
Pinconning		H 00	9.00		Pembina.		
Pine River, 1st	3 00	5 00	3 00	Alma	2 00	10 00	
		17 00		Ardoch Arvilla		10 00	
Port Austin Port Hope	F 14			Bathgate	2 00	74 25	
Saginaw " City	5 14 428 00	213 00		Boundary, Beaulien			
Sand Beach	2 00	410 00	0.00	Elm Grove			
South Saginaw	12 14		3 00	Elm River			
Taymouth Vassar	6 72	68 50		Forest River Grafton	8 00	28 65	8 00
Verona	2 00	100.00		Grand Forks	20 00	12 00	
Westminster Miscellaneous	28 84	133 89 75		Greenwood Hamilton	1 00	5 00	
Miscellancoas			40.48	Hillsboro	1 00	3 00	
	846 63	947 66	63 17	Kensington	2 00		
SYNOD OF				Knok Larimore	5 00		
	Mankato.			Lincoin			
Amboy, 1st Beaver Creek	10 00	3 75		Mekinok Neche	10 20	50 00	4 00
Blue Earth City		30 00		Niagara			
Currie				Norton	9.00		
Garden City Grandview				Osnabrook Park	3 00 4 00	2 50	
Home	0.00			Pembina		15 00	- 00
Jackson, 1st Kasota	8 00	6 20	3 00	Westminster	13 00	6 00	5 00
Lake Crystal	3 30		3 30		70 20	213 40	17 00
Le Sueur, 1st	<b>36</b> 48	18 00	6 00	n, a			
Luverne Lyons, Balaton				Poy of	Red River.		
Madelia, 1st	5 00	0.5	5 00	Angus	20 35	1 60	
Mankato, 1st Pipestone	32 39 5 00	85 75		Crookston Davis		1 00	
Porter				Euclid	1 00	*00.00	1 00
Redwood Falls	9 00			Fergus Falls	10 00 1 15	128 06 3 44	
Rock Lake Saratoga				Hallock Hope		0 11	
Slayton	0.			Knox	6 00	47 91	
St. James St. Peter	6 00 19 05	34 66	6 55	Moorhead Northcote	9 30	47 31	
Tracy	2 60	0.7 00	2 00	Sabin			
Wells, 1st	20 00	0F 44	2 00	Scotland			
Westminster Windom	113 70 7 20	35 14	25 00	Tamarac Warren		9 86	
Vinnebago, 1st	20 50	34 77	3 20	Western	18 50		
Miscellaneous		20 00		Miscellaneous	24 05	19 40	
	297 PB	268 27	56 05		90 35	209 67	1 00
				100			

	,	w. b'ds.	8AB. S.			w.B'Ds.	SAB. S.
D1 of C4	Paul .			Hokah			
Phy of St.	. I au.			Houston	2 00 S 12	7 85	
Belle Plaine	5 00		5 00	Kasson La Crescent	0 12	1 130	
Browns Valley Buffalo	21 53			Lake City	$23 \ 00$	7 50	
Cloquet	#1 00			Lanesborough		10 60	
Delano				Le Roy Manchester		10 00	
Diamond Lake Duinth, 1st	81 71	79 80	47 74	Mount Pleasant	4 50		
Dundas	5 50		-	Oakland			
Eden Prairie	6 00 2 00			Oronoco Owatonna	6 79	41 00	4 .74
Empire Farmington	5 00			Preston	16 01		4 81
Forest	0 00			Ripley Rochester	25 03	25 00	
Goodhne				Sheldon	20 00		
Greenleaf Hastings	45 00	73 00	5 00	Stewartsville			
Hinckley	-0 -0			Taopi Washington			
Howard				Washington Winona, 1st	48 15		25 00
Independence Jordan				" German	15 00		
Litchield	43 70	14 26	70	Woodbury			
Long Lake	2 00	3 60		Wykoff Miscellaneous	13 00	22 50	8 00
Merriam Park Minneapolis, 1st	ε00 81	177 67	72 50		242.05	2011 02	85 28
nie otn	7 85	6 00			312 05	233 92	0.9 201
" Andrew	183 12	169 62	9 00 4 70				
" Bethlehem " Bloomingtor	16 46	20 00	4 10	SYNOD OF	MISSOUR	I.	
ave.	28 42	22 00		DI of	Orane		
" Franklin av.	12 50	12 00	2 70	Pby of		10.00	
mgmanu i .	k 1 00 4 00		1 00	Appleton City	10 00	10 00	
" Hôpe " Shiloh	5 20		2 70	Austin Belton			
" Westm'ster	326 92	414 45	26 92	Bethel	4.00		
Murdock Oak Grove	9 60		4 60	Brownington	1 30 20 00	41 70	
Olivet	9 00		1 00	Butler Centreview	5 00	41 10	
Pine City Red Wing		8 00	<b>*0</b> .00	Clinton	10 00	10 00	
Red Wing Rice's Point	160 00 7 00	83 85	50 00	Greenwood			
Rockford	1 00			Holden	20 50	25 97	
Royalton	6 60		1 60	Hume		F 00	
Shakopee Spring Croya	13 03		4 03	Jefferson City	5 05 8 85	5 00 33 51	8 55
Spring Grove St. Cloud	32 39	162 33		Kansas City, 1st	356 55	587 45	
St. Croix Falls	12 86	*** 00	2.00	" 3d	12 00	14 85	13 60
St. Paul, 1st "Central 1	2 00 ,004 85	70 00 493 03	2 00 50 00	" 4th " 5th	13 00	25 00	10 00
" Davion Ave.	125 50	125 00		Knob Noster		12 50	
" Fort st	100.01	400.00	FO (17	Laynesville	44.00		
" House of Hope " Westminster	7 50	190 90 17 50		Lone Oak	14 96		
Stillwater, 1st	10 00	20 16		Malta Bend Montrose	5 00		4.10
Taylor's Falls	11 70	21 60	6 00	Nevada	4 10 1 00		4 10
Vermillion White Bear	4 00			Olive Branch Osceola	1 00	4 10	
White Bear Winsted				Pleasant Hill		6 00	
Wilmar	16 05	34 67	10 40 6 00	· Prairie			
Miscellaneous	36 00	94 01		Prosperity Providence			
	2,945 61	2,249 44	371 74	Raymore	19 25		
Pby of	Winong			Rich Hill	2 00	5 00 3 87	
	30 20	76 00	1	Rockville Salem		., 01	
Albert Lea Bethel		10 00		Salt Springs		10 00	
Caledonia	5 17	44.0	1 75		7 00		
Chatfield Chester	59 40 29 00	44 0	7 32 00 5 00	Shell City	1 00	Ó	
Claremont	17 70		2 70	Sunny Side	6 20		1 20
Dorchester				Tipton Warrensburgh	5 00	5 00	
Ebenezer Frank Hill				Warsaw			
Fremont	8 98		2 60	Westfield	10 0	0 6 68	1
Glasgow				Miscellancous			
Harm ny Henrytown					534 4	6 815 20	31 85
110213101111							

•		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Fby of Ozark.	14 25			Pby of Platte.		
Ash Grove	3 95			Akron 2 00		
Belleview				Albany 8 57 Avalon 6 00		
Bolivar Buffalo				Barnard		
Carthage	47 43	60 31	19 40	Bethel 3 00		
Conway Ebenezer	16 75	8 50	6 75	Blythedale   Breckenridge		
Eureka Springs	14 00	7 00		Cameron 9 55	w 00	4 00
Golden City		3 00	,	Carrollton 5 00 Chillicothe	5 00 2 50	
Grace Granby		3 00		Coloma	~ 00	
Grand Prairie				Craig		
Hermon Home				Dawn Easton		
Joplin	4 55		1 55	Fairfax 2 00		
Lockwood	1 00			Fillmore Forest City		
Madison Mt. Bethel				Gallatin 4 00		
Mount Zion				Goshen		
Mountain Grove	2 71	7 50		Graham Grant City	2 00	
Neosho North Prairie	2 11	1 30		Hackberry 1 20		
Ozark Prairie	8 00			Hamilton 14 10	15 35	
Preston Salem				Highland Hodge 13 00	24 40	
Shiloh			<b>FO</b> 00	Hopkins		
Springfield Calvary	y <b>1</b> 18 00	160 00	50 00	Jameson King City 6 00		
Stockton Trinity				Knox		
Waldensian	3 00			Lathrop 7 54		
Webb City West Plains				Lincoln 2 00 Long Branch		
Westminster	2 20			Martinsville 4 80		
White Oak	3 00			Maryville 116 90	49 56	
White Rock			-	Mirabile Mizpah		
	238 84	246 31	77 70	Mound City 11 27		
				Mount Zion New Point 5 58	10 95	
Pby of P	almyra.			N. Y. Settlement	10 30	
Bethel	3 60			Oak Grove	m =:	m 00
Bevier Birdseye Ridge	4 15			Oregon 19 50 Osborn	7 50	7 00
Brookfield	47 00	10 00	8 30	Parkville 16 73	40 00	3 30
Canton	5 00			Platte City 5 00 Ravenna		
Clarence Edina	5 00			Rockford		
Glasgow	3 05			Rockport 2 25 Rosendale 7 00		
Glass Town Glenwood	<b>2</b> 50			Rosendale 7 00 Savannah 3 21		
Grantville	4 25			Stanherry 13 50	5 80	
Hannibal, 1st	246 00	80 00	136 00	St. Joseph, North 8 00 "Westmin'r 78 35	39 00	10.05
Kirksville Knox City	11 00 1 00	.5 00	1 00	Tarkio Westmin 1 15 a5	99 00	10 35
Laclede	2 15			Union 4 00		
La Grange	4 60			Westboro 2 00		
Louisiana Macon	6 00			Weston		
Milan	2 80			Wheeling Willow Brook		
Millard Moberly	5 00 7 00			WINOW BIOOK		
New Cambria	1 00			382 05	202 06	24 65
New Providence Newark	7 00			Pby of St. Louis.		
	5 00			Bethel, Ger. 107 70		35 25
Palmyra, 2d Pleasant Prairie				Bethlehem		00 40
Salisbury Sedgwick	1 65 3 70	7 00		Tristol 1 00 Carondelet	12 25	
Shelbina	0 10			Cuba 4 50	12 23	50
Shelbyville	2 65			De Soto		
Sullivan, 1st Unionville	2 55 2 55			Elk Prairie 1 00 Emanuel 25 00		15 00
West Ely				Ferguson 19 75		7 75
Wilson	1 00			Fredericktown		
	383 05	102 00	145 80	Hot Springs, Cent'l Indian Prairie		

		-1				w.B'Ds.	SAB, S.
		w. B'DS.	SAB. S.				
Ironton				Spring Ranch Superior	1 00		
Johannes Kirkwood	69 75	58 87	34 50	Union			
Laketon	1 25 3 00			Unity Verona			
Marble Hill Mine La Motte	1 00			Waveland			
Moselle	7 00			West Blue Williamsburg			
Nazareth, Ger. Ozark	1 00			Williamsville		62 30	
Pacific Pleasant Hill	7 SO			Miscellaneous			
Point Prairie	5 00				187 50	116 85	
Poplar Bluff Rock Hill	6 22	29 30		Pby of K	Tearney.		
Rolla, 1st	10 00			Apple Creek	•		
Salem, 1st Ger.	3 00 5 00			Ash Creek Atkinson	4 00		
Smithville		33 00		Berg			
St. Charles, 1st St. Lonis, 1st	40 00	67 50		Black Bird Buffalo Grove	6 50		
	1,081 00		418 00	Barr Oak Cache Creek			
" 1st Ger.	15 00			Central City	8 00	15 00	
" 2d " " Glasgow Av	4 00	67 85	12 50	Cleveland Elk Dale			
· Lafavette P	k 72 80	187 92		Gibbon			
" Mem'l " North	10 00 37 00	12 50	37 00	Goodman Grand Island			
" South		496 43		Greeley			
" Wash'n Ave " Westminste	i 10 00	490 40		Hainesville Inman			
Sullivan				Kearney	26 00	24 00	13 63
Union Washington				Lambert Lone Tree			
Webster Groves	18 10 1 00			Lone Tree Myra Valley			
White Water Windsor Harbor	1 00			New Helena North Loup			
Zion	51 00		23 00	North Platte		24 75	
Zoar Miscellaneous	10 00	78 95		O'Neil Ord City			
	1,660 87	1,644 57	583 50	Overton Plum Creek	5 00		
SYNOD OF				Red Bird			
	Hastings			Salem Shelton			
Alma				St. Paul	10 00 2 00	39 69	
Aurora	2 50	,		Stuart Turkey Creek	200	05 00	
Ayr Beaver City	~ 00	2 50		Turkey Creek Wood River		2 92	
Bethany Bloomington				Miscellaneous			13 63
Blue Hill				1	61 50		15 05
Calvary Catherton				Pby of Ne	ebraska (	rty.	
Edgar	154 00	13 80 5 75		Adams Alexandria	18 00		3 00
Elkton Fairview		5 10	,	Auburu	14 61		14 61
Glenville Hanover, Ger.	5 00	)		Beatrice Belvidere	30 50		
Hanson	3 00	,		Bennett	5 00	)	
Hardy Harmony				Bethel Blue Springs	12 18	6 00	
Harvard	0.5			Brownville Burchard	2 00	10 00 2 75	
Hastings Heartwell	25 00	32 50	,	Carleton	- 20		
Henrietta				Diller Endicott			
Inland Kenesaw				Fairbury	5 00		
Marquette				Fairmount Falls City	4 00	19 26	
Minden Negunda				Firth			
Nelson				Geneva Goshen			
Orleans Oscoe				Hebron	5 0	)	
Red Cloud Republican City	7			Helena Hickman, Ger.	12 0		
Riverton				Hopewell	6 0	U	

		W.B'DS.	SAB. 8.	1	W. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Hubbell Humboldt	21 00 10 00	21 85 98 17		St. Edward St. Helena 3 00 Tehamah 7 00	16 87	3 00
Lincoln Little Salt Moridian Gor	28 32 6 00	95 17		Wahoo Wakefield 1 25		
Meridian, Ger. Nebraska City	0 00	26 25		Waterloo		
Nemaha City Odell				Wayne 15 50 Waterville		
Osceola Palmyra				Webster West Union		
Pawnee City Plattsmouth	11 38 19 30	20 08 55 00		Willowdale Xenia		
· Ger.	10 30	00 00		Miscellaneous	21 25	
Prospect Raymond	3 00			344 76	279 76	33 00
Salem Seward	6 35 25 00	11 00	10 00	8YNOD OF NEW JERS	EV.	
Simeon Staplehurst				Pby of Corisco.		
Stella Sterling				Benita 3 00 Corisco 10 00		
Summit	2 00 2 00			Gaboon, 40 00		
Table Rock Tamora				Ogove 13 00		
Tecumsch Wahoo	10 00	11 50 25 00		66 00		
White Cloud Wymore				Pby of Elizabeth	•	
York Miscellaneous	14 33	50		Basking Ridge 191 30 Bethlehem	135 00 26 00	57 30
Miscellancous	000 00			Clarkesville Clinton 76 69		11 00
Phu of	272 97 Omaha.	360 50	27 61	Conn'ct Farms 50 00	30 00	5 00
Belle Centre	12 50	5 00		Cranford 120 60 Dunellen . 6 00	20 33	96 08
Bellevue Blackbird Hills	18 15 13 40	18 80		Elizabeth, 1st 210 43 25 08	150 00 41 25	13 10
Blair Boone				" 3d 25 83 " 1st Ger. 12 00	45 00	•
Brainerd Centre Park				" Madison av Siloam		
Clontribret	4 00			" Westm'ster 752 08	205 23	111 08
Colfax Co. Centra Columbus	8 50	9 75		Elizabethport 34 00 Lamington 76 00	43 00 44 90	10 00
Craig Creighton	2 00	50	2 00	Liberty Corner Lower Valley 27 25		
Creston Daily Branch		26 00		Metuchen 73 00 New Providence 25 00	76 00 109 00	7 50
Dakota City Decatn:				Perth Amboy 128 82	120 00	
Douglass	10.00			" Crescent ave 700 00	808 06	04 00
Emerson Fremont	13 00 45 00		25 00	Pluckamin 73 46 Rahway, 1st 172 26 " 2d 152 79	82 00 154 58	31 00
Fullerton Garrison	4 50			" 2d 152 79 " Ger 3 00	150 00	27 36
Hooper Humphrey	9 00		1 00	Roselle 405 40 Springfield	132 55 113 00	177 21
Huntingdon Lost Creek	2 54		i	Westfield 42 87 Woodbridge 20 00	133 86 92 00	12 00
Lyons Madison			2.00	Miscellaneous	853 48	12 00
Marietta	11 00		2 00	3,635 50	3,565 24	55S 63
Mentor Millersboro				Pby of Jersey City	,	
Nickerson Niobrara	5 00			Arlington 55 89	•	42 58
Norris Oakdale	4 00	5 00		Carlstadt Englewood 819 01	610.00	12 00
Omaha, 2d German	130 40	150 19		Hackensack 18 73	610 00	8 73
" North	8 00 14 50			Hoboken, 1st Jersey City, 1st 125 00	240 00 225 00	25 00
Papillion	5 00			20 24 03	79 00	
Pleasant View Ponca		15 65		Bergen, 1st 300 00	231 46	95 85
Schuyler Shelby	7 52	10 75		Cital Childre 90 00	₩01 A()	90 OJ
Silver Creek			1	" Scotch 53 12 " Westm'ster 19 70		9 20

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Lakeview				Chatham	272 00	73 00	16 00
Newfoundland Norwood	20 00 30 00			Chester	104 00	10 00	29 00
Passaic	63 74	175 00	35 00	Dover "Welsh	156 36		113 11
" German				East Orange, 1st	959 73	352 00	255 76
Paterson, 1st	115 00 127 00	196 50 56 00	50 00 50 00	Elmwood			
" 3d	120 00	30 00	30 00	Fairmount Flanders	22 00		
" 1st Ger	5 00		0.45	German Valley	80 00		20 00
Diray	Ger 15 10 ide 24 00		3 15	Hanover	25 00	158 25	440 aw
" Westn	ain-			Madison Mendham, 1st	364 43 200 68	171 20 88 35	110 67 5 00
ster	r 10 0C	40w 0r	43 40	Mendham, 2d	40 00	8 69	0 00
Rutherford Park Tenafly	669 80 32 05	127 05 178 00	43 40	Mine Hill	15 00		
Union	00 00	110 00		Morris Plains Morristown, 1st	6 35 1,520 95	50 00	705 00
Weehawken West Hebeken	68 63	200 00			1,910 68	700 00	534 54
West Hoboken West Milford	00 00	68 00		Mt. Freedom Mt. Olive	10 00 14 00		
Miscellaneous		00 1/0		Myersville, Ger	5 60		1 50
	2,753 80	2,386 01	362 91	New Vernon	112 75		2 75
	æ, 100 00	2,000 01	905 91	Orange, 1st	1,125 00 567 65	400 00	100 00 67 60
Phy of	Monmonth			" Bethel	567 65 83 00	450 00	55 00
Allentown	Monmouth 57 00	120 00		" Certral	1,011 00	545 85	1 00
Asbury Park	33 00	17 50	15 00	" German	11 79	45.00	6 79
Barnegat	05 00	22 25		Parsippany Pleasant Grove	71 50 30 00	45 00	
Bass River Beverly	66 65	100 00		Pleasant Valley, G	r 4 00		
Bordentown	12 60	126 30		Rockawav	122 (0)	30 00	8 00
Burlington	456 55	174 42	286 80	Schooley's Mount South Orange	344 54	65 00 290 00	8 84
Calvary Columbus	12 00	50 00	0.15	St. Cloud	159 50	200 00	7 50
Cranbury, 1st	23 90 190 70	94 00	8 15	Stirling	10 00 86 28		50 00
" 2d	97 00	249 00		Succasunna Summit, Central	302 67	106 93	100 00
Cream Ridge Delanco	12 00 4 00	11 00	4 00	Whippany	7 00	200 00	
Englishtown	2 00		4 00	Wyoming	10 11		
Fairview				Miscellaneous	16 14		-
Farmingdale Forked River	526 00		6 00	10	0,049 05	3,616 30	2,227 06
Freehold, 1st	113 16	272 50					
Hightstown	200 00	95 00	35 00	Pby of 1	Vewark.		
Holmanville Jacksonville	3 00 8 00	18 50	2 50	Bloomfield, 1st "German	441 74	480 00	50 00
Jamesburg	75 00	185 00	2 50	" German " Westm'i	105.94	220 00	
Keyport	4 00		m ma	Caldwell	52 30	167 00	8 30
Lakewood Long Branch	46 08	41 31	7 70	Lvon's Farms	33 19	101.00	190 93
Manalapan .	32 93			Montclair Newark, 1st	766 22 269 50	484 00 267 00	190 95
Manasquan	44 30	28 00	1 50	" 2d	269 90		
Manchester Matawan	10 00 109 18	10 00 76 00	1 50 59 15	" 3d " 6th	546 71	439 50	
Mount Holly	35 72	84 95	20 35	" Bethany	51 00 10 00	90 00 60 75	
Ocean Beach Oceanic	107 42 6 00	4 50		" Calvary	46 98		0.50
Perrineville	0 00			" Central Ger 1st	303 70 40 00	200 00	9 50
Plattsburgh	10 50	12 00	5 00	" " 2d	25 00		
Plumstead Point Pleasant	5 00	20 00		" " 8d	17 15		12 15
Providence	19 00		16 00	" High st Knox	379 44 10 00	802 75	
Red Bank	20 00	` `	-0 00	" Memoria			
Sayerville Shrewsbury	70 15	66 37		" Park		275 00	
South Amboy	10 00	00 31		" Plane st Roseville	807 00	260 90	100 00
Tennent	18 69	64 62		" St'h P'k	541 89	502 74	19 20
Tom's River Tuckerton	4 44 10 00	5 00		" Wickliffe " Woodside		51 00	
Whiting and	10 00			" woodside	13 00		
Shamorg	4 00			4	,796 96	3,740,64	390 08
	2,459 97	1,848 22	407 15				
	~,100 01	1,090 22	467 15	Pby of New 1	Brunswi	ck.	
Pby of Morri	s and Ora	inge.		Alexandria, 1st	8 00		
Berkshire Valley	5 20			Amwell, 1st	10 00 36 20	80 00 42 72	3 20
Boonton	248 00	82 03	29 00	" United, 1s		40 00	0.20

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. 8.			w. B'DS.	SAB. S.
	13 50	15 00	12 00	Berlin			
	11 72	25 44	51 75	Blackwood Brainerd	70 00	79 00	
Ewing 3	3 60	160 00		Bridgeton, 1st	300 19	136 00	
	30 19 5 28	210 00 56 00	4 92	" 2d West	166 32 46 15	133 94 127 65	75 94
Hamilton Square		36 00		Bunker Hill			
	9 40 2 50	15 00	4 40	Camden, 1st	47 14 36 00	26 50 67 50	47 14
	2 50 6 00	34 25		Cape Island	38 S3	19 50	36 00 38 83
Kingwood 1	0 00	0.00		Cedarville, 1st	59 14	} 45 80	
	9 50 35 00	9 00 112 00		Clayton	68 70	35 00	18 70
Lawrence 14	2 14	160 00	1 90	Cold Spring	27 50		12 50
Milford 3 New Brunswick,1st 29	4 98	62 00 135 00	7 30	Deerfield Elmer	70 00	S2 00	20,00
" 2d 7	5 00	45 00	17 00	Fairfield	20 00		
	52 64 8 30	159 63 456 78	106 69	Glassboreugh Glucest r City	10 00	18 51 5 00	
" 2d 1	3 75	300 10	100 03	Green Creek		10 00	
" Withersp'n st	1 00 5 00	20 41		Green wich Haddonfield	26 77 140 00	240 00	
	5 00 8 00	14 00		Hammonton	140 00		
Trenton, 1st 84	9 69	276 50		Jericho	50		
	3 00 00	25 00 180 00	29 00	Leed's Point May's Landing	3 00		
" 4th 22	9 50	430 00	9 50	Merchantville		22 40	
" 5th 7 " Prospect st 71	0 00	21 00 120 50	13 00 15 00	Millville Pittsgrove	36 00 40 91	40 97 100 85	
Miscellaneous	~ 0.	53 00	10 00	Salem	236 22	124 00	132 99
2.50	8 63	2,994 23	275 €6	Somer's Point Swedesboro		25 00	
		2,094 20	215 0	Tuckahoe	2 00	20 00	
Pby of Neu				Vineland Waterford '	65 00		
	6 46	8 00 22 75	9 87	Wenonah	60 00		10 00
Belvidere, 1st 8	5 00	231 50		Williamstown	44 53	115 00	13 53
" 2d 12 Blairstown 2d	7 54	120 00 212 00	6 00	Woodbury "Ger	99 55	115 00	
Bloomsbury 1	1 25	30 40	47 90	Woodstown	94 13		15 30
Branchville 2	6 00	00 51	00.00	Miscellaneous	5 00		
	2 50	38 51	20 00 6 00		1,830 58	1,554 62	430 93
Delaware 2	7 75	00.00	10 75				
	6 86 3 33	30 00 74 04	10 33	6YNOD OF 1	NEW YOR	к.	
Harmony 2	3 35	54 89	5 60	Pby of .	Albany.		
	3 00 4 00	16 00		Albany, 1st	320 11	189 40	
Lafayette	2 00	10 00		" 2d " 3d	403 42 13 00	338 75 208 50	
	6 00 5 50	20 00	10 00	" 4th	1,300 00	777 85	
Montana		20 00	10 00	" 6th " State St.	4 00 898 65	125 00 544 50	250 00
Musconetcong Val'y 2 Newton 20	00 00	132 32		" West En		011 00	200 00
North Hardiston 2	9 00	100 00	17 00	Amsterdam 1st	212 29	309 25	14 70
	2 12	~0 F0	00 8%	Ballston Centre	49 00	50 85	14 10
Phillipsburgh	2 77 8 00	70 50 160 00	38 77	" Spa Batchellerville	26 13 9 03	163 00 17 00	13 13
Papakating Sparta 1	0 =0		4 00	Bethlehem	14 00	10 12	
Stanhope	9 50	40 00	4 00	Broadalbin Carlisle	18 60	6 25	
	8 00	70 00	17 00	Charlton	25 00	17 20 47 50	1 60
Swartswood	3 00 3 00	41 00	9 00	Conklingville		4 94	
Wantage, 1st	5 00			Corinth Day	2 00	6 50	
	5 00	100 00	50 <b>0</b> 0	East Nassau	0.5.00	10.00	
	7 43	200 00	00 00	Esperance Galway	25 26 16 00	10 <b>0</b> 0 60 t <b>0</b>	11 50
1,773	5 56	1,471 91	262 22	Gloversville	305 10	38 75	
			AUG 26	Greenbush Hamilton, Union	14 81 25 00	39 43 15 51	14 81
Pby of West	rersei	/•		Jefferson	12 00	27 50	
Absecon Atco				Johnstown Kingsboro	100 00 26 00	50 00 42 10	2.60
	0 00	100 00	10 00	Mariavi!le	7 00	57 25	3 00
" Ger				Mayfield Central			

	w. bd's.	SAB, S.		W. B'DS.	SAB. S.
Nassan New Scotland 7 00	162 35		Pby of Brooklyn		
Northampton 3 65	25 50		Brooklyn, 1st, E. D. 40 49	25 37	
Northville Pine Grove			" 1st German, 20 00 " 1st 1,458 96	739 49	
Princetown	60 25 7 14		" 2d 485 48 " Ainslie st	157 99	
Rensselaerville Rockwell Falls 8 00	45 59		" Classon Ave 300 00	112 50	
Sand Lake 16 73	53 00 144 33	38 85	Chapel		
Saratoga Springs, 1st 38 85 2d 30 83	40 00	00 00	" Fort Green " Franklin Ave 50 00	5 84 43 75	
Schenectady, 1st, 295 05 East	671 47		" Green Ave 8 16	17 57	
Ave. 79 81	136 93 17 57		" Greenpoint 27 29 . " Hopkins st.	69 46	
Tribe's Hill 15 00	14 04		German 20 00	17 50	
West Galway 6 50 West Milton 6 50	27 60 20 35		Ave 2,847 26	412 75	275 00
West Troy 13 75	46 57	3 00	" Memorial 320 32 " Ross st 65 40	156 53 29 18	17 38
Miscellaneous	70 50	050.50	" Siloam	3 86	11 00
4,372 47	4,700 34	350 59	" South 3d st., E. D., 521 85	141 38	175 00
Pby of Binghamto	16.		" Tabernacle 102 00	406 77	2 00 50 00
Apalachin Bainbridge 4 00	63 00	4 00	" Throop Ave 686 16 " Throop Ave	400 77	30 (1)
Binghamton, 1st 489 98	496 75	* 00	Mission " Trinity 5 00	14 59	
" North 33 30 " Ross	50 00		" Westminster 2º6 26	77 61	10 00
Memorial	50 00		Edgewater, 1st 193 71 East Williamsburgh, 1st German 5 00		47 44
Binghamton, West Cannonsville 13 80	30 00		1st German 5 00		
Conklin 15 00 Cortlandt 272 37	328 72	100 00	East Williamsburgh, 1st German 5 00 W. New Brighton, Calvary 285 00		53 00
Coventry 2d 30 00	50 00	10 00	Miscellaneous 151 80	150 00	151 80
Deposit 82 65 East Maine	20 00 4 04		7,890 14	2,581 59	781 62
Freetown					
Masonville			Pby of Buffalo.		
McGrawvllle 64 00 Nichols 4 00	40 00	44 00	Akron Alden	4 00	
Nineveh 79 89	46 00	4 89	Alden Buffalo, 1st 500 00 Brecken- ridge St. 24 53	190 00	
Owego 61 63 Prebla	70 50	20 00	ridge St. 24 53	9 80	6 75
Smithville Flats 8 17	35 71		" Calvary 118 22 " Central 330 46	73 75 200 00	75 00
Truxton Union 22 00	10 00	35	" East 10 00	68 80	
Virgil Waverly 112 76	40 00		St. 195 58	357 20	4 45
Whitney's Point 8 00	10 00		" North 557 90 " Wells St. 12 00	339 00	
Willet Windsor	30 33		" West Side 118 00	17 87	
Miscellaneon 30 00			Westmins- ter 331 70	114 00	
1,295 50	1,245 05	183 24	Clarence		
Pby of Boston. Antrim 24 50			Conewango Dunkirk 56 00		25 00
Bedford 36 82			East Aurora 65 00 East Hamburgh	15 62	15 00
Boston, 1st 165 35 "Springfield st	14 00 15 00		Fredonia 1,225 00	86 33	75 00
East Boston 20 75	20 00		Glenwood Gowanda 2 00	18 46	
Lawrence Ger 12 00 Litchfield			Jamestown 42 00	108 00 25 00	
Lond-nderry 7 50 Lowell 5 00	18 58 25 00		Panama		
Manchester Ger	20 00		Ripley 17 79 Sherman 82 94	54 00 48 06	3 80
New Boston Newburyport, 1st 165 25	30 00	50 85	Silver Creek 19 00	23 50	
" 2d		50 60	Sonth Wales Springvile 9 00	35 00	
Providence 25 00 Reading	30 00 6 42		Tonawanda "Mission 30 00		
South Boston 22 00 South Ryegate 4 42	10 00		United Mission		
Windham 27 60	44.00		Westfield 129 26 Miscellaneous 10 00	73 05	
Miscellaneous	14 11	TO 67		1 001 44	905.00
516 19	183 11	50 85	3,876 38	1,861 44	205 00

		w. B'Ds.	SAL. S.	I	W. B'DS.	SAB. S.
Phy of	Camaa			Pby of Columbia		
Auburn, 1st "2d "Calvary "Central Aurora Caynga	Cayuga. 529 17 142 18 79 01 74 16 131 55 27 00	302 25 262 53 70 66 81 00 124 00 21 50	16 02 6 65	Ancram Lead Mines Ashland Cairo Canaan Centre Ctskill 99 Centreville 7 32 6i Durham 1st 10 0i	258 00 9 50	
Dryden Fair Haven Genoa, 1st "2d "3d Ithaca	13 00 41 50 12 00 9 30 678 77	11 00 29 50 7 50 126 74	14 00 3 82 10 00	" 2d 6 00 East Windham 4 00 Greenville 26 65 Hillsdale 4 00 Hudson 175 00 Hunter 21 4	55 38 5 00 336 45	3 52
Ludlowville Merldian Owasco Port Byron	20 00 58 00 9 00 40 00	45 00 57 65	25 00	Jewett 875 28 Livingstonville New Lebanon	3 89 18 15 53	1 00
Scipio Scipioville Sennett		35 75	20 00	Spencertown 14 60 Valatie 80 00 Windham 64 63	90 00	8 10 5 00
Springport Victory	18 87		3 60	842 11	1,093 87	17 62
Weedsport	76 15	127 80		Pby of Genesee		
Pby of Ch	1,959 66	1,302 88	79 09	Attica         180 00           Batavia         325 55           Bergen         49 15	829 64	10 00
An Sable Forks	3			Bethany Centre 9 00 Byron	) 27 15	
and Black Brook Beekmantown Belmont Burke	6 00 28 07 24 50	24 75 24 14 18 00		Castile	16 57	8 00
Champlain Chateangay Chazy	2 00 22 35 16 33	22 00 25 75 35 00	2 00	Elba 10 00 Leroy 201 49 Leroy and Bergen 10 00	30 00 80 00 20 98	3 50 30 00
Constable Essex Fort Covington Keeseville	24 90 34 72 25 71	7 00 60 00 11 50 21 24	8 90	North Bergen 14 40 Oakfield 7 29 Orangeville Pavilion		7 10
Malone Mineville Mooers	561 99	105 75 16 00 8 50	4 79	Perry 60 00 Pike 47 00 Portageville	13 00	
Peru Plattsburgh Port Henry	8 00 65 40 78 38	7 00 173 00 71 08	8 00 6 07	Tonawanda Valley 6 56 Warsaw 389 76 Wyoming 13 62 Miscellaneous	190 90	75 51
	898 35	630 71	24 76	1,525 90	1,061 07	131 14
- *	Chemung.			Pby of Genesee Va	lley.	
Big Flats Breesport Burdette Dundee	45 00 26 85 62 00	35 00 19 99 32 12	20 00	Allegany 7 45 Almond 6 50 Andover	2 00	
Eddytown Elmira, 1st "Franklin S "Lake st. Havana	4 38	25 00 265 40 13 73 125 00 15 00 31 25		Angelica   9 27     Belmont   Bradford   47 82     Centreville   1 00     Cuba   20 00	148 00	
Hector Horse Heads Monterey Meckler burgh	5 50 13 50 3 14 7 00	101 48 10 00 23 00		Duke Centre Ellicottville 15 00 Franklinville 20 00 Kendall Creek Olean 71 02	11 25	10 00
Moreland Newfield Pine Grove	5 00	9 00 20 00		Olean 71 02 Portville Rushford 3 17	83 05	10 00
Rock Stream Southport Spencer	7 00	8 50 6 40 6 50	50	201 23		10 00
Sugar Hill Sullivansville Tyrone Watkins	3 75	5 00	96.40	Pby of Geneva.  Bellona 40 00 Branchport	18 00	40 00
Tracking	188 76 763 38	128 65 \$81 02	$\frac{26\ 40}{46\ 90}$	Canandaigua 135 08 Canoga 12 42 Dresden		7 42

	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			W. B'Ds.	SAB. S
Geneva, 1st 251 39 " North 300 75	71 80 130 25	300 75	Franklinville Greenport	18 50 14 00	17 68	
Gorham	9 13		Holbrook	00 50	OP PO	
Hopewell Manchester 8 00	35 90		Mattituck Middletown	29 50 39 62	37 78	13 50 2 90
MacDougall 7 00			Moriches	63 25	50 00	8 23
Naples 21 00 Oak's Corner 10 00	18 34		Port Jefferson	38 25	3 00	23 50
Oak's Corner 10 00 Ovid 63 12	30 (0		Sag Harbor Selden	89 50	29 19 1 00	
Penn Yan 122 48	100 00	39 45	Setauket	58 44	18 70	10 00
Phelps 1.0 71	151 60	30 00	Shelter Island	21 68		15 00
Romulus 102 21 Seneca 63 56	53 88 153 75	30 00 18 56	South Haven Southampton	173 00	82 05	
" Castle 62 00	76 55	21 00	Southold	75 25	10 00	51 75
" Falls 355 00 Trumansburgh 66 72	121 66 26 00	150 00	West Hampton	22 00	25 50	
Trumansburgh 66 72 Waterloo 72 00	124 79		Yaphank Miscellaneous	5 50 47 05	17 90	1
West Fayette	42 10					
1,803 44	1,192 84	682 18		1,088 59	390 08	132 89
•	2,.00	00% 10	Pby of	Lyons.		
Pby of Hudson.			East Palmyra	19 12	1 00	4 52
Amity 13 50			Fairville	44 20	00.00	
Callicoon Centreville 9 50	11 00		Galen Huron	44 51	28 00	
Chester 55 86	73 85	11 00	Junius	8 50		
Circleville 14 50 Clarkstown, Ger 5 00		3 50	Lyons	£8 83	55 60	
Clarkstown, Ger 5 00 Cochecton 16 00	12 00	5 00	Marion Newark	20 00 110 65	141 28	0= 00
Damascus			Ontario	410 00	141 %0	25 00
Denton 5 00	69.00		Palmyra	71 30	85 15	13 30
Florida, 1st 52 06 2d 14 82	63 00		Rose Savannah		7 25	
Goodwill 109 89	40 00		Sodus	6 00	7 50	
Goshen 207 46 Greenbush 5 00	175 00	50 00	" Centre			
Greenbush 5 00 Hamptonburgh 61 50	30 00	13 00	Wayne Williamson		23 82	
Haverstraw, 1st 29 72 Central 152 50		8 00	Wolcott, 1st	39 05	31 75	7 00
	150 00	76 25	" 2d	45 00	4 111 011	
Hempstead 5 00 Hopewell 26 00	30 99		Miscellaneous	15 00	17 35	
Jeffersonville, Ger 5 03				417 96	398 70	49 82
Liverty 7 00 Middletown, 1st 55 02	104 13		Phy of	Nassau.		
" 2d 246 87	17 60	70 00	Astoria	15 00		
Milford 2 22 Montgomery 96 40	50 00		Babylon	20 56	30 00	
Montgomery 96 40 Monticello 24 00	5 00	12 00	Bellmore	3 00		
Monroe	85 23		Christian Hook East W'msburgh.	4 65		
Mount Hope 5 00 Nyack 45 00	17 00 45 00		Ger.	5		
Ousville 5 00	40 00		Freeport	14 50	40.44	
Palisades 40 72			Glen Cove Green Lawn	2 00	13 14	
Port Jervis 24 27 Purvis 2 09		24 27	Hempstead			
Ramapo 400 00	54 00		Huntington, 1st	420 00	166 00	7 00
Ridgebury 12 96	14 00		Islip	44 00 84 27		43 25
Rockland, 1st 1 00 2d 1 00			Jamaica	74 22	158 01	20 100
Scotchtown 53 95	30 00	2 85	Melville Newtown	5 00 77 44	13 75	50 00
Stony Point 29 28		0~ 10	Northport	23 00	5 00	30 00
Unionville 89 10 Washing'nville, 1st 50 00		37 10	Oyster Bay	45 00		
" 2d 31 52	101 72		Roslyn Smithtown	S 00 20 00	5 83 5 00	
West Fown 78 00	62 36	23 00	Springfield	71 00	5 00	10 00
White Lake 13 00		3 00	St. Paul's	3 00		0.00
2,051 71	1,171 88	338 97	Whitestone Woodhaven	2 00 9 90		2 00
Pby of Long Islan	d.		-	946 54	401 73	112 25
Amagansett 8 00	15 38	8 00				112 20
Bellport		., ,,		Vew York.		
Bridgehampton 188 00 Brookfield	54 00		Montreal, Am. New York, Al-	800 00		
Cutchogue 20 00	5 00 7 00		len st Bohemian	18 70		
Easthampton 177 05	1 00	,	Donomian			

	w. B'DS.	SAB. S.	l		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
New York,			Pby of No.	rth River	r.	
Brick 1,271 39	152 75		Amenia	30 00	31 10	5 00
" ch Ch'l 26 55	311 28		South	55 59	92 20	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Calvary			Bethlehem	16 73	10 00	
Canal st . 43 18 Central	50 00		Canterbury	14.00		
Covenant 936 48	1,230 25		Cold Spring Cornwall	14 00 48 53	41 50	8 80
" Chapel	· ·		Fishkill	40 00	41 50	0 00
S4th st 50 00	34 50		Freedom Plains	15 00		
East 77th st 26 25	me		Highland Falls	41 00	22 07	20 00
Emmanuel ch. 5 98 Faith " 10 00	75		Hughsonville	4 20	14 20	30.00
Faith "10 00 5th ave. 23,425 03	1,426 41		Kingston Little Britain	$\frac{10}{28} \frac{00}{20}$	14 78	10 00 11 70
1st 8,213 70	-,	1,128 42	Lloyd	20 20	42 CO	11 10
1st Union 230 69	400.00		Malden			
4th 141 26	122 00		Marlborough			
4th ave 599 02 14th st 94 40	156 08 32 58		Matteawan	78 46		11 87
French, Evang'l 10 00	0× 00		Middle Hope Millertown	4 00		
Grace Chapel			Milton	4 00		
Harlem 298 05	244 00	120 00	Newburgh, 1st	165 00	171 00	55 00
Hope Chapel	35 57		" Calv'y	122 96	105 5±	
Madison sq 2,365 12	224 42		" Union	89 00	11 00	
Madison square Mem'l Ch. 18 00	250 00		New Hamburgh New Windsor			
Madison sq. Ger. 11 37 Madison st Ger. 5 00		26 37	Poughkeepsie	294 54	110 04	45 00
Madison st Ger. 5 00			Pine Plains	41 00	16 00	35 00
Memoriai 944 II	299 25		Pleasant Plains	11 28		
Mt. Washington 1,394 55	105 00		Pleasant Valley	31 00	15 00	CO 05
Murray Hill New York			Rondout Smithfield	136 25 12 14	35 00	62 25 8 14
North 80 00			Wappinger's Falls	12 14		0 14
Phelps Mem'l			Westminster			
Ch. 51 24		25 00	Miscellaneous	10 00	6 00	10 00
Phillips 101 25 Puritans 293 78	461 30	25 00		050.00	CO1 00	200 00
Puritans 293 78 Romeyn Chapel	10 00			,258 88	631 03	282 76
Rutgers	75 00		Pby of	Otsego.		
Seotch 1,468 50	550 00	120 00	Buel			
2d German 3 00			Cherry Valley	113 39	50 00	
Sea and Land 18 00 7th			Colchester		9 00 75 00	
" ave Chapel			Cooperstown	40 00	80 00	
Shiloh			Delai, 1st	41 00	15 00	16 00
Spring st 140 00	005 00		East Guilford	8 50		
13th st 344 00	305 00		Exeter Centre			
30th st Ch University pl 5,817 42	1,147 39		Fly Creek	15 00	43 25	
Washing'n H'ts 106 21	1,144 95		Gilbertsville Guilford Centre	81 00 13 00	40 20	
West 4,827 68	30 00	50 00	Hamden	6 17		
Westminster 82 69	61 50		Hobart	18 18		
West 23d st 78 00	47 26	10 00	Laurens			
West side Chap. 10 00 Miscellaneous 14 00	14 76	6 00	Middlefield Centre	40.00	6 00	
Miscellaneous 14 00			Milford New Berlin	19 00 8 64	17 82	
53.774 66	7,380 05	1,485 79	Oneonta	57 00	35 00	
Pby of Niagara.			Otego			
Albion 85 00	50 00		Richfield Springs	21 84	25 00	
Barre Centre 3 00		4 11	Shavertown	185 00		
Carlton 7 11 Holley 11 40	44 79	4 11 11 40	Springfield Stamford	55 00	19 25	15 00
Knowlesville 10 00	5 00	10 00	Unadilla	15 55	20 20	10.00
Lewiston 35 00	11 50	5 00	Worcester	5 00	25 50	
Lockport, 1st 170 80	161 51	60		W00 0W	4110 222	
2d ward 100	4 23			703 27	400 83	31 00
Lyndonville 24 00	30 00	8 20	Pby of Re	ochester.		
Mapleton 2 00	50 00	,	Avon	10 00	10 00	
Medina 55 00	88 32		Contrar	20 00	15 00	
Niagara Falls 88 67	96 17		Brighton	5 37	70 00	
Porter 25 12 Ridgeway 23 50			Brockport Caledonia	87 16 50 00	60 00 87 75	
Ridgeway 23 50 Somerset	10 00		Charlotte	30 110	01 13	
Tuscarora			Chili	30 00	2 00	
Wilson 6 74	14 16	6 74	Clarkson	28 06	004.00	
Wright's Corners	10 00		Dansville Fowlerville	31 05	234 00 35 00	
554 34	525 68	46 05	Gates		10 00	

		w. B'ds.	SAB. S.	1		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Geneseo, 1st Village	17 54 400 00	372 25	7 00 50 00	Corning	123 25	99 00	20 00
Groveland	14 53	60 00		Elk Creek Hammondsport	5 08	40 00	
Honeoye Falls Lima	45 00 30 00	2 00 41 50	38 00	Hornby Hornellsville	144 25	100 00	
Livonia Mendon	100 80 6 00	43 19 5 00	4 10	Howard Jasper	28 18 28 80	27 25 16 00	1 00
Moscow Mt. Morris	15 00 9 43	50 00	5 18	Painted Post Prattsburgh	18 45 64 31	20 00 29 28	2 00
Nunda Ogden	10 00 56 87	12 55 70 00		Pultney Wheeler	6 00	15 50	
Ossian Parma Centre	1 78			Woodbull Miscellaneous		3 79	
Pittsford	26 00	41 80	20. 49	miscenaneous	000.04		
Rochester, 1st Brick	406 90 800 00	577 13 450 00	20 43		693 91	555 25	29 10
" Cent'l 1	,585 72	245 00 275 82 150 97	397 57	Pby of S			00.00
" St. Peters " Calvery	160 00	150 97 65 00	75 00	Amboy Baldwinsville	33 00 30 00	20 00 39 80	20 00
W'm'ster Mem'l	$\frac{90\ 00}{47\ 00}$	72 00 22 88	19 00	Camillus Cazenovia	169 00	25 00 7 00	
" North				Cleveland Collamer			
Sparta, 1st	12 00 9 50	55 00	2 00	Constantia East Syracuse	20 00	14 00	
Springwater Sweden	22 60	30 25	6 60	Elbridge	9 00		40.00
Tuscarora Union Corners	8 42			Fulton	44 72 245 20	90 00 45 25	12 02 30 20
Victor Webster	25 07 14 50	20 00		Hannibal Jamesville	10 00		
Wheatland	17 00	53 34		Jordan La Fayette	16 00 22 00	8 00	8 00
Miscellaneous		189 70		Lenox Liverpool	8 35	22 00	
	,191 30	3,429 13	624 88	j Manlius	30 41		0.10
Pby of St. I	Lawrene 8 33	ce. 34 96	1 50	Marcellus Mexico	37 85 124 50	20 68 67 40	6.40
Brasher Falls Brownville	6 10 4 16	25 00	1 50	Oneida Lake "Valley	30 12		15 12
Canton	4 10			Onondaga Valley Oswego, 1st	48 28	25 00	
Cape Vincent Carthage	26 00	30 00 15 00		Otisco Grace	111 59 25 00	A0 00	
Chaumont De Kalb	$\frac{2}{3} \frac{00}{00}$			Pompey	20 00		
· Junction Dexter	2 00 10 25	8 00		Ridgeville	2 00		
Ellsworth Gouverneur	122 09	50 00		Skaneateles Syracuse, 1st	145 80 198 12	101 54 23 40	
Hammond	80 00	100 00		" 1st Ward " 4th		38 00 388 00	
Helena Heuvelton				" Park Cen-	483 06	303 00	483 66
Le Ray Louisville				Wampsville		303 UU	400 00
Morristown Orkans	5 60	17 00		Miscellaneons .	31 35		
Oswegatchie, 1st	$\begin{array}{ccc} 30 & 00 \\ 6 & 40 \end{array}$	150 00 12 50	15 00		1,570 35	1,238 07	574 80
Ox Bow Pressis	23 00	35 50		Pby of		10.00	
Potsdam	87 83	45 60		Argyle Bay Road	10 00	12 62	
Rossie Sackett's Harbor	15 07 8 30	25 00	4 50	Bolton Brunswick	26 40		6 40
Theresa Wadd ngton	10 66 21 94	77 00		Caldwell Cambridge	30 00 15 00	12 50 103 00	20 00
Watertown, 1st Stone st	867 32	258 10 12 50		Chester Cohoes	107 00	79 93	1 00
-	902 05	895 56		East Lake George	3 00	69 19	1 00
Pby of S		999 90	21 00	Fort Edward Glen's Falls	11 25 110 00	179 00	
Addison	73 00	52 00	6 10	Green Island Hebron	18 68	10 54	
Arkport Bath	10 00	93 00		Hoosic Falls Johnsonville	144 62 38 10	70 50 87 10	47 89 18 10
Campbell Canisteo	176 00 11 59	30 00 5 00		Lansingburgh, 1st Lansingburgh, Ol	85 11	120 77	10 00
Canaseraga Cohocton	5 00	3 00 21 43		vet Malta	85 56	76 16 16 89	
Conocton	3 00	&I 45		Mana		16 82	

	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S	i		w. B'D8.	SAB. S.
Mechanicsville			Pby of W	estchester	,	
Melrose 30	37		Bedford	94 00	4 10	
Midd e Granville North Granville	12 80		Bethany	73 00		15 00
Pittstown	12 00		Bridgeport, 1st Croton Falls	114 24 32 40	216 00	
Salem 63 (			Darien	15 00		
Sandy Hill 57 : Schaghticoke 10 (		10 00	Gilead	37 00	00.00	0= 00
Stillwater, 1st 15		10 00	Greenburgh Greenwich	284 24 23 30	93 00 22 00	35 00 4 30
" 2d			Hartford	90 00	~~ 00	4 00
Troy, 1st 922	8 317 25	80 00	Huguenot Mem.	28 90	15 00	5 60
		00 00	Irvington Katonah	549 00 8 00		8 00
" 3d	n == 05		Mahopac Falls	32 63	25 00	0 00
" 9th 78 (	0 77 35		Mahopac Falls Mt. Kisco	34 45	50 00	
" Mt. Ida Me-			New Rochelle North Salem	220 61 5 00	201 20	
morial 10 9			Patterson		10 00	
" Oakwood ave 12 " " Park 29 :	6 40 27 23 47 00		Peekskill, 1st	403 39	39 66	204 57
" Second st 1.009 (	2 321 80		" 2d Pleasantville	6 25		
Westminster 45	89 147 85	42 39	Pott's Memorial	15 00		
Woodside 202	23 104 76 21 05	65 00	Port Chester	96 94	3 23	
Warrensburgh Waterford 575		10 00	Poundridge Riverdale	54 25 48 00		25 00
Whiteball 23 6	3 157 25		Rye	573 64	286 34	222 35
Miscellaneous	45 75		Sing Sing	225 00	85 50	10 00
4,251	3,290 42	310 78	South East   " East Centr	60 75 e 6 75		45 75
	•		" Salem	183 23	56 37	
Pby of Utica	•		Stamford, 1st	284 14	250 00	28 30
Augusta 12 3		5 00	Thompsonville	152 96	78 25	
Booneville 45 5 Camden 22 5		6 56	Throgg's Neck Tremont	46 00	44 00	
Clayville	15 00	0 30	West Farms		31 00	
Clinton 71			White Plains	55 81	61 50	
Deerfield			Yonkers, 1st " Day Spring	237 30 27 12	350 00	75 00
Ferestport & Alder Creek			" Westminster	r 124 98	246 04	14 00
Grant			Yorktown	76 00		26 00
Hamilton College Holland Patent 18	)4 32 25			4,319 28	2,137 19	718 87
Ilion	14 52 25				2,101 10	110 01
Kirkland 50			SYNOD			
Knoxboro 34 '	4 99 60		Pby of		44.25	
Little Falls 70	77 197 25		Amesville Athens	3 00	11 25	
Lowville 40	00 13 50		Barlow			
Lyons Falls Martinsburgh 12	73 2 75	4 52	Bashan	2 50		
New Hartford 80		4 02	Beech Grove Beres	5 00		
Norwich			Beverly	0 00	9 96	
Ohio Oneida 200	00 977 05		Bristol	15 00	<b>**</b> 00	
Oneida Castle 18			Carthage Chester	18 72	7 00	
Oriskany 16	51	2 00	Cross Roads	2 00		
Rome 160 ; Sauquoit 9		6 38	Decatur	= 00		
South Trenton	7 00	0 00	Deerfield Gallipolis	5 00	59 00	
Turin 8	54 24 53		Logan	30 00	37 00	10 00
Utica, 1st 588 "Bethany 62		85 20	Marietta	6 80	111 20	
" Elizabeth st	no 494 9Y		Matamoras McConnellsville	3 78 4 50		
" Memorial 105	20 101 10	8 20	Middleport	6 87	11 00	
Westm'ster 118 Vernon 50	73 185 00 00 38 00	8 20	Nelsonville		3 35	
" Centre 20	03 16 17	10 00	New England New Plymouth	$\frac{2}{11} \frac{00}{00}$	50 00	
Verona 17	75 14 00		Pomeroy	49 53	10 67	29 53
Waterville 21 Westernville 72		12 50	Rutland			
Whitesboro 15		1.2 00	Stockport Syracuse	1 60	2 79	
West Camden 61	00	1 00	Tupper's Plains	2 00	6 00	
Williamstown 10 Wolcott Mem'l 45			Warren		10 70	
Mi-cellaneous 45	8 65		Watertown Miscellaneous		5 00	
2,007	88 2,825 38	99 56	4	169 30	334 93	39 53

	W	7. B'DS.	SAB. S.		w. E'Ds.	SAB. S.
Pby of Belle	efontaire.			Cincinnati, 4th [10 00]		
Bellefontaine	158 06	93 50	48 53	" 5th 9 60	125 00 111 01	
Belle Centre Buck Creek	13 00	63 47		" 7th 88 18	115 25	27 68
Buck Creek Bucyrus	22 00 28 85	20 10 82 37		" Central 204 45	200 00	
Crestline	7 55	63 22		" Cummins- ville 29 70	118 23	23 70
De Graff		14 00		" Mt Au-		
Dunki k Forest	4 10	10 67	4 10	burn 167 96	479 10	84 04
Galion		48 44		" Poplar st 33 15 " Walnut	5 00	
Huntsville Kenton	7 00 70 72	4 38 55 00	10 50	Hills 595 48	263 60	
Marseilles	6 00	25 00	10 00	" West'ster 100 00 " 1st Ger 25 00	120 00	
Mount Blanchard				" 2d " 24 00		
New Washington Nevada	2 00			Cleves 5 00	72 10	12 00
Patterson	10 00			Clifton 65 08 Codege Hill 85 54	47 00 141 00	60 82
Rush Creck	A 00			Delhi 12 00	30 00	
Rushsylvania Sandusky	6 00			Elizabeth & Berea 5 00	0.05 40	0.05
Spring Hills Upper Sandusky	14 47	15 11		Glendale         72 88           Goshen         15 25	235 40	8 05 6 25
Upper Sandusky	$\frac{6}{42} \frac{75}{55}$	17 50 114 00		Harrison 8 (0)		3
Urbana West Liberty	42 55 14 07	21 00		Lebanon 25 00	70 00	
Zanesfield	2 75			Loveland Mådeira		
Miscellaneous		35 00		Madisonville 15 78		
	415 87	679 69	63 13	Mason and Pisgah 14 00		8 00
				Monroe Monterey 1 00		
Phy of Ch				Montgomery 55 43	36 60	23 00
Bainbridge	3 00			Morrow 30 00	51 00	6 77
Belfast Bethel	6 00			Moscow Mt, Carmel 9 00		3 00
Bloomingburgh	40 E0	25 00	-	New Richmond		
Bourneville	13 00	131 35		Pleasant Ridge 44 99	32 25	5 60
Chillicothe, 1st	325 30	34 71	23 00	Pleasant Run Reading and Lock-		
" Mem'				land 6 00	25 00	
Concord Cynthiana	15 25	27 75	5 00	Sharonville 5 60 Somerset 9 00	5 00	7 00
Fall Creek			1	Springda'e 23 39	33 75	
Frankfort	15 00	15 00	3 00	Venice 21 00	00.00	
French Greenfield	4 00 143 40	74 18		Westwood 8 II Williamsburgh	80 60	
Greenland	3 00	3 20		Wyoming 395 00	120 00	30 00
Hamden	012.66	11 00		Miscellaneous 365 00	396 81	
Hillsboro Marshall	212 66	110 00 6 46	32 00	3,367 09	4,059 79	445 16
McArthur				,	Ť	
Mona Mt. Pleasant	2 50 44 13	18 75	0.05	Pby of Cleveland		
New Market	4 75	10 10	3 25	Akron, 1st 13 00	15 50	3 00
New Petersburgh	20 00			Ashtabula 11 00	91 51	
North Fork Piketon	30 15	34 12		Brecksville 18 00 Cleveland, 1st 3,550 78	47 92 703 06	190 88
Pisgah	60 00	36 00		2d 1,146 50	609 60	69 60
S: 1 m	168 97	194 15	39 94	" Case av 436 00	167 45	25 00
Sinking Spring Union	7 00			" Calv'y Chap. 11 88 " Euclid av 295 13	217 00	5 40
Washington	29 66	90 09		" North 107 20	27 50	103 60
Waverly Wilkesville	11 60	31 23 10 00		" South 95 50 " Wilson av 34 80	17 65 8 00	6 00 6 80
Wilmington	15 00	10 00		" Wilson av 34 80 " Woodl'd av 380 00	401.84	0 00
Miscellaneous	32 00			East Cleveland 27 50	70.00	
	1,209 87	852 99	100 10	Guilford 16 00 Independence	12 00	
		002 33	106 19	I Kingsville 2 00		
Pby of Ci		4.45.00		Lafayette		10.00
Avondale Bantam	254 17 1 00	147 02 10 00	44 00	Milton 16 09 Northfield 40 62	45 50	10 00 12 50
Batavia				North Springfield	81 50 13 75	2.2 30
Bethel	20 10	27 92	9 00	Orwell 10 00	13 75 16 60	
Bond Hill Cheviot, Ger.	5 00			Rome 16 60	27 25	5 50
Cincinnati, 1st	55 00	158 50	25 00	rolon 2 52	10 21	
" 2d " 8d	326 45 111 90	306 00 504 25	61 25	Streetsborough Wadsworth		
ou	111 90	JU # 23	63.10	17 agonorus		
	1 in					

	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
West, Resive Col. 10 00	10 00		Springfield, 1st	105 00	736 07	
Willoughby 15 00 Miscellaneous 5 20	37 30 50 00	3 50 5 20	Troy	90 00 84 04	473 50 276 72	
		446 38	Washington Xenia	5 67 130 75	150 20	50 75
6,273 32	2,631 14	440 93	Yellow Springs	71 00	75 00	00 10
Pby of Columbus.			Miscellaneous -		85 81	
Amanda Bethel			:	1,766 12	4,413 19	102 61
Blendon 32 05	44 11	4 63	Pby of	Huron.		
Bremen Central College 77-10	42 50	4 50	Bloomville	5 44 4 60	70 53 5 00	
Civalovillo	68 93		Clyde Elmore	5 02	26 08	2 02
Columbus, 1st 900 00 2d 185 18	276 00 395 31		Fostoria Fremont	31 50 83 00	87 00 121 26	10 00
" lloge 19 00 West-	40 00	4 00	Genoa	1 00		
minster 15/30	167 55	4 30	Graytown Green Springs	1 90	11 00	1 90
Darby Dublin 4 00	20 00		Huron McCutcheonville	26 00	30 15	
Greencastle 2 00 Greenfield 2 00			Melmore	1 96	12 50	18 04
Grove City 1 00			Milan Monroeville	20 42	8 60 34 00	17 84
Groveport 1 50 Lancaster 46 19	$\begin{array}{c} 6 & 00 \\ 45 & 60 \end{array}$	26 34	Norwalk Olena	93 75 10 00	66 00	
Lathopolis 9 50	29 00 165 07	5 00 9 75	Pern	8 00	12 25	
Lower Liberty	68 30	9 75	Republic Sandusky	112 50	87 28	
Midway Mifflin 26 40	27 35	2 00	Tittin	5 03	80 89	5 03
Mt Sterling 12 25	24 30	~ 00		409 52	652 54	36 79
New Holland Reynoldsburgh			Pby of	Lima.		
Rush Creek 10 00 Scioto 3 00	19 00 22 37	4 00	Ada	41 60	60 00	22 60
Worthington 4 00	15 68		Arcadia Blanchard	4 50 10 00	47 00	
Miscellaneous 100 00	19 60		Bluffton Celina	3 19 9 00		4 00
1,460 22	1,496 67	64 54	Centre			¥ 00
Pby of Dayton,	2.00		Columbus Grove Delphos	10 00 46 20	3 00 87 92	7 29
Bath Bedbrook 7 00	2 00		Dupont	21 00		
Bethel 3 00 Blue Ball 6 00	22 00		Enon Valley Findlay	39 00	100 00	
Camden 7 00	16 43		Harrison Kalida	10 00		
Carrollton Cedarville 13 00			Leipsie	1 50 25 00	180 80	
Clifton 61 74 Collinsville	167 61		Lima, Market St. Main St.	5 00		1 00
Dayton 1st 181 24	445 00		McComb Middlepoint	10 00 4 00	9 91	
" 4th 30 45 " Memorial 29 00	$\frac{40 \pm 0}{119 \cdot 00}$		Mt. Jefferson		8 00	
" Park 17 50 " Third st 483 00	107 63 513 00		New Salem New Stark			
Eaton 4 00	10 70		North Bethel Ottawa	1 95 6 00	11 00	
Ebenezer Fletcher	10 57		Rockport	5 00		
Frankfin 5 00 Gettysburgh 13 15	40 04		Shanesville Sidney,	10 00 21 17	75 00	
Greenville 34 25	48 00		St. Mary's Turtle Creek	13 00	24 70 30 00	
Hamilton 16 57 Harmony	154 50	16 57	Union	45 04		04.00
Jacksonburgh 4 00 Middletown 87 74	2 70 49 10	26 96	Van Wert Wapakoneta	45 84 3 04	35 18	84 00 3 04
Monroe 3 00		%0 v0	West Newton West Union	5 00		
New Carlisle 18 00 New Jersey 9 05	4 35 43 72		ost Onton		670 11	71.00
New Paris Osborn 6 61				350 99	672 51	71 93
Oxford 59 16	306 00	5 43	Pby of M			
Piqua 77 80 Pleasant Valley	186 51		Alliance Beloit	21 00 6 00	12 00 14 50	
Riley 3 00 Seven Mile 19 50	26 60		Brookfield Canfield	5 00	22 00	
Somerville 5 00	20 00		Canton	105 00	01.01	
South Charleston 23 90		2 90	Champion	11 12	21 36	

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1		w. B'Ds.	\$AB. S.
Clarkson		17 15		Fayette			
Coitsville Columbiana	5 50			Grand Rapids Haskins		15 00	
Concord	3 00			Hicksville	•		
East Palestine Ellsworth	1 35 87 00	9 41 50 50	17 00	Highland Hull's Prairie			
Hanover		00 00		Lost Creek	9 69		9 69
Hubbard Kinsman	13 00		13 00	Madison	2 00		
Lectonia	12 05	4 00		Maumee Milton Centre			
Liberty Lowell				Mt. Salem	5 00		
Massillon	75 76	84 25	15 00	Napoleon North Baltimore	5 00 5 00		
Middle Sandy Mineral Ridge	29 00	53 00		{ Paulding			
Newton New Lisbon	16 00			Pemberville Perrysburgh 1st		40 00	
New Lisbon Niles	81 00 12 00	225 50 10 00	37 00 2 00	" Walnut	st.	23 00	14.00
North Benton	44 00	82 75	22 00	Toledo, 1st	126 35 6 65	162 21 52 72	14 30 6 65
Pleasant Valley	11 00 3 00	17 10		" Westm'r	57 52	137 80	
Poland	183 39	149 00	152 77	" 1st Cong	5 00		2 00
Salem Vienna	35 87	103 65		" South		4 00	
Warren	38 50	8 88 123 15		Tontogany Waterville	18 00	23 00	8 00
Youngstown, 1st	t 1,091 82	256 69	50 00	l West Bethesda	71 10		8 93
" Belmon				West Unity Weston	11 00 4 25	83 42 66 19	3 00
Ave. " Westm	6 98			Miscellaneous	1 ~0	32 00	
ter	15 50		1 89		372 65	790 70	53 97
Miscellaneous		15 50		Phy of Po			00 01
	1,913 84	1,275 39	310 66	Pby of Por Buckeye	rismouin,		
Pharof	Marion.			Buckeye Bucha Vista, Ger Cedron			
Ashley		8 45		Coalton			
Berlin Brown	1 00 5 00	27 00		Decatur Folomonaville	FM 0F	40.00	14 25
Caledonia	8 00			Eckmansville Feesburgh	57 25	10 00	14 20
Cardington Chesterville	16 39		## OU	Felicity	5 00	40.18	
Delaware	298 00	284 00	16 39 47 00	Georgetown Green Brier, Ger	16 00	10 45	
Delhi Genoa	28 25	25 00		Hanging Rock	5 86		
Iberla	25 10		7 10	Higginsport Huntington			
Jerome Kingston	1 55			Ironton . Jackson	210 00	10.00	10 00
La Rue				Johnston		16 32	
Liberty Marion	16 00 40 60	38 00 148 37	8 00 5 60	Madison Manchester	50 00	44 44	
Marysville	7 10	64 00	3 00	Mineral Springs	50 00	11 11	
Milford Centre Mt. Gllead	4 00 32 40	19 59 47 50		Mt. Joy Mt. Leigh	18 00	90.00	2 00
Ostrander	30 28	35 00	4 00	Oakland		30 00	3 00
Pisgah Porter	5 74 3 00	18 00		Portsmouth, 1st	256 33	38 29 162 75	50 00
Providence	1 25			" let G	er	102 ()	
Radnor and Thompson	2 70			Red Oak Ripley	20 00 20 00	40 00	20 00
Richwood	4 00			Rome		40 00	**O OO
Salem Sunbury				Russellville Sandy Spring	16 28	5 00	
Trenton	6 00	60 00		Sardima			
West Berlin York	6 00 20 00	36 00 7 50	1	West Union Winchester	50 00 15 00	10 00	
	-			Miscellaneous	10 00	34 00	
707	557-36	818 41	88 09	-	739 72	867 92	97 25
Pby of A	Iaumee.						01 20
Antwerp Bowling Green	12 00	50 00	*	Pby of St. C	tairsville	•	
Bryan Cecil		51 48		Bannock	1 50		
Defiance	22 44	76 00		Barnesville Bealsville	17 00	45 90	12 00
Delta Eagle Creek	6 65	12 88	1 40	Bellaire, 1st	60 00	89 00	
Edgerton Edgerton	5 00	11 00		Bethel 2d	21 23 5 00	142 00 9 25	

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Benlah				New Philadelphia	19 00	20 60	19 00
Birmingham	8 00			Oak Ridge	21.00	17 50	23 00
Buchanan Buffato	60 00	54 10		Pleasant Hill Potter Chapel	34 00 5 00		20 00
Cadiz	64 28	366 04	9 33	Richmona	29 40	32 27	9 80
Caldwell		9 11		Ridge	8 00	56 00	
Cambridge	110 00	105 00 73 00	30 00	Sameville Scio	33 00	19 00 5 00	
Concord Coal Brook	60 60 15 15	19 00	3 50	Smithfield			
Crab Apple	55 74	142 13	33 74	Steubenville, 1st	29 41	38 75	9 70
Farmington	11 02 37 00	12 30 51 75		" 2d Old	63 46 13 00	216 40 46 00	22 05
Freeport Kimbolton	31 00	91 19		Still Fork	13 05	16 56	4 00
Kirkwood	25 86	63 83		Toronto	6 00	0.42	
Lore City Martin's Ferry	7 00	33 00 137 00		Two Ridges Unrichsville	25 50	9 42 67 00	14 50
Martin's Ferry Morristown	68 22 5 52	52 (8		Unionport	6 00	34 00	11 00
Mount Pleasant	27 87	105 42		Waynesburgh		15 00	22.22
New Athens	16, 75	87 45 2 45		Weilsville Valley Crack	110 00	125 73	26 00 70 00
New Castie Nottingnam	117 00	50 85		Yellow Creck Miscellaneous	172 40	27 (0	10 00
Olive	111 00	25 00		_			
Portland				1	,672 19	1,300 81	412 26
Powhattan Rock Hill	42 50	10 00	10 00	Pby of 1	Vooster.		
Scotch Ridge	10 90		10 78	Apple Creek	17 42		
Se. ecaville	15 15	18 00		Ashiand	48 00	75 26	
Short Creek	8 84	48 00 241 00	50 00	Believille Beriin	7 UO 3 UO	26 50	
St. Clairsville Stillwater	3 00	211 00	90 00	Bethel	10 30	2 10	2 30
Washington		63 20		Black Creek			
Wegee	2 50	10.00		Blooming Grove Canal Fulton	8 54	24 22	
West Brooklyn Westchester	4 00 2 00	12 00		Chester	6 30	9 00	
Wheeling Valley	5 00			Clear Fork	4 00		
Woodsfield	5 00	F 00		Congress Creston	25 54 19 09	30 00	
Miscellaneous		5 00		Dalton	19 09		
	992 13	2,025 78	159 35	Doylestown	14 00	8 25	W 4 00
Pby of Ste	ubenvill	e.		Fredericksburgh Hayesville	86 00	28 56 65 00	54 00
Amsterdam	25 00		15 00	Holmesville	22 00	00 00	6 00
Annapolis	19 00		10 00	Hopewell	70 00	19 00	4 00
Bac in Ridge	10 00	35 00		Jackson Jeromeville	38 51	41 50	26 24
Bakersville Beech Spring	33 00	18 13	3 00	Lexington	91 25	23 25	26 25
Bethel	52 42		9 00	Loudonville	2 00	F0.00	104.05
Be hesda Bethlehein	85 00 8 00	30 00 27 85	2 84	Mansfield, 1st Marshallville	223 45	56 00	124 05
Bloomfield	5 00	21 63	45 60	McKay			
Buchanan Chapel		57 00		Millersburgh	0.45	36 81	
Carroliton	41 00	26 00	15 00	Mt. Laton Nashville	3 15		
Centre Unity	4 00			Olivesburgh			
Cormth	57 00	29 20	41 00	Ontario	00.00	40.00	# 00
Cross Creek	18 00	26 00	13 75	Orange Orrvine	28 60 17 75	10 60 15 92	7 00 10 35
Deersville Del Roy	31 15		10 00	Perrysville	17 75 15 78	13 75	10 00
Dennison	0. 30	22 00	10 00	Plymouth	10 00	20 00	00.05
East Liverpool	17 79	105 00		Savannah Sielby	68 89 5 00	103 00	36 25
East Springfield Feed Spring	10 00		3 50	Shiloh	3 00		
Harlem	559 50	26 00	27 50	Shreve		41 00	1
Hopedale	12 00	24 00		Wayne	6 55 7 50	14 00 22 61	
Irondale Island Creek	9 00		11 00	West calem Wooster, 1st	77 23	153 13	12 02
Kilgore		5 00	11 00	" West-	400 01	0.10.40	08.80
Lima	5 00	15 00		minster Miscellaneons	100 04 30 00	240 18	27 70
Linton Long's Run	24 99	15 00 76 90	6 67	_			
Madison	5 52		0.01	1	,071 89	1,074 61	836 16
Minerva Monroeville	9 00	10.00		Pby of Zo	inesville		
Nebo		18 00		Bladensburg			
New Cumberland				Brownsville	78 50		82 50
Newcomerstown New Hagerstown	23 60	13 50	10.00	Chandlersville Clark	21 13 13 00	. 24 60	
New Harrisburgh		19 90	10 00	Corning	29 00		
- 17							

		w. B'DS.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Coshocton	55 00	76 95		Westminster	10.00		
Dresden Duncan's Falls	32 75 8 87	55 00 20 00		Willits	13 00		
Fairmount	0 01				519 59	265 50	45 96
Frazeysburgh Fredericktown	15 80			Pby of Los .	Angeles	3.	
Granville	93 52	11 00	37 57	Anaheim, 1st	15 00	4 50	
Hanover High Hill	19 50	20 00		" Spanish Arlington	35 50	87 50	
Homer Jefferson	4 66 23 00	20 00 27 00		Carpenteria			
Jersey	40 00	35 70		Colton El Cajon	14 01	9 81	4 01
Johnstown Keenc	14 00	58 00	3 56	Los Alamos		04 80	
Kirkersville	1 50	25 00	0 00	Los Angeles 1st	56 00 12 60	84 70	
Madison Martinsburgh	79 85 5 00	28 50 25 00		Cutnes	e		
Millwood				Los Nietos, "	D.		
Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon Mt. Zion	47 00	53 50		Newport	5 00 7 00		
Mt. Zion	8 00	23 50 47 45	9 22	Ojai Orange	13 10	7 50	
Muskingum Newark, 1st	46 22	2 00	9 44	Pasadena Pomona		9 15 3 15	
" 2d " Salem G	11 50 or 11 75			San Bernardino	12 65	5 10	A 00
New Concord	24 00	48 45	4 00	San Buenaventura San Diego	52 00		6 00
New Lexington Norwich	1 00 41 00	33 50		Santa Ana	14 30	44.00	5 55
Oakfield	7 00	00 00		Santa Barbara Santa Maria	30 00 5 00	16 00	
Otsego Pataskala	11 00	82 00		Santa Monica		4 25	
Roscoe				Santa Paula Tustin	6 45	11 55	
Roseville Rural Dale	1 96	20 00		Westminster	7 00 5 50	8 00	
Shawnee	1 50	F 05		Wilmington			
Uniontown Unity	1 50 6 14	5 65			291 11	196 11	15 56
Utica Waterford	24 00	66 29		Pby of Sacr	rament	0.	
West Carlisle				Amador Arbuckle			
Zan sville, 1st 2d	48 50 42 50	36 99 178 25	8 50	Bethel			
" Putnam	85 10	277 33	10 10	Carson City Chico	5 00		
Miscellaneous	5 00			Columbia	3 00		
	929 25	1,251 66	100 45	Colusa El Dorado			
SANOD O	F PACIFIC			Elk Grove Elko	6 00		
	Benicio.			Eureka	10 00		
	10 00		4 15	Fresno Grayson			
Arcata Big Valley	2 00		4 15	Gridley			
Bloomfield Bolinas	5 00			Ione City Marysville			
Calistoga	14 50		4 50	Merced	20 00 17 00		
Clear Lake, 1st	3 00 8 00			Modesto Nord	17 00		
Davisville	16 75		5 10	Oakdale			
Dixon Duncan's Mills				Oleta Placerville	10 00		
Fulton	2 70			Plymouth Red Bluff			
Healdsburgh Mendocino	20 20		3 20	Redding	4 00		
Napa Petaluma	178 40 16 20	131 50		Sacramento, 14th st W'stm'r	30 00	75 00	
Plainfield	10 ~0			Sonora	3 50		
Point Arena Pope Valley	3 00			Stockton Tehama		75 00	
San Rafael	79 81	72 00	10 81	Tracy			
Santa Rosa Shiloh	48 20 2 20	32 00	8 20	Virginia City Willows			
St. Helena	23 00 15 00	30 00	7 00		109 50	150 00	
Tomales Two Rocks	13 00			Pby of San B			
Ukiah Vacaville	27 13 3 50		3 00	Alameda	runuis	50 00	
Vallejo	15 00			Berkeley, 1st	14 10	43 10	6 70

	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.	1		w. B'Ds.	SAB. 8.
Brooklyn 35 00 Concord	60 00	`	Bethlehem Bridgewater, Bull Creek	15 00 27 00	59 00	
Concord Danville Noe Valley Oakland, 1st 559 75 2d 4 Chipage	472 10		Concord Cross Roads	1 60 16 32		
C III II CSC			Emsworth Evans City	8 21 6 00	101 25	0.00
Welsh Pacheco San Francisco, 1st 15 00	10 25		Fairmount Freedom Glasgow	10 20 8 00	11 00 24 30	2 00
" Calvary 660 39	263 45	55 28	Glenfield Hilands	3 00 25 61	19 00	
" Chinese " French			Hoboken Industry	12 22 10 0	11 0 00 35 50	
" Hamilton Sq. " Howard 253 26	158 00 75 00	27 26	Leetsdaie Long Island M livale	195 54 74 50	5 65 78 50 74 08	11 60 39 00
"	64 65		Natrona Neville Is'and	13 00	20 00	55 00
" Memorial " Olivet			New Salem Pine Creek, 1st	18 00 3 60		
" Spanish " St. Johns 153 20			Plains	5 00 2 80	30 00	
" Westmin- ster 63 00 " Wood-	73 00	7 00	Pleasant Hill Rochester Sewickley	5 00	5 00 270 00	471 64
San Pablo 3 60	21 25 9 50		Springdale	\$2 67 7 00	118 77 25 43	9 00
Walnut Creek 5 00 West Berkeley			Tarentum West Bellevne	18 S5 6 75	55 00	
1,801 30	1,295 30	96 24	Miscellaneous	30 00	2,567 49	663 64
Pby of San José. Alvarado			Pby of .	Blairsvill		
Arroyo Grande Bakersfield			Armagh Beulah	5 18 88 61	282 00	43 00
Cambria Cayncas Centreville 11 00			Blacklick Blairsville	347 94	171 42	119 08
Gilroy 10 00 Hollister		3 00	Braddock Centreville	17 00	104 00	
Livermore 10 25 Los Gatos 12 00			Chest Springs Conemangh Congruity	2 00 38 00	70 00 29 93	
Mayfield Menlo Park Milpitas 6 00			Cross Roads Derry	10 00 150 00	6 00 166 14	3 00 15 00
Milpitas 6 00 Mouterey Plano	<b>V</b>		Ebensburgh Fairfield	24 00 100 00	50 00	12 00
Pleasanton Porterville			Greensburgh Ha rison City	107 78 18 00 22 05	190 00 16 00 30 48	
Salinas San José 144 00	171 50		Irwin Johnstown Laird	59 50 3 30	203 50	17 00
San Leandro 4 00 San Luis Obispo Santa Clara	72 00		Latrobe Ligonier	105 50 37 00	158 73 25 00	34 82 15 00
Visalia Watsonville 10 00	15 00		Livermore Manor	22 00 5 00		
Miscellaneous 20 00			Murrysville New Alexandria New Salem	82 00 72 55 40 00	144 25 75 68 65 00	7 04
227 25 SYNOD OF PENNSYLY.	258 50	3 00	Parnassus Penn	108 02	100 00	
Phy of Allegheny			Pine Run Pleasant Grove	20 00 16 50	31 55	
Allegheny, 1st 207 10 " 1st Ger 37 57 " 2d 21 27	310 88	56 84	Plum Creek Poke Run Salem	66 00 135 53 17 70	47 50	43 00 47 27
" 2d 21 87 " Central 113 75 " M'Clure Av 185 16	100 31 144 75	30 00	Union Unity	15 32 53 60	50 50	13 10
" North 958 52 " Providence 50 00	213 75 540 29 26 50	14 09	Verona	15 45		9 00
" School st 45 00 " Valley	30 00		Phy	1,801 23 f Butler.	2,026 68	378 31
Bakerstown 62 75 Beaver 50 00 Bellevue 14 65	117 53	10 00	Allegheny	7 00	90 70	
Bellevue 14 65 Bethel 5 00	50 00	19 47	Amity Buffalo	8 00	28 72 89 00	8 00

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		w. B'DS.	SAB. S.			W. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Butler	213 23	117 40	86 58	St. Thomas	3 50	0.0*	
Centre Centreville	49 88 36 58	35 76 27 13	22 32	Strasburg Upper	5 00	3 25	
Clintonville	14 00	19 (10	6 00	Upper Path Valley		58 11	126 86
Concord Fairview	53 59 6 00	81 50 9 50	36 65	Warfordsburgh Waynesboro	65 60	171 94	
Grove City		207 34	42 75	Wells Valley	11 72	111 01	
Harlansburgh Harrisville	14 42	$\frac{90\ 00}{21\ 00}$	9 42	-	3,570 82	4,564 98	1,058 01
Jefferson Centre	7.00	41 00		· ·	2,010 02	4,004 00	1,000 01
Karns City Martinsburgh	6 00 4 00	1S 00		Pby of			
Middlesex	77 00	25 00	22 00	Ashmun	11 50 12 35	113 76	
Mt. Nebo Muddy Creek	11 00 6 00	68 00 44 25		Avondale Bryn Mawr	186 13	£0 66	59 00
New Hope	9 17	7 00		Charlestown	3 00		
New Salem	30 00	60 00		Chester, 1st	103 60	15 80	
North Butler " Liberty	7 20 8 38	28 00 35 97		" ity		70 01	40.00
" Washington	33 50	25 00	18 50	Coatesville Darby, 1st	33 00	90 (0	12 79
Petrolia Pine Grave	2 00 174 25			Darby, 1st "Borough		53 48	
Plain Grove	271 78	119 47	57 02	Dilworthtown Doe Run	4 00	10 42	
Pleasant Valley Portersville	16 19	16 00 24 90		Downingtown, Ce	n-		
Serub Grass	70 42	21 50	32 14	tral	10 86	192 17	
Summit	8 00	42 15	00.00	East Whiteland Fagg's Manor	107 60	70 00 40 00	50 00
Sunbury Unionville	57 93 15 56	91 33 18 00	28 92 10 56	Fairview	13 00	13 00	50 00
Westminster	14 00	13 00	7 50	Forks of Brandy	105 37	79 52	
Zelienople		64 76		Glen Riddle	26 00	19 52	
1	,232 17	1,448 68	388 36	Great Valley	17 00	92 65	2.00
				Honey Brook Kennett Square	366 10 16 00	107 (0 22 00	2 60
Pby of C				Marple	9 00	47 75	
Big Spring	179 00	344 89	69 00	Media	69 26 10 00	30 00	17 15
Bloomfield Buck Valley	94 82	35 52	6 20	Middletown New London	65 60	56 00	
Buffalo	50 00			Nottingham	5 00		
Burnt Cabins	5 00 76 40	108 17		Oxford, 1st	180 00	133 00 9 00	
Carlisle, 1st	226 53	176 75	50 00	Penningtonville			
Centre Chambersb'gb, C'tı	10 00	361 44		Phœnixville Reeseville, Trinit	10 50	17 00	
" (Fall'g Sp'g)	439 72	389 74	209 72 .	Ridley			
Dauphin	21 81	70 75	8 05	" Park	49 69		
Derry Dickinson	7 60	12 50		Unionville Upper Octorara	45 00	140 00	
Dancannon	9 00	24 00		Wayne	16 00	133 83	2 00
Fayetteville Gettysburgh	13 00 54 00			West Chester, 1st Miscellaneous	45 08	288 50 93 43	
Gt. Conewago	8 59	140 00		-			
Green Hill	14 00		2 00		1,521 04	1,933 32	143 54
Greencastle Harrisburgh, Elder	53 00			Pby of	Carion.		
st	5 00	287 91	10.00	Academia	00 45	140 00	4 = = =
" M'k't sq " Pine st	335 31 643 60	699-65 816-39	40 86 92 60	Beech Woods Bethesda	38 65 14 00	116 00 25 60	15 50
" 7th st	2 20	18 00	92 00	Brookville	83 00	220 00	15 00
" West'ter Landisburgh	13 50 8 00	104 10		Callensburgh   Clarion	6 00 51 12	43 00 220 00	
Lr. Marsh Creek	32 75	28 60		Concord	51 12	10 50	
Lower Path Val ey		25 00	150 07	East Brady		10 00	
McConnellsburgh Mechanicsburgh	62 54 124 00	20 00 237 83	53 42 100 00	Fdenburgh   Elkton		24 41 30 00	
Mercersburgh	84 57	95 35		Emlenton		90 00	
Middle Spring Middle:own	114 23	48 00	64 23	Foxburgh Greenville	7 00	82 00	
Millerstown	89 65	10 00	14 00	Greenwood			
Newport	15 00			Leatherwood	10 00	29 55	
Paxton Petersburgh	12 50	73 50 35 00		Licking Marionville	10 38	21 20	
Rob't Kennedy Me	e. 6 00			Maysville			
Rocky Spring Shermansdale	5 50 13 75	3 25		Mili Creck Mt. Pleasant	2 62	6 75 5 0	
Shippensburgh	175 82	191 35	65 00	Mt. Tabor	6 00	12 90	
Silvers' Spring	26 00		6 00	New Bethlehem	10 00	73 86	

		w. B'Ds.	SAB, 8.			W. B'DS.	SAB, S,
New Rehoboth	7 00	21 00	1 33	Sugar Grove		4 25	
Oak Grove		45 98		Sunville Tideoute	5 60	12 61 78 19	
Oil City, 2d Perry	33 89 8 00	51 51 15 00		Titusville	650 35	957 62	
Perryville		10 00		Union Utica	20 00 19 85	15 96 25 03	19 85
Pisgah Reynoldsville	10 00	110 00		Venango	3 22		1 00
Richardsville				Warren	117 26	299 68	00.00
Richland	5 42	5 00 12 79	1 50	Waterford Waterloo	23 25	41 50	20 00
Ridgeway Rockland				Wattsbu gh	2 80	34 69	
Scotch Hill	2 50	85 00 7 94		Westminster Miscellaneous	8 00	770 36	
Shiloh Sligo	3 00	17 00		-	210.00		020 48
St. Petersburgh	0.00	10 65			1,240 67	4,365 32	220 48
Tionesta Troy	2 00 5 00	18 65		Pby of Huntingdo	n. 27 86		
Tylersburgh	2 00	49 00		Alexandria	81 80	19 29	5 00
West Millville Wilcox	4 00	12 80	2 00	Altoona, 1st	84 00 54 50	203 95 92 00	20 50
Worthville	6 00			Bald Eagle	3 (0	12 00	20 00
Miscellaneous	5 13			Bedford	54 23	184 25	20.00
	337 21	1,345 44	35 33	Bellefonte Bethany	322 00 29 00	25 (0	30 00 12 00
Pby of	Frie			Bethel	54 90		
Atlantic	4 70			Beulah Birmingham	635 04	16 54	18 40
Beaver Dam Belle Valley				Bradford		219 95	17 01
Belle Valley Cambridge	10 00 5 00	14 80 81 42		Buffalo Run Clearfield	3 00 104 24		
Cherry Tree	2 15			Curwensville		91 88	34 24
Cochranton	5 00	15 12		Du Bois, 2d Duncansville	5 00 11 40	33 00	2 40
Concord Conneautville	14 26		5 68	E. Kishacoqui'llas	70 47	135 37	8 47
Cool Spring	26 89	20 85		Everett	5 00 48 00	5 50	20 00
Corry Dempseytown	13 00	33 00		Fruit Hill Hollidaysburgh	108 16	305 05	21 58
East Greeue	5 00	45 00		Houtzdale	78 50 3 75	33 78	14 28
Edinboro Erie 1st	27 15 66 35	45 59 179 00		Hublersburgh Huntingdon	3 75 203 93	218 30	115 50
Erie, 1st Central	200 00	213 15		Kylertown		007 50	
" Chestnut st Park	11 65 300 00	11 64 224 69	100 00	Lewistown Lick Run	302 S7 3 10	337 58	105 00
Evansburgh	15 50	241 00		Little Valley	15 (0	40.00	9 00
Fairfield Fairview	30 90	33 00	10 00	Logan's " Lost Creek	31 52 16 50	16 00	11 00
Franklin	185 52	287 89		Lower Spruce Cree	k 25 00	51 00	
Fredonia	2 00	18 56 4 85		Lower Tuscarora Mann's Choice	50 00	50 00	
Garland Georgetowa	4 25	4 60		Mapleton	10 00		
Girard Burn	38 07	41 99 18 43	1 94	Martinsburgh	9 00 45 00	28 25	
Gravel Run Greenfield	5 00	70 49	5 00	McVeytown Middle Tuscarora		65 00	
Greenville	35 52	4.00 vo	10 25	Mifflintown	52 25 6 54	56 80	
Hadley Harbor Creek	23 84 3 50	160 83 24 25		Milesburgh Milroy	30 00	5 00	
Harmonsburgh	4 50			Morrisdale Mines			
Irvineton Jamestown	2 00 3 50			Moshannon and Snow Shoe			
Kerr's Hill	5 (10)	14 55		Mt. Union	24 00	50 75	
Meadville, 1st	20 00 23 00	27 63 5 75		Newton Hamilton Orbisonia	10 00		
Mercer, 1st	88 70	49 72	21 70	Osceola	3 50	20.20	3 50
Mill Village	10 00 4 54	59 79		Penfield Peru	3 (0 5 5 5 9	59 59	
Milledgeville	1 00			Petersburgh	8 57		
Mt. P.ea ant North East	4 94 65 60	177 98	20 00	Phillipsburgh Pine Grove	114 00 15 00	15 54	50 00
Oil City, 1st	83 00	238 34	20 00	Port Royal	66 68	70 09	6 00
Pittsfield Pleasantville	2 00 9 50	27 00		Robertsdale Saxton	1 85 1 85		
Salem	5 (0			Shade Gap	5 37		
Sandy Lake	10 20	21 82	5 04	Shaver's Creek Shellsburgh			
Springfield Stoneboro	7 55	42 86 5 33		Shirleysburgh	10 00		
Sugar Creek	0.00	21 00		Sinking Creek Valley	14 84	65 95	90.00
" Mm'l	3 66			vaney	40 00	175 60	20 00

		W. B'DS.	SAB. S.		W. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
Spring Creek	137 50	130 82	28 50	Bowman's Creek		
" Mills Spruge Creek	8 83 381 96	623 12	331 96	Camptown Canton 40 00	40 05	
Tyrone	92 70	64 27		Carbondale 128 55	156 23	
Upper Tuscarora	26 05		1 69	Coalville 20 00	50 00	
Waterside W. Kishacoquillas	160 00			Columbia Cross Roads		
W. Kishacoquillas Williamsburgh	76 00 2 00	70 50	42 00	Dimock		
Winterburn Woodland	2 00			Dundaff Dunmore 10 00		
Yellow Creek	~~	FO 00		Dushore	44 40	1.00
Miscellaneous	75	52 S0		Franklin 6 36 Gibson 7 23	41 40	1 90
:	3,797 53	3,584 52	928 03	Great Rend 11 25	20 00	
Pby of Ki	ttanning	<b>7.</b>		Harmony 60 70 Hawley 11 00	28 00 32 00	
Apollo	30 00	153 00		Herrick		
Appleby Manor Atwood	10 00			Honesdale 268 00 Kingston 45 00	269 89 104 10	38 00
Bethel	18 68	33 10		Langelyffe 45 00	219 56	35 00
Bethesds	5 15	24.00		Laporte		
Boiling Spring Brady's B. nd	11 00	24 00		Lebanon Lehman		
Centre -				Liberty 1 30		1 30
Cherry Run "Tree	$\frac{3}{37} \frac{00}{42}$		F 9F	Little Meadows 1 00		
Clarksburgh	43 26	23 00	5 35 3 55	Mahoopany Creek   Mesboppen 3 00		
Clinton	11 00	15 00		Monroeton 2 08	27 75	00 **
Concord Crooked Creek	2 32	29 00		Montrose 229 75 Mount Pleasant	100 00	89 75
Currie's Run	31 00	65 00	7 00	Nantieoke 100 19	36 25	17 66
East Union	3 00	977 0.0	16.00	New Milford 14 00	20 00	
Ebenezer Elder's Ridge	39 74 45 00	37 00 124 00	16 00	Newton Nicholson	5 56	
Elderton	11 00	89 60		North Wells		
Freeport Gilgal	$\frac{48\ 00}{2\ 00}$	115 00 9 00	5 00	Northmoreland Orwell 2 44	17 66	
Glade Run	57 00	87 00	12 00	Petersburgh, Ger.	11 00	
Harmony	14 00 11 72	32 64 31 50		Pittston   131 00	130 00	
Homer Indiana	11 72 77 50	325 00		Plains Plymouth 10 00	141 00	
Jacksonville		140 00		l Prompton		
Kittaening Leechburgh	170 00 121 50	450 00 75 00	15 50	Providence Rome		
Mahoning	6 25	13 00	19 90	Rushville 10 00		
Marion	41 50	77 00	18 50	Salem		
Mechanicsburgh Middle Creek	8 00 3 00	35 00	2 00	Scott Scranton, 1st 369 17	962 66	
Midway	3 60	11 00		2d 196 55	186 41	
Mt. Pleasant Parker City, 1st	2 00 23 00	10 12 70 00	2 00	" German 4 00 " Green Ridge		
Piumville	20 00	10 00		avenue 30 00	164 93	
Rayne	10 15	9 00		" Washburne st.100 00	117 35	
Rockbridge Rural Valley	11 00	30 00	2 60	Shiekshinny Silver Lake	61 38	
Saltsburgh	309 57	85 00	77 60	Snowden Mem'l 100		1 00
Slate Lick Smicksburgh	60 05 2 00	78 00	13 80 2 00	Springville Sterling		
Srader's Grove	45 97	34 00	17 98	Stevensville 11 00	32 00	
Tunnelton				Susq'hanna Depot 28 00	50 00	17 00
Union Washington	53 00			Sylvania Terrytown	10 00	
West Glade Run West Lebanon	18 50	25 00	5 00	Towanda 263 44	267 50	77 98
West Lebanon Worthington	20 00 16 50	$97 \ 01$ $42 \ 0$		Troy 43 45 Tuukhannock 48 03	170 50	6 00 26 69
_				Ulster 9 00		20 00
1	,437 38	2,454 37	205 88	Uniondale		
Pby of Lac	kawann	a.		Warren Waymart		
Abington	0.10			Wells & Columbia	15 00	
Ararat Archibald	6 13			West Pittston 225 57 Wilkesbarre, 1st 848 11	149 59 467 49	141 06
Athens	16 00	61 10		" Coven't 3 00	201 20	111 00
Barelay		20 00		" Grant St.12 00	176 10	
Bennett Bernice				" Mem'l 87 54 " South	176 10	
Bethany	40.00			Chapel 47 04	40.05	26 04
Brooklyn	43 00			Wyalusing, 1st 10 00	16 00	

		w. B'Ds.	SAB, S.		W. B'DS.	SAB S.
Wyalusing, 2d Wyoming Wysox	14 28	38 00 43 55		Linden 3 30 Lycoming 159 78 "Centre 28 00	48 00	15 50
Miscellaneous	50 00	125 00		McEwensville Mahoning 109 30	105 42	
3	,589 16	4,574 01	414 38	Mifflinburgh 7 65	22 00	
Pby of 1				Milton 75 50 Montgomery 5 00	98 00	
Allen Township Allentown	10 00	202 16		Montoursville 3 03 Moorsburgh 16 00		
Ashland Audenreid	5 00 28 00	15 45 14 00	18 00	Mt. Zion	co 00	
Bangor	~0 00	10 00	10 00	Muncy 13 00 New Berlin 17 69	69 00	
Beaver Meadow Bethlehem	20 00	71 30		New Columbia 4 00 Northumberland 1st 13 28	36 50	
Catasauqua, 1st Bridge	50 00	13 40		Orangeville 25 00	25 00	
st	15 05	75 26		Pennsdale Ravens Creek		
Centralia Conyngham Valley				Renovo 11 08 Rohrsburgh		
Easton, 1st " Brainerd East Strondshareh	276 00 536 37	325 34 259 86	58 23 28 38	Shamokin 3 00	80 20	10 00
East Strougsburgh		18 50	1 00	Shiloh 1st 44 20		
Eckley Ferndale	5 00			Sunbury 65 00	123 77	15 00
Hazleton	62 56	217 29	40 50	Warrior Run 110 00 Washington 94 10	180 78	110 00 17 60
Hokendauqua Jeansville	10 50 1 00	31 50	10 50	Washingtonville Watsontown 16 00	54 48	
Lehighton Lockridge	2 00			Williamsport, 1st 2t0 87	303 50	65 87
Lower Mt. Bethel	20 25	10.00	10.00	" 2d 405 31 " 3d	329 00 146 61	217 16
Mahanoy City Mauch Chunk	29 90 77 75	46 00 414 55	10 00 37 20	Miscellaneous	286 25	
Middle Smithfield	7 48	26 51 28 72	2 10	2,162 31	2,515 77	474 13
Mountain Pen Argyl			2 10	Pby of Philadelph	ia.	
Port Carbon Portland	45 00 12 50	26 20	4 60	Philadelphia, 1st 1,290 71	1,685 67	
Pottsville, 1st		E0 PE		" 2d 1,465 86 " 3d 428 28	597 00 590 50	135 67
Reading, 1st	12 00 315 90	58 75 165 09	7 00 100 00	" 4th 10 00		100 01
" Wash'ton St. Shawnee	7 00	18 50 14 81		" 10th 1,598 35	70 00 825 45	77 14
Shenandoah		11 01		" 15th 15 00		
Slatington South Bethlehem				Phila., African, 1st  "Atonement "Bothany 221 21		0.014 014
" Easton Stroudsburgh	5 00	25 00 37 82		" Bethany 334 31 " Calvary 1,356 32	501 00 587 46	207 85
Summit Hill	150 91	40 00	44 9t	" Chambers 60 00	200 00	
Tamaqua Upper Lehigh	3 50 15 09	10 24	1 50 10 00	" Imman'l 136 56	361 75	60 00
Upper Mt. Bethel	16 50			" Grace 11 00 " Greenwich	20 00	
Weatherly White Haven	$\frac{15}{23} \frac{00}{00}$	16 00	3 00	st. 10 00		
Womelsdorf Miscellaneous	10 00	32 00		Memorial 72 39	60 00	72 39
			005 0)	" Rope Miss. " Lomb'd st		
Pby of North-	797 26	3,214 35	335 83	Central	8 00	
umberland.	11 83			" Scots		
Bald Eagle & Nit- tany	13 13	32 88		" South 65 79 " So.Broad st 45 76	140 00	20 76
Beech Creek		0 to 00		" Southwest-	40.00	20 10
Berwick Bloomsburgh	10 00 254 31	235 86		ern 10 68 "Southw'k 1st 10 00	40 00	
Brier Creek Buffalo	8 00 46 10	123 50	3 00	" Tabernacle 130 54	141 66	31 54 50 00
Centralia		160 00	0 00	" Union	60 00 45 00	
Chillisquaque Derry	36 00			" Walnut st 1,448 35 " W. Spruce	676 49	98 35
Elyshurgh Emporium	2 35 12 50			st 740 29 Westmin-	2,195 60	20 00
Great Island	72 00	21 53		ster	133 00	
Grove Hartleton	93 00	47 40 15 00	20 00	" Woodland	12 50 301 25	
Holland Run	75 00	114 24		Miscellaneous	1,124 83	
Jersey Shore Lewisburgh	83 00	66 85		9,379 88	10,377 16	778 70

	w. B'Ds.	SAB. S. 1			w. B'DS.	SAB. S.
Die of Dhiladelphia O	ntval		Mount Airy	36 50		
Phy of Philadelphia Ce	444 76		Neshaminy,	47 93	79 47	12 00
Phila., Alexander 135 76 "Arch st 399 89	599 35	8 00	Warminster Neshaminy,			
" Bethesda " Bethlehem 49 00	560 00 45 00		Warwick Newtown	41 26 104 80	57 00 194 98	41 26
" Berean	40 00		Norristown, 1st	136 95	303 05	118 25
" Carmel, Gcr 2 50 " Central 1,067 62	269 81		" 2d " Central	106 00	87 00	
" Chandler Me. 15 00	382 15		Norriton & Prov	i- 111 49	103 46	*58 05
" Columbia av 20 01	9) 75		dence* Plumstedville	5 00	109 40	35 00
" Corinthian av 4 50 Gaston 18 05			Port Kennedy Pottstown	5 00 140 37	83 00	
" Green Hill	122 00		Roxborough	7 00	36 93	
"Hebron Me. 3 41 "Kenderton 34 00	26 00		Springfield Thompson Me.	64 53	50 00	52 53
"Kensington 177 93	250 00	132 93			2 405 25	550 34
" Mantua. 2d 52 73	106 75	1		3,861 50	3,405 35	000 01
" Memorial 102 13	145 <b>27</b> 315 00		Pby of P		a. 39 10	5 33
" N. Broad St 144 70	550 00	7 20	Bethany Bethel	44 33 35 00	155 50	0 00
" N. 10th St 10 00 " Northern Lib-			Bloomfield		13 00	
erties, 1st 200 CO	157 50		Bridgeville California			0.4 80
" Northminster 155 00 " Olivet 47 19	466 65 168 00		Canonsburgh Centre	61 C0 68 07	136 27	24 50
" Oxford 192 52	558 00		Chartiers	115 88	85 00	10 00
" Patterson Me. 18 00 " Penn Miss.	56 00		Concord Fairview	22 00		
" Richmond 65 02			Forest Grove	22 00 19 07	111 00	
" Princeton 259 82	711 00		Hazlewood Hebron	32 00	7 00	
" Spring Garden 12 70	72 32	12 70	Homestead		23 30	
" Temple 226 57	286 78		Hopewell Knoxville	8 70		
" Trinity 8 00 " West Arch st. 584 05	731 40	125 20	Lebanon Mansfield	35 00 19 91	123 00	
" West Park 25 00	102	140 40	Middletown	16 00		
" York st 30 00 " Zion, Ger			Miller's Run Mingo	60 00		
Miscellaneous 24 45			Monongahela Cit;	y 220 00 17 00	113 05	20 00
4,441 75	7,114 49	286 03	Montours Mt. Carmel	6 00		
Pby of Philadelphia .	North.		Mt. Olive	6 00 15 00		5 00
Abington 125 00	339 80	25 00	Mt. Pisgah Mt. Washington	20 00	77 82	
Ann Carmichael 7 30		7 30	McKee's Rock North Branch	2 68 3 00	)	
Ashbourne Bensalem and New-			Oakdale	50 50 1,053 64		
port 25 00		7 00	Pittsburgh, 1st	598 06	308 02	85 70
Bristol 60 00	108 95	10 00	" 3d " 4th	1,367 48 8 98		
Carversville 5 00 Chestnut Hill 230 00			6th	68 00	200 00	
Conshohocken 23 00	)	5 00	" 7th	17 00 10 00		
Doylestown 33 55 Edge Hill Carmel	201 44		" Bellefield	215 00	405 78	40 00
Falls of Schuylkill 116 00	) ) 10 00	116 00	erty,	4,703 8	313 43	
Fox Chase			" Grace Me		)	
Frankford 125 9 Germ'town, 1st 1,328 5		10 00	ville	259 79		
· 2d 485 69	2 <b>20</b> 8 00	25 00 37 00	" Park Av			
" Market sq 227 73 " Wakefield 38 73	5   84   00		" 43d st.	62 50	0 60 00	62 50
Hermon 5 00	) 50 00 18 50		" South Si	237 50	0 158 53	55 50
Holmesburgh Huntingdon Valley 41 0	0 27 00	15 00	Riverdale	4 00 72 9		
Jeffersonville Cen'l Jenkintown,	43 25		Sharon Swissvale	35 6	3 140 25	
Grace 30 0			West Elizabeth	5 6 17 6		11 00
Leverington 12 0 Lower Merion 10 4	5	5 95	Wilkinsburgh	85 50		
Macalester Me. 4 5	1	)	Miscellaneous			
Manayunk 65 0 Morrisville 2 0		5	1 -	10,742 69	2 5,321 04	597 69

		w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	6AB. S.
Pby of	Redstone.			Fairview	35 00	18 00	
Belle Vernon	44 00	95 04		Forks of Wheelin		115 29	3 €0
Brownsville	5 00	46 50		Frankfort Hookstown	44 75	28 25 21 00	24 75 70
Connellsville Dunbar	27 00 18 00	112 58 110 50	10 00	Limestone	10 00	21 00	10
Dunlap's Creek	36 00	24 06	10 25	Lower Buffalo			
Fairchance	3 00			Lower Ten Mile	26 00	50 00	16 00
Fayette City George's Creek	10 05			Mill Creek Moundsville	35 00 20 00	60 60 42 10	2 00
Greensboro	3 00			Mt. Olivet	22 00	27 00	~ 00
Jefferson				Mt. Olivet Mt. Pleasant Mt. Prospect	6 00	30 00	
Jenner	1 00		40.04	New Cumberland	65 00 160 00	50 00 92 19	20 00
Laurel Hill Lessening	65 76 5 33	15 50	16 01	Pigeon Creek	29 40	82 19	75 00
Little Redstone				Pine Grove	31 00		50
Long Run	37 15	90 00		Three Springs	7 00	21 60 12 43	
McCleilandtown McKeesport, 1st	2 00 59 91	190 36	23 46	Unity Upper Buffalo	96 75	175 00	42 00
Mt. Pleasant	21 55	60 00	69 40	Upper Buffalo Upper Ten Mile	86 00	72 90	
" Re-Un	ion 20 86	133 53	13 40	Washington, 1st	214 57	750 14	46 87
Mt. Vernon Mt. Washington		20 00		Waynesburgh	65 49 40 82	147 32 62 25	78 87 26 70
New Providence	24 40	38 00	9 40	Wellsburgh	13 21	88 78	~0 10
Pleasant Unity	17 20	38 28	3 70	West Alexander	280 80	422 17	13 20
Rehoboth	100 00	71 40		Liberty	15 00	55 52 17 00	
Round Hill Scottdale	14 00 20 73	50 00 7 62	10 00	" Union Wheeling 1st	9 00 328 75	17 00 602 60	41 89
Sewickley	32 00	1 02	10 00	Wheeling, 1st	48 27	86 63	12 00
Somerset	8 00			'* 3d	4 00	20 00	
Spring Hill Furn				Wolf Run Miscellaneous		20 00	
Tyrone	16 00 7 62	10 00		briscenameous .			
Uniontown	174 00	79 15	60 00		2,243 18	3,872 48	612 69
West Newton	58 85	29 75	10 00	Pby of V	Tallohama		
Miscellaneons	5 00	40 50		Arnot	, eusooro,		
	847 41	1,262 77	166 22	Allegheny			
Pby of	Shenango.			Beecher Island	8 50	22 00	5 50
Beaver Falls	83 00	83 00	33 00	Coudersport Covington	10 00 1 50	21 78	10 00
Clarksville	5 93	107 13		Elkland and )	30 00	19 44	
Enon	14 24	22 35	9 54	Osceola		19 34	
Hermon Hopewell	36 50 40 00	44 33	21 50	Fall Brook Farmington	2 00	13 47	
Leesburgh	49 18	94 00	18 00	Kane	10 05	10 13	5 00
Little Beaver	9 38	28 00	5 50	Lawrenceville			
Mahoning Mt. Pleasant	32 00 139 50	13 00 136 50	15 00 73 50	Mansfield Tioga	2 50 4 14	25 62 24 94	4 14
Neshannock	110 73	144 50	75 00	Wellsboro	130 38	27 67	21 78
New Brighton	127 00	105 75					
New Castle, 1st	26 61 52 88	35 11 33 25			199 07	184 39	46 42
Newport	15 00	29 00		Pby of West	ern Afric	ca.	
North Sewickley				Beadle Memorial	1 00		
Petersburgh Pulaski	5 44	10 80 25 40		Clay Ashla d	8 00		
Rich Hill	58 30	\$2 78		Monrovia, 1st	6 50		
Sharon, 1st	37 00	86 25		~	15 50		
Sharpsville Slippery Rock	5 15 60 00	31 30	35 00		10 00		
Transfer	00 00	01 00	55 00	Pby of Wes	stminster		
Unity	143 00	79 25	100 00	Bellevne	17 00	74 94	
West Middlesex Westfield	45 90 190 00	47 00 127 64	50 00	Cedar Grove Centre	25 00	25 50	16 94
Miscellaneous	110 00	1.01 04	50 00	Chanceford	35 61 71 50	35 50 81 00	10 04
		T 100 01	400 01	Chestnut Level	45 54	129 70	2 40
	1,396 74	1,426 34	436 04	Christ Chapel Columbia	270 37 48 07	995 40	24 82
	ashington			Donegal	18 00	225 40	24 00
Allen Grove	00.00	22 20		Hopewell	23 06	26 00	6 25
Burgettstown Cameron	36 06 9 00	100 25		Lancaster	105 90	215 00	49 70 3 59
Claysville	208 39	218 82	142 39	Leacock Little Britain	55 22 12 90	75 00 95 00	0 00
Cove	51 22	20 00	22 22	Marietta	23 00	43 (0	
Cross Creek Cross Roads	58 00 63 00	171 00 114 00	48 00	Middle Octorara	27 00	45 00	20.00
East Buffalo	28 00	55 25	8 00	Monaghan Mount Joy	54 00 25 50	52 90	23 00
			1				

		w, B'Ds.	SAB. S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. S.
20 ( 22 2				Pby of K	inaston		
Mount Nebo New Harmony		29 55		Baker's Creek	9 00		6 00
Pequea	36 75	81 88 10 60		Bethany	3 00 28 16	39 10	13 16
Pine Grove Slate Ridge	33 00	66 00	12 00	Bethel Centennial			
Slateville	12 00	60 00 51 00		Chattanooga, 2d	27 80 3 00	37 60 1 00	
Stewartstown Strasburgh	3 50	10 00		Clover Hill Cloyd's Creek	8 00	10 00	4 00
Union	15 0J 24 00	73 26 22 00	13 00	Eusebia Forest Hill		4 50	
Wrightsville York "Calvary	712 43	363 00	81 70	Garden City Grassy Cove	0.40		
" Calvary Miscellaneous	27 18	11 25 155 54		Grassy Cove Huntsville	2 42		
	1 700 60		000 40	Jamestown	0.75	16 00	
Pby of We	1,720 63	2,032 52	233 40	Madisonville Mars Hill	9 75		
Arnoldsburgh	or rarga			Maryville, 2d Mt. Tabor Mt. Zion	2 00	30 50	
Bethel		6 10		Mt. Tabor Mt. Zion	2 00 1 00	8 00	
Buckhannon Burnsville				New Providence	26 53 2 00	19 00 8 65	
Centreville				Piney Falls Pleasant Forest			
Clarksburgh Cranberry	12 50			Rockwood	8 00 6 00	9 09	
Elizabeth		12 90 9 75		Spring City Unitia	3 00		
Fairmont French Creek	10 00	9 10		Wartburgh			
Gnatty Creek	5 00	31 00			142 66	183 44	23 16
Grafton Grantsville		01 00		Phy of	Union.		
Hughes River	9 59 10 17			Bethel		0.40	
Kanawha Kingwood	10 11			Caledonia Calvary	2 08	8 19	
Lebanon	17 00			Erin		20. ***	
Long Reach Manuington			11 05	Hebron Hopewell	4 15 2 00	22 55 3 63	
Morgantown Newburgh	<b>33 7</b> 0	42 83	11 03	Knoxviile, 2d	160 50	135 99	
Parkersburgh, 1s	t	28 35		New Market New Prospect	7 20	40 00	2 20
· Calva Pennsboro	10 00	17 72		Shiloh		23 35	
Pleasant Flats	5 00			Spring Place Strawberry Plains	5 20		
Point Pleasant Ravenswood	2 00	13 75		St Luke's	2 50		
Sisterville	10 00	9 00	7 00	St. Paul Washington	2 30	5 00	
Spencer Sugar Grove	3 00	11 50 17 21		Westminster	3 40 2 00		
Sution				Miscellaneous			
Walkersville Walton					189 03	243 40	. 2 20
Weston	6 13	9 76		SYNOD C		S.	
Winfield Miscellaneous	3 04			1	Austin, 176 90	21 00	
	137 13	209 87	18 05	Austin Erenham	26 29		70 00
				Brownwood	20 63	3	
SYNOD OF				Coleman City Concho			
Amity Pby of	Hotston			Eagle Pass Eden			
College Hill		2 60		El Paso	9 00	)	
Davidson's Rive Elizabethton				Ft. Davis			
Greenville	3 00	6 00 18 27		Galveston, St. Paul's Ger.	2 00		
Jonesboro Kingsport		5 00		Georgetown Lampasas	2 00	,	
Mount Bethel Mount Lebanon	2 00	)		New Orleans, Ge	r 10 0	0	
New Hope				Paint Rock Pearsall			
New Salem Oakland	10 10	16 00	2 80	San Antonio, Ma	ıdi-		
Reedy Creek Reem's Creek	20 10			son sq Sipe Springs	1 8		
Reem's Creek Salem	14 00	) 13 20	5	Taylor	8 0	0	3 00
St. Marks La Tabernacie	5				256 6	7 21 00	73 00
Tabernaele Timber Ridge	3 0	0 2 50	)	Pby of N	orth Tes	vas.	
Wells	33 6	0 68 69	2 2 30	Adora   Bethlehem			
	00 0	00 0	* 30				

		w. B'Ds.	SAB, S.			w. B'Ds.	SAB. 5.
Bridgeport				Pby of Wood Ri	iver.		
Cambridge Chapel Hill Decatur	1 00			Bellevue Boise City			
Denison, 1st	0.00	7 00		Corinne			
Gainesville, 1st Gertrude	6 00			Hailey Logan	17 00		
Henrietta	3 00 1 50			Malad			
Jacksboro' Lost Valley	1 50			EYNOD OF W	ISCONST	N.	
New Cambria St. Joe				Pby of Ch			
Seymour	3 00			Ashland Baldwin	12 89 6 60	30 00	3 12
Springtown Valley Creek	2 00			Big River	5 00	00 00	
Vernon				Cadotte Chetek			
Wichita Falls				Chippewa Falls			
	16 50	7 00		Cumberland Eau Claire	19 00	33 62	
Pby of T				Hartland Hudson	5 92		
Albany, 1st	7 00 1 50			Maiden Rock	J 32		
Alvarado Baird	7 40			Odanah Phillips			
Belle Plain Bosque		5.	٠	Rice Lake			
Breckenridge				Superior	2 88	5 00	
Camp Cooper Cisco					52 29	68 62	3 12
Clear Fork				Pby of Lo	a Crosse		
Dallas, Ger.	25 00	10 55		Bangor	3 00		
Fort Worth Glen Rose				Biack River Falls Galesville	11 20	25 10	1 80
Granbury				Hixton	5 00		
Millsap Stephenville	1 50			Independence La Crosse, 1st North	11 05	35 72	2 04
Terrill	30 00		15 00	Lewis Valley	2 00		
Thorp's Spring Weatherford, 1st				Manston			•
Windham				Neillsville Neshonoc	10 00 60 00		
	72 40	10 55	15 00	New Amsterdam	4 15		
				North Lend	2 00		
SYNOD OF UT.	AH,				108 40	60 82	3 84
Pby of Monta	na.			Pby of Lake	e Superi	or,	
Bozeman	6 55	49 80		Benton Crystal Falls	5 00		
Butte City . Deer Lodge	20 40 9 00			Davis	4 46		4 46
Fort Benton Hamilton				Escanaba Florence	14 00	22 00	7 40
Hammon	23 00	68 76	5 00	Iron Mountain Iron River	9 25	6 00	4 25
Livingston Miles City	22 13	100 00		Ishpeming	31 50	54 00	31 50
Missoula	20 05	200 0-		Knox Marinette	152 .08	10 46	13 50
Skalkaho Stevensville				Marquette	33 65	198 50	
Wickes				Martel Menominee	10 00	71 84	10 00
	101 13	218 56	5 00	Negaunee Newberry		24 60	
Pby of Utal	5			Oconto	79 23	20 00	32 23
American Fork	16 00		F 00	Ontanagon St. Lonace	18 40		8 70
Ephraim	10 00		5 00	St. Ignace St. Thomas	40.00	1 = 0 =	
Evanston				Sault Sté Marle Stalwart	10 00	15 65	
Manti, 1st Mt. Pleasant				Miscellaneous		5 80	
Ogden, 1st Payson					367 52	428 85	104 64
Salt Lake City	10 00	10 45		Pby of 1	Madison		
Silver Reef Springville				Baraboo	13 25	5 00	
Miscellaneons		4 50		Beloit, 1st German	<b>3</b> 3 00	51 58	
	26 00	14 95	09 3		22 87		

		w. B'28.	SAB. S.			W. B'DS.	\$AB. 8.
Belville		12 50		Milwankee Calva	rv 66 76	245 00	
Cottage Grove	3 76			" Grace		***	
Cambria		2.00		" Holland		F4F 00	4 111 00
Columbus Dayton	1 10	2 00		" Imman Perse-	1 943 42	<b>54</b> 5 00	17 09
Dodgeville	1 10			verance	e 4 25	7 70	
Fancy Creek				Oostburg	5 00		
Highland	7 00			Ottawa	4 76	17 75	
Hazel Green Hurricane				Pike Grove	40 43 37 66	$\begin{array}{c} 19 \ 50 \\ 22 \ 25 \end{array}$	10 68
Janesville	38 00	16 80	19 00	Racine Richfield	4 00	25 20	
Kilbourn City	11 34	34 00	6 83	Stone Bank	1 00	12 50	
Lima	3 25	34 60		Waukesha	105 58		39 58
Lowville	00 05	S 00		West Granville	8 00		4 00
Lodi	23 65 2 00	31 85		Wheatland		101 60	
Liberty Lancaster	2 00			Miscellaneous		121 62	
Madison, 1st	75 49	139 00	12 30		1,295 21	1,008 32	75 64
" St. P. Ger						-,	
Marion	4 10		4 00	Pby of I	Vinnebag	0.	
Middletown Ger.	3 50			Appleton Mem'l	11 66	25 00	1 66
Mineral Point		3 00		Anourndale		19 22	
Monroe		• • •		De Rere			
Oregon				Dorchester Fond du Loc	3 00	70.00	
Pardeeville	F 00	44.00	<b>=</b> 00	Fond du Lac Fort Howard	96 75 8 02	78 60 52 85	
Portage Poynette	5 00	11 00	5 00	Fremont	3 00	J. 00	
Platteville	28 50	13 80	12 65	Green Bay, Fren			
Prairie du Sac	37 60	7 00	7 36	Норе			
Pulaski	18 50		4 50	Keshena			
Reedsburgh	8 69		3 83	Marshfield Merrill	10 80		
Richland Centre City	14 00		4 00	Montello	10 00		
Rockville	4 00			Nasonville			
Sun Prairie	3 00			Neenah	31 54	111 00	
Verona	3 00	1 00		Oak Grove Omro	15 15	30 00	5 15
Waunakee				Oshkosh	23 25	35 00	8 66
Wyalusing Miscellaneous		95		Oxford	7 00	00 00	0 00
briscerancous				Packwankee	25 00		
	366 50	372 08	79 47	Plover			
Pby of Mi	Imanba	2		Ripon Robinsonville			
Alto	iwaance	•		Rural			
Barton				Shawano			
Beaver Dam, 1st	4 70	10 00		St. Sauveur			
" Assembly			0.00	Stevens Point	53 18	53 67	16 00
Cambridge Cedar Grove	6 75 5 05		3 00 1 29	Wansau Westfield		60 00	
Cato	0 00		1 23	West Merrill			
Delavan	40 00			Weyauwega	15 59		2 50
Delafield				Winneconne			
Horicon	7 20			Miscellaneous	5 00	3 10	
Juneau 'Manitowoc	8 15	7 00			318 94	468 44	33 97
Mauricowoc		1 00			910 94	400 41	93 31

Total amount received from Sabbath-Schools, including Dime Christmas
Offerings......\$31,936 56

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM PRESBY-TERIES AND SYNODS (NOT INCLUDING RECEIPTS FROM WOMAN'S BOARDS) FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 1st, 1884, AND 1885.

STROD OF ATLANTIC. \$360 00   \$203 77   Pby of Atlantic   2 00   2 05   Pairfield   26 00   6 50   Pairfield   26 00   6 50   Pairfield   26 00   719 92   Pby of Mincle   334 41   312 85   Pairfield   26 00   6 50   Pairfield   26 00   719 92   Pby of Mincle   334 41   312 85   Pairfield   26 00   719 92   Pby of Mincle   334 41   Pby of Cedar Ratids   Council Bluffe   574 97   Pby of Baltimore   4,825 94   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimore   4,679 41   Pby of Baltimo						
Strod of Atlantic   \$560 00   \$03 77		£ .	88 15		£ ±	5.
Strod of Atlantic   \$60 00   \$03 77		188	888		38	£ 8. ±
Strood of Atlantic   \$600 00   \$203 77			- 현급 네		-f I	T 3
Strood of Atlantic   \$260 00   \$293 77		AY Y ]	AX		A AY	₹ ₩
Strood of Atlantic   \$260 00   \$293 77		H A A	M A		ZZ	Z 2
Strood of Atlantic   \$260 00   \$293 77		N.C.	M C		TO TO	MO OM
Strood of Atlantic   \$260 00   \$203 77		E E	, K		E = -	g i
Pby of Atlantic						
Propert   Atlantic   2   47   5   53   53   54   54   55   54   55   54   55   54   55	STNOD OF ATLANTIC	. \$560 00	\$203 77		\$666 16	
Catawba	Pby of Atlantic	2 00	9 25			
Pairfield   26 (0 Knox   2 00   1 00 Yadkin   10 95   1 00	Catawba					
Rinex						
Yadkin						
Synod of Fartimore					3,775 58	4,037 41
Part				SYNOD OF IOWA.		
Synod of Baltimore		719 22	316 07			,566 53
Pby of Baltimore	SYNOD OF BALTIMOR	RE.			574 07	26 30
New Castle		4,825 94				479 77
Vashington City   1,251 15   7,404 25   7,576 68   Iowa City   311 59   450 49   400 49   4	New Castle	1,327 16				
Table 25	Washington City	1,251 15	1,125 88	Iowa	954 85	
SYNOD OF COLORADO.   Pby of Boulder		7 404 95	7 576 68			
Pby of Boulder		4 40x 203	1,0,0 00	Waterloo	250 39	292 85
Deuver   S71 31   Gunnison   Was 27 08   Pueblo   S87 40   S87 40   Santa Fé   S4 50   40 00	SYNOD OF COLORA	DO.	105 10	_		5,149 68
Part   Part		F#4 04				
Pueblo 387 40 423 02 40 00		971 31		Pby of Emporia		
Santa Fé		387 40	423 02		141 15	
1,013 21		54 50	40 00		118 43	
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.   Pby of Idaho		4 040 04	0.10, 07	Neosho	444 89	
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.   Pby of Idaho		1,013 21	940 91			
Pby of Idaho	SYNOD OF COLUMB	IA.				273 48
Oregon 500 8)				Topeda		
SYNOD OF DAKOTA.  Pby of Aberdeen Ceutral Dakota Dakota Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Alton Synod of Illinois.  Pby of Lario Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Detroit Grand Rapids Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Detroit Grand Rapids Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Lansing Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Lario Synod of Kentucky.  Pby of Ebenezer T77 86 Strod of Michigan.  Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Detroit Grand Rapids Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Lansing Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Detroit Grand Rapids Synod of Michigan.  Synod of Michigan.  Pby of Detroit Grand Rapids Synod of Michigan.  Synod of Michigan.	Oregon				2,063 61	2,181 82
SYNOD OF DAKOTA.  Pby of Aberdeen Ceutral Dakota Dakota 139 82 Southern Dakota 139 82 243 86  SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.  Pby of Alton Bloomington 1,128 65 Freeport 1,337 40 Mattoon 411 15 Ottawa Perria 903 41  SYNOD OF Michigan  Apple Sinon 1,337 40 1,3	Puget Sound	48 10	18 93	S		
SYNOD OF DAROTA.   69 40   169 20   169 20   177 70 00   169 20   169 20   178 00   169 20   178 00		632 40	426 86	T .		041 00
Pby of Aberdeen   Ceutral Dakota   50 63   99 54   99 54   59 95   28 97   190 45   243 86   Synop of Illinois.   Pby of Alton   552 37   810 omington   1,128 65   Cairo   429 24   479 63   Freeport   1,387 42   Mattoon   411 15   00 00 34   Peoria   90 34	SYNOD OF DAKOT	'A.				
Ceutral Dakota Dakota Dakota Southern Dakota 139 82	Pby of Aberdeen		69 40			
Southern Dakota 139 82 28 97 190 45 243 86 SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.  Pby of Alton 552 37 498 96 Ralamazoo 446 16 569 89 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Ceutral Dakota	**	90 54			4 800 00
Synod of Michigan.   Synod of Michigan.   Synod of Michigan.   Physical Detroit   Synod of Lilinois.   Physical Detroit   Synod of Lilinois.   Physical Detroit   Synod of Lilinois.   Physical Detroit   Synod of Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Synod Detroit   Synod Synod Detroit   Synod					1,344 13	1,788 09
Property   Property	Doubleth Dukota			SYNOD OF MICHIGA	.N.	
Pby of Alton 552 37 498 96 Ralamazoo 446 16 569 89 Romington 1,128 65 732 91 Lansing 469 83 573 19 Lansing 469 83 673 19 Chicago 11,357 06 8,325 49 Saginaw 757 49 Report 1,387 42 1,387 69 Mattoon 411 15 338 50 Ottawa 213 43 288 82 Peoria 903 41 823 8 Synon of Minnesota.			248 86	Pby of Detroit	4,115 25	3,003 44
Bloomington   1,128 65   732 91   Lansing   469 83   573 19			100.00			207 81
Cairo 429 21 479 63 Monroe 518 45 567 13 Chicago 11,357 06 8,325 49 Freeport 1,387 42 1,386 94 Mattoon 411 15 338 50 Ottawa 213 43 288 82 Peoria 903 41 823 83 Synod of Minnesota.						
Chicago 11,357 06 8,325 49 Saginaw 757 49 Freeport 1,387 42 1,386 94 Mattoon 411 15 338 50 Ottawa 213 43 288 82 Peoria 903 41 823 30 Synod of Minnesota.					518 45	
Freeport   1,387 42   1,886 94	Chicago	11,357 06	8,325 49		757 49	
Ottawa 243 43 288 82 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.	Freeport	1,387 42			6.565.04	E 800 00
Peoria 903 41 823 30 SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.	Ottawa					9,708 09
	Peoria		· \$23 30		TA.	
	Rock River	597 66	684 89	Phy of Bismark	00 74	
Schuyler 886 05 873 93 Grand Forks 26 71 Springfield 1,552 98 1,159 83 Mankato 313 98 297 62						907 69
Springfield 1,552 08 1,159 83 Mankato 313 08 297 62 Northern Pacific 102 46	Springheid	1,003 08	1,159 83		919 03	
19,448 52   15.596 20   Pembina   26 15 70 20		19,448 52	15,596 20	Pembina		70 20
Red River 53 75 90 35	Syvan or Ivery			Red River		
			600 99	St. Paul Winona		312 05
Fort Wayne 386 24 543 81				TTHOUS.		
Indianapolis 827 02 672 35 1 3,096 55 3,818 29				li .	3,096 55	3,818 29

	From May 1, 1883, To May 1, 1884.	From May 1, 1884. To May 1, 1885.		From May 1, 1883, To May 1, 1884.	From May 1, 1884, To May 1, 1885,
	IAY AY 1	[AY X 1		[AY ] IY 1,	[AY
	M. M.	M M	100	вом Ма	M M
	Fro To	Fro		FRO	FRO
Synod of Misson	JRI. 43 12		Synod of Onic	).	
Pby of Osage	600 56	534 46	Pby of Athens Bellefontaine	163 06 493 11	169 30 415 87
Ozark Palmyra	193 37 261 69	238 84 383 05	Chillicothe Cincinnati	1,105 76 3,373 69	1,209 87 3,367 09
Platte St. Louis	411 31 1,759 37	382 05 1,660 87	Cleveland	5,499 85	6,273 32
St. Louis	<u> </u>		Columbus Dayton	1,408 38 3,192 91	1,706 12
	3,269 42	3,199 27	Huron Lima	314 46 603 02	409 52 350 99
SYNOD OF NEBRA	SKA.		Mahoning Marion	1,973 62 468 53	1,913 84 557 36
Pby of Hastings	122 11	187 50	Maumee	257 40	372 65
Kearney Nebraska City	80 05 282 73	61 50 272 97	Portsmouth St. Clairsville	926 97 1,244 95	739 72 992 18
Omaha	285 97	344 76	Steubenville Wooster	1,471 14 1,069 31	1,672 19 1,071 89
	770 86	866 73	Zanesville	907 91	929 25
				24,474 07	23,611 33
Synod of New Je	RSEY.		Synod of Pacifi		*40 *0
Pby of Corisco Elizabeth	162 00 3,162 87	66 00	Pby of Benicia Los Angeles	540 60 219 50	519 59 291 11
Jersey City	2,412 77	3,535 50 2,753 80	Sacramento San Francisco	128 00 938 95	109 50 1,801 30
Monmouth Morris & Orange	1,951 75 e 8,934 94	2,459 97 10,049 05	San Jose	204 10	227 25
Newark New Brunswick	4,157 10	4,796 96		2,031 15	2,948 75
Newton West Jersey	4,751 58 1,931 56 1,487 01	3,808 63 1,775 56 1,830 58	SYNOD OF PENNSYLV	ŕ	
West believy			Pby of Allegheny	3,183 48	2 000 04
	28,951 58	31,076 05	Blairsville Butler	1,956 13	3,363 64 1,801 23
SYNOD OF NEW YO	RK.		Carlisle	1,065 16 3,733 32	1,232 17 3,570 82
Poy of Albany	4,391 85	4,372 47	Chester Clarion	1,359 25 380 69	1,521 04
Binghamton Boston	1,457 05 544 07	1,295 50 516 19	Erie Huntingdon	2,073 08 4,063 12	2 240 67
Brooklyn	6,158 04	7,890 14	Kittanning	1,422 12	3,797 53 1,437 38
Buffalo Cayuga	3,503 12 2,003 17	3,876 38 1,959 66	Lackawanna Lehigh	8,560 71 1,927 13	3,589 16
Champlain Chemung	706 46 597 76	898 35 763 38	Northumberland Philadelphia	2,385 40 9,620 33	2.162 31
Columbia	1,144 79	842 11	do Cen'l	3,620 58	9,379 88 4,444 75
Genesee Valley	1,492 92 277 86	1,525 90 201 23	do North Pittsburgh	3,812 18 8,102 06	3,861 50 10,742 62
Geneva Hudson	1,997 16 2,123 92	1,803 44 2,051 71	Redstone Shenango	988 64 1.667 67	847 41
Long Island	1,299 34	1,088 59	Washington	2,429 32	1,396 74 2,243 18
Lyons Nassau	627 58	417 96 946 54	Wellsboro West Africa	265 25 12 50	199 07 15 50
New York Niagara	57,739 01 711 61	53,774 66 554 34	West Virginia Westminster	179 86 1,231 44	137 13
North River Otsego	1,278 16 634 43	1,258 88 703 27	AA COULITIBUEL	59,039 42	1,720 63
Rochester St. Lawrence	4,156 49 1,132 84	4,191 80 902 05			61,838 83
Steuben	587 02 2,227 43	693 91 1,870 35	STNOD OF TENNESS	EE.	
Syracuse Troy	4,339 51	4,251 60	Pby of Holston	47 00	33 60
Utica Westchester	1,914 70 4,577 78	2,007 88 4,319 28	Kingston Union	147 53   102 63 <sub>1</sub>	142 66 189 03
	108,043 51	104,977 67		297 16	365 29

From May 1, 1888,	To May 1, 1884.	From May 1, 1884, To May 1, 1885.		From May 1, 1883, To May 1, 1884.	From May 1, 1884, To May 1, 1885,
North Texas 2 Trinity 4:	6 76 1 25 1 00 9 01	366 50 256 67 16 50 72 40 345 57	Pby of Milwaukee Winnebago Wisconsin River .  From Churches Woman's Boards Miscellaneous	$\begin{array}{c} 446\ 54\\ 335\ 77\\ 306\ 47\\ \hline 1,410\ 27\\ 279,068\ 95\\ 293,754\ 74\\ 92,021\ 43\\ \end{array}$	1,295 21 318 94 2,508 86 279,730 95 224,598 55 76,738 43
Utah 59 Wood River	7 44 9 50   6 94 -	101 13 26 (0 17 00 144 13	TOTAL FROM CHURCHES, AND MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES LEGACIES TOTAL	574,845 12 112,551 58 687,396 70	581,067 93 112,189 77 693,257 70
La Crosse	3 60 7 89	52 29 108 40 367 52	Number of contributing churches contributing directly to the Treas- ury in New York Contributing—through Woman's Boards only	3,409 00	3,590 00 383 00

# Comparative Statement of Receipts from Woman's Societies.

	May 1, 18	83,	From May 1, 18 to May 1, 18	
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Phila		93	\$119,287	34
Woman's Board of Missions of the Northwest	56,268	30	54,809	56
Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, New York		IO	37,438	35
Woman's Board of For. Missions, Northern New				
York, Albany Branch	4,342	36	5,556	32
Woman's Board of For. Missions, Northern New			3.33	Ŭ
York, Troy Branch	2,981	20	3,892	43
Woman's Board of Missions of the Southwest				
	\$203,754	74	\$224,598	5.5

# Action of the General Assembly.

THE Report of the Board of Foreign Missions was presented to the General Assembly, Cincinnati, O., on Friday, May 22d, 1885, and referred to the Standing Committee, consisting of-Ministers: William A. Bartlett, D.D., J. Glentworth Butler, D.D., Stephen Mattoon, D.D., John P. Scott, George F. Wiswell, D.D., James H. Trowbridge, George Sluter, and Thomas A. Attles; and Elders: Edward Wells, Joseph B. Griswold, M.D., Robert F. Stevens, Stephen Torrey, Samuel Maxwell, James Steen, and William Holley.

This Committee reported on Wednesday, May 27th, giving a general survey of the Missions, recommending the approval of the Minutes of the Board, and the adoption of the following resolutions, which received the approval of the Assembly, viz.:

Resolved, 1. It cannot be too distinctly borne in mind that the work of a Foreign Missionary Board is of such a nature that its annual appropriations must be definitely made sionary Foard is of such a nature that its annual appropriations must be definitely made at the beginning of the year, and when once made can not easily be reduced. It does not employ men upon quarterly commissions—nay, so far as its missionaries from this country are concerned, its obligations are assumed for a life-work. It has pledged the good faith of the Church to those who, having put their hands to the plow, do not expect to turn back. They are cut off by long distances from seeking other employment and other support. Whoever will reflect upon these facts will see that the Foreign Mission work is one which involves the honor of the Church, and must be sustained. It is conceded that the churches and the Assembly may call a halt at the beginning of another year, and order retrenchment in future plans, but the work now planned and the amounts now pledged (amounts quite within the last Assembly's recommendations) must be met. The Board has no option. The Board has no option.

Resolved, 2. In view of the above statement your Committee urge upon the churches the early liquidation of the debt, by such special effort as shall, in each case, seem best to

the Sessions of the churches.

Resolved, 3. That the Committee recommend the Assembly to suggest to the Board, that in view of the danger to the Missions on the West Coast of Africa, from the interference of the French Government, they reinforce, as soon as practicable, the Corisco and Gaboon Mission.

Resolved, 4. That the Assembly recommends the encouragement of Woman's work, and the organization of auxiliary societies in all churches where they do not now exist.

Resolved, 5. In view of the imperative importance of training the young, for the places of the fathers, who are daily going to their reward, the Assembly lay special emphasis on the duty of training the young in our homes and Sabbath-schools to the habit of regular and steady giving for the Gospel.

Resolved, 6. That the monthly concert, which has been so blessed in all the past, as a means of diffusing knowledge and a missionary spirit, be encouraged, and wherever it has fallen into disuse, it be revived.

Resolved, 7. Pending all questions of change concerning the magazine literature of the Church, which have been relegated to a Special Committee to report at a future Assembly, we urge increased support and study of the Foreign Missionary. We recommend that the pastors, by well-devised means, secure increased subscription for the Foreign Missionary, which when taken and read, always enlarges the gifts, and quickens the missionary life, and aids the pastor.

We recommend the following persons to fill the vacancies in the Board of those whose terms expire May 1, 1885: The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D.D., the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, D.D., Hooper C. Van Vorst, LL.D., George S. Coe, and Robert Lenox Kennedy.

Kennedy.

# Statistics of Fifty-three Years, Board of Foreign Missions.

	MISSIONS	STATIONS	I	MI STE	N- RS.			M		Сомми		SCH	OLAR	s.	TOTAL		CIPTS.
Vear.	NS	NS	AMER	NA	TIVE.	Ам	ERI	CAN	NATIVE ———	COMMUNICANTS	12	ARD-	Di	AY.	SCHOLARS	FROM (	FROM I
YEAR.			MERICAN	Ordained	Licentiate	ē _	Married	Single.	VE.	,	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	ARS	A CHURCHES AND INDIVIDUALS.	Bequests
1845 1846 1847 1848 1850 1851 1852 1853 1853 1855 1855 1855 1857 1856 21866 21866 21866 21867 1866 21867 21867 21867 21874 21888	21 22 22 29 0 2 2 6 6 8 3 3 3 8 8 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	57 58 59 60 61 63 47 47 47 47 47 47 88 11 12 12 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	33 34 36 35 35 20 24 22 25 30	1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	. 2 2 7 8 6 5 5 5 8 6 8 10 9 9 3 3 3 3 1 3 1 4 1 9 2 2 1 5 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3 4 4 10 11 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 8 2 2 2 3 2 8 3 7 8 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	22 22 22 24 14 46 64 47 71 133 22 22 24 11 14 16 18 15 12 11 11 12 18 18 15 19 11 11 12 18 18 15 19 11 11 12 18 18 15 19 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	4666777122004111419200253303143344551561451793378378378458457519556071580158015801580158015801580158015801580	44451 4451 44751 44751 44751 44751 44751 44752 447	720	793 894 1,247 971	3444444474	222 377 377 377 377 377 377 377 372 290 299 290 290 290 290 290 290 290 29	510 679 482 678 734 513 903 1,102 11,165 2,201 1,322 1,632 1,165 2,201 1,322 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,632 1,742 1,742 1,742 1,742 1,742 1,742 1,742 1,745 1,742 1,744 1	44,468.62 52,238.68 52,325.79 63,234.39 53,614.10 53,662.25 75,938.01 69,800.05 67,416.43 79,430.82 82,745.75 93,000.01 98,916.59 94,631.85 103,158.53 104,548.36 103,158.53 104,548.36 123,193.03 110,706.48 115,991.41 150,991.41 150,991.41 150,991.45 151,864.37 120,019.71 155,488.84 200,521.27 155,466.63 212,121.44 217,637.51 212,191.49 203,090.06 572,537.99 466,691.80 434,465.52 446,691.80 448,768.49 385,127.13 445,071.31 445,071.31	111,356 57 113,152.59 126,933.59
1884   30		97   16 11   17			143 2. 163 2	14 15		137	813 2	19,897	619 1049 <sub> </sub> 1	811,	16,451	6,651	25,269	574,845.12 : 581,067., 3 :	112,189.77

a. Missionaries and scholars in India reduced by the Sepoy revolt.

b. Most of the Southern Presbyterian Churches withdrew from the Board owing to the civil war.

c. Missions in the Indian Territory broken up by the war; some of them resumed, 1865 and 1881.

d. The Seneca, Lake Superior Chippewa, Dakota, Syria, and Persia missions, and a number of missionaries, received from the American Board.

e. Including \$128,503, special for debt.

### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS FROM 1833 TO 1885.

	,		l.		
To May	1, 1833 (18 mont	ths) \$6,431 90		1, 1861	\$184,472 2
" "	1834	16,296 46	1	1862	150,191 93
	1835	17,677 52		1863	161,661 47
""	1836	19,123 36		1864	188,335 15
**	1837	22,832 54	66	1865	250,174 85
"	1838	44,748 62		1866	183,183 00
6.6	1839	55,566 43		1867	218,835 16
6.6	1840	53,244 65	4.6	1868	264,126 42
"	1841	65,681 58	6.6	1869	319,188 78
4.4	1842	56,508 29	4.6	1870	249,764 98
"	1843	53,763 66	6.6	1871	311,548 14
"	1844	66,674 07	66	1872	451,276 35
"	1845	72,117 33	66	1873	446,115 88
6.6	1846	76,394 53	44	1874	617,510 98
4.4	1847	82,739 34	"	1875	450,468 01
6.6	1848	89,165 09	"	1876	509,728 69
	1849	96,294 40		1877	473,371 78
5.6	1850	104,665 40		1878	463,084 30
6.6	1851	108,544 33	6.6	1879	426,882 54
6.6	1852	117,822 90	6.6	1880	585,501 82
4.6	1853	122,028 83	4.6	1881	584,582 31
"	1854	140,719 05	"	1882	583,124 38
"	1855	128,547 90		1883	655,588 19
**	1856	143,234 04		1884	693,122 70
٤ د	1857	142,268 93	"	1885	699,983 70
< 4	r858	173,848 50		_	
6.0	1859	160,254 75		4	812,546,125 08
6.6	1860	187,106 96			

The above Statement of Receipts includes the gifts of the living membership of the churches, and the legacies received by the Board.

RECEIPTS FROM WOMEN'S SOCIETIES FROM 1870‡ TO 1885.

Societies, 1872-73 1873-74	1872-73	1873-74	1874-75	1875-76	1876-77	1877-78	1878-79	1879-80	1880-81	1874-75 1875-76 1876-77 1877-78 1878-79 1879-80 1880-81 1881-82 1882-83 1883-84 1884-85	1882-83	1883-84	1884-85
PHILADEL.PHIA. \$47,195 33 \$56,016 27	\$47,195.33		\$64,881 79 \$72,602 55	\$72,602 55	\$78,309 85	\$75,508 99	\$84,328 17 \$	\$117,489 99	\$95,142 51	\$78,309 85 \$75,508 99 \$84,328 17 \$117,489 99 \$95,142 51 \$103.713 19 \$112,696 63 \$111,074 93 \$119,287 34	h112,696 63 \$	hiii,074 93	5119,287 34
NORTH-WEST.	8,869 37 14,236 22	14,236 22	14,666 67	14,666 67 18,955 09	23,721 52	24,159 42	29,128 18	31,291 97	44,335 24	43,355 03	50,400,04	56,268 30	54,809 56
NEW YORK		7,358 56 10,763 12	9,907 74	15,109 06	15,212 64	17,593 20	15,919 88	to 660'61	22,572 47	22,056 34	21,396 86	26,271 10	37,438 35
ALBANY	1,251 55	1,251 55 2,569 80	3,023 10	3,459 45	3,839 58	3,634 72	3,731 95	3,652 72	4,008 32	3,703 15	4,001 45	4,342 36	5,556 32
TROY		1,730 86	1,726 90	1,922 59	1,924 94	1,786 08	1,642 93	2,087 63	2,294 12	2,233 88	2,692 94	2,981 20	3,892 43
BROOKLYN*		2,000 00	2,043 27	2,944 37	1,950 00	1,230 00	1,300 00	, I,744 00	825 00	1,686 00			
South-West						134 67	258 58	731 53	1,126 57	1,432 68	1,541 41	2,816 85	3,614.55
Total†	Totalt \$67,252 69 \$87,316 27		\$96,249 47	1114,993 11	p124,958 53 \$	\$124,047 08	\$136,309 69	\$176,096 88	\$170,304 23	\$96,249 47 \$114,993 11 \$124,958 53 \$124,047 08 \$136,309 69 \$176,056 88 \$170,304 23 \$178,180 27 \$102,729 33 \$203,754 74 \$224,598 55	\$192,729 33	\$203,754 74	\$224,598 55

\* Acknowledgments included in the receipts from the Ladies' Board of Missions, New York, after 1882 and '83.

+ These sums represent the amounts acknowledged among the regular receipts of the Board.

‡ Amount received in 1870-71, \$7,327.75.

1871-72, \$27,964.66.

#### BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

#### MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

- 1883-1886. WILLIAM M. PAXTON, D.D., JOHN D. WELLS, D.D., ROBERT CARTER, WILLIAM A. BOOTH, EZRA M. KINGSLEY.
- CHARLES K. IMBRIE, D.D., GEORGE ALEXANDER, D.D., JAMES P. 1884-1887. WILSON, D.D., DAVID OLYPHANT, HENRY IDE.
- CHARLES H. PARKHURST, D.D., REV. M. R. VINCENT, D.D., 1885-1888. HOOPER C. VAN VORST, LL.D., GEORGE S. COE, ROBERT LENOX KENNEDY.

#### OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

REV. JOHN D. WELLS, D.D., President. MR. WILLIAM A. BOOTH, Vice-Pres.

REV. JOHN C. LOWRIE,

- DAVID IRVING,
- FRANK F. ELLINWOOD, Secretaries.
- ARTHUR MITCHELL.

WILLIAM RANKIN, Esq., Treasurer.

LETTERS relating to the Missions, or other operations of the Board, may be addressed to the Rev. John C. Lowrie, Rev. David Irving, Rev. Frank F. ELLINWOOD, or Rev. ARTHUR MITCHELL, Secretaries, Mission House, 23 Centre St., N. Y.

LETTERS relating to the pecuniary affairs of the Board, or containing remittances of money, may be sent to WILLIAM RANKIN, Treasurer, same address.

THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY is published monthly for the Board of Foreign Missions, at one dollar a year for each copy; or ten copies to one address for \$6.00. It is sent free, when desired, to donors of ten dollars and upward, and to ministers of our churches.

Address, "Foreign Missionary," 23 Centre Street, New York.

THE HOME AND FOREIGN RECORD is published monthly for the Boards of Domestic and Foreign Missions, Education, Publication, Church Extension, Freedmen, Relief, Aid for Colleges and Academies, at fifty cents a year, or at twenty-five cents a year each copy, if a certain number of copies to one address are taken. Address, "Home and Foreign Record," 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

FORM OF BEQUEST.—The Board is incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York. The corporate name to be used is-The Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

CERTIFICATES of Honorary Membership, on the payment of thirty dollars; of Honorary Directorship, one hundred dollars.

An Act to incorporate the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America:

PASSED APRIL 12, 1862.—CHAPTER 187.

The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION I.—Walter Lowrie, Gardiner Spring, William W. Phillips, George Potts, William Bannard, John D. Wells, Nathan L. Rice, Robert L. Stuart, Lebbeus B. Ward, Robert Carter, John C. Lowrie, citizens of the State of New York, and such others as they may associate with themselves, are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic forever, by the name of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, for the purpose of establishing and conducting Christian Missions among the unevangelized or Pagan nations, and the general diffusion of Christianity; and by that name they and their successors and associates shall be capable of taking by purchase, grant, devise, or otherwise, holding, conveying, or otherwise disposing of any real or personal estate for the purposes of the said corporation, but which estate within this State shall not at any time exceed the annual income of twenty thousand dollars.

Section 2.—The said corporation shall possess the general powers, rights, and privileges, and be subject to liabilities and provisions contained in the eighteenth chapter of the first part of the Revised Statutes, so far as the same is applicable, and also subject to the provisions of chapter three hundred and sixty of the laws of eighteen hundred and sixty.

SECTION 3.—This act shall take effect immediately.

# Sixty-Sixth Annual Report

-OF THE-

# BOARD OF EDUCATION

-OF THE-

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-IN THE-

# UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Presented to the General Assembly, at Cincinnati, O., May, 1885.

#### PHILADELPHIA:

Published by the Board, 1334 Chestnut Street. 1885.

# BOARD OF EDUCATION.

#### MEMBERS.

#### 1883-86.

J. FREDERICK DRIPPS, D. D., R. M. PATTERSON, D. D., JNO. S. MACINTOSH, D. D., WM. FEW SMITH, A. M., SAMUEL FIELD. HON, R. N. WILLSON.

#### 1884-87.

THOMAS J. SHEPHERD, D. D., N. S. McFETRIDGE, D. D., JAMES M. CROWELL, D. D., FULTON W. HASTINGS, A. M., H. W. PITKIN, GEORGE W. BARR.

#### 1885-88.

SAMUEL A. MUTCHMORE, D. D., J. H. MUNRO, D. D., E B. HODGE, JAMES F. GAYLEV, M. D., CHARLES H. MATTHEWS, Esq., GEO. S. GRAHAM, Esq.

#### OFFICERS.

T. FREDERICK DRI	PPS	S. D.	D.,		-	-	PRESIDENT
R. M. PATTERSON,				-		Vic	E-PRESIDENT
D. W. POOR, D. D.,	-	-	-	CORR	ESPO	ONDIN	G SECRETARY
TACOB WILSON.	-	-	-			-	TREASURER

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# SIXTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT.

Grateful for Divine mercies manifold, and for a goodly measure of success in its work, the Board of Education herewith presents to the General Assembly its sixty-sixth annual report.

During the year no changes have occurred in its body, either by death or resignation; and, as a rule, its meetings have been full.

In place of Mr. E. G. Woodward, resigned last year, the Board elected Mr. Jacob Wilson, both as Treasurer and as Recording Clerk of its meetings. His long and faithful services as an assistant to the Secretary, and his thorough acquaintance with the business of the Board, fully justified this promotion; and in his new office he is commended to the entire confidence of the Christian public. All, letters pertaining to the financial affairs of the Board should henceforth be directed to him.

In view of the heavy debt remaining from last year, amounting to \$11,068, and also in anticipation of an increase of applications during the year now closed, the Board early in the autumn felt constrained, though very reluctantly, to adopt two somewhat stringent measures. One was the reduction of its scholarships, from \$130 allowed the previous year for Theologues and Collegians to \$110, and for those in the Preparatory Department from \$100 to \$85. This reduction has cut severely into the resources of many of our candidates, and has compelled several to suspend their studies awhile to get the means of support. The second measure was to decline all new applications for students below the college grade, however deserving they might be, unless accompanied with donations designated for This has compelled some to defer their their special benefit. preparations for college until a more convenient season. scarcity of academies renders the preparatory stage nearly as costly as those farther advanced, while the opportunities of self-help in it are less.

These measures of the Board have been justified by the experiences of the year. There has been a large increase of candidates taken under care. They number in all 619. This is 42 more than last year,

and 133 more han in the year previous. But this increase of candidates has not been accompanied with a corresponding increase of contributions. Hence, notwithstanding the economical measures mentioned above, there still remains upon the Board a debt of \$6,700—less, indeed, than that it was burdened with last year, yet altogether too large for the benefit of the cause. Would that it were wholly wiped away. Interest is accruing on it.

#### CANDIDATES AIDED.

The 619 candidates under care were distributed along the several stages of their course as follows:—241 in the Theological Seminaries; 298 in colleges; and 80 in the Preparatory Departments. The latter are mostly such as are excepted by rule.

Classified according to their nationality or race 25 are Germans; 6, Bulgarians; 104, colored; 2, Chinese; 1, Hindoo; 1, Indian; 1, Japanese, and 2, Spanish. The rest are our immediate kindred.

In point of scholarship, 170 are marked high, 363 are marked medium or medium +, and 22 are reported as below that grade, the larger portion of these being among the colored students.

In the course of the year, two, who were highly spoken of, have died. Four were suspended until their places of study should be Six were dropped for low grade of scholarship, and four for sad defects in Christian character. Such unhappy failures as the last mentioned furnish serious admonition to our Presbyteries of the need of prolonged and careful examination into the merits and qualifications of the young men whom they recommend for aid. That some, in spite of all scrutiny, will succeed in deceiving the most watchful, and that others, in the main honest and sincere, may fall into temptation and a snare and be surprised into a fault must be eoneeded. Such occurrences are to be counted upon. But they are none the less spurs to the exercise of greater caution in recommending, the sharp point of which should be felt. Superficial discharge of this duty results in waste of money, and in the more serious evil of casting discredit alike upon the work of the Board and upon the fair name of the Presbyteries themselves. Yet, disparaging as such failures are, it is reassuring to reflect that they are very few in comparison with the large number of candidates who promise to become useful servants of Christ and his church. Constantly are we receiving

special testimonials of the high quality of one and another of those whom we are assisting, showing them to be both spiritually and intellectually leaders in their respective institutions.

The candidates under care of the Board who complete their studies this year number 58 in all. Of these "Princeton" graduates 13; "Union," 7; "North Western," 5; "Lane," 6; "Western," 10; "Auburn," 5; the German school at Bloomfield, 2; the German school at Dubuque, 3; "Hartford," 2; Lincoln University, 3; and Biddle University, 2.

The institutions where our candidates are studying by the advice and consent of their Presbyteries, are as follows:

#### COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Pierre University, Dakota 2
Muskingum Col., New Concord, O 2
Univ. of Cal., Berkeley, Cal 2
Amherst College, Mass 2
Geneva College, Pa
Westminster College, New Wilming-
ton, Pa I
Carleton College, Minn
Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia I
Drury College, Springfield, Mo I
Franklin College, New Athens, O I
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 1
Dartmouth Col., Hanover, N. H
Williams College, Williamstown, Mass I Sedalia University, Mo I
University of Oregon, Eugene City,
Oregon
Albion College, I
Done College, Crete, Neb
West Virginia Univ., Morgantown,
W. Va
Seattle University, W. Ter,
Highland Univ., Kansas
Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind I
Wesleyan University, Bloomington,
Ill 1

#### THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS.

Princeton Theo. Sem., N. J	44 34 31 22 12	Lincoln University, Pa  Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C Howard Univ., Washington, D. C Newark Ger. Sem., Bloomfield, N. J. San Francisco Theo. Sem., Cal Hartford Theo. Sem., Conn Blackburn University, Carlinville, Ill.	8 5 4 4 3 2 2
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#### ACADEMIC STUDENTS.

Biddle Univ., Charlotte, N. C Lincoln University, Pa Newark Ger. Sem., Bloomfield, N. J. Brainerd Institute, Chester, S. C Yadkin Academy, Mebanesville, N. C Brookfield Academy, Mo Fredonia Normal School, New York Clinton Grammar School, N. Y Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa Wasbash Col., Crawfordsville, Ind Park College, Parkville, Mo Dubuque Ger. Sem., Iowa Western University	27 6 6 5 4 3 2 2 2 2 2 2	University College, San Francisco, Cal Howard Univ., Washington, D. C Fairfield Institute, Winsboro, S. C Albion Acad'y, Franklinton, N. C Collegiate School of New York-City Ovid Union Academy, N. Y	
Western University	2	Rittenhouse Academy, Phila., Pa	1
Salt Lake Coll. Inst., Utah	2		

The Board has taken special pains to enforce the injunction of the Assembly, passed anew last year, requiring that students under its care attend, as far as possible, at "institutions that are in accord with the polity and doctrines of the Presbyterian Church."

#### TABLE OF SYNODS REPRESENTED.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC. Presbytery of Atlantic, 1; Catawba, 24; Fairfield, 22;	
Yadkin, 13	60
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE. Pres. of Baltimore, 5; Newcastle, 2; Washington City, 9	16
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA. Pres. of Oregon, 1; Puget Sound, 1	2
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS. Pres. of Alton, 12; Bloomington, 3; Cairo, 3; Chicago, 17;	
Freeport, 2; Peoria, 1; Springfield, 1; Schuyler, 2	41
SYNOD OF INDIANA. Pres. of Crawfordsville, 14; Fort Wayne, 3; Indianapolis, 3;	
Logansport, 2; New Albany, 7; Vincennes, 3; Muncie, 1	33
SYNOD OF IOWA: Pres. of Cedar Rapids, 1; Council Bluffs, 4; Des Moines, 2;	
Dubuque, 8; Fort Dodge, 3; Iowa, 11; Waterloo, 2	31
SYNOD OF KANSAS. Pres. of Emporia, 1; Highland, 2; Solomon, 4; Topeka, 2;	
Neosho, 3	12
SYNOD OF KENTUCKY. Pres. of Ebenezer, 2; Louisville, 2; Transylvania, 4	8-
SYNOD OF MICHIGAN. Pres. of Detroit, 2; Kalamazoo, 1; Lansing, 2; Saginaw, 2	7
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA. Pres. of Aberdeen, 1; Mankato, 1; St. Paul, 1; Wino-	
na, 1; Central Dakota, 2	6
SYNOD OF MISSOURI. Pres. of Osage, 2; Ozark, 2; Palmyra, 3; Platte, 25; St.	
Louis, 4	36
SYNOD OF NEBRASKA. Pres. of Nebraska City, 3; Omaha, 1	4
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Pres. of Elizabeth, 4; Jersey City, 2; Monmouth, 2;	
Newark, 4; Newton, 3; New Brunswick, 25	40
SYNOD OF NEW YORK. Pres. of Albany, 8; Binghamton, 3; Boston, 3; Brook-	
lyn, 8; Buffalo, 3; Cayuga, 4; Champlain, 1; Columbia, 1; Chemung, 2;	
Geneva, 2 Hudson, 3; Long Island, 3; New York, 8; North River, 1;	
Rocuester, 3; St. Lawrence, 1; Steuben, 1; Syracuse, 2; Troy, 3; Utica,	
13; Westchester, 4	77

Synod of Ohio. Pres. of Athens, 3; Bellefontaine, 3; Cincinnati, 13; Cleveland, 1; Chillicothe, 1; Lima, 3; Mahoning, 1'; Marion, 4; Maumee, 1; Portsmouth, 2; St. Clairsville, 7; Steubenville, 11; Wooster, 22; Zanes	
ville, 11	83
SYNOD OF PACIFIC. Pres. of Benecia, 1; San Francisco, 5; San Jose, 1	7
SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA. I'res. of Allegheny, 3; Blairsville, 4; Butler, 4; Erie,	
2; Carlisle, 4; Clarion, 1; Chester, 37; Huntington, 5; Kittanning, 6;	
Lackawanna, 2; Lehigh, 3; Northumberland, 1; Philadelphia, 9; I'hila-	
delphia Central, 6; Philadelphia North, 2; Pittsburgh, 8; Redstone, 2;	
Shenango, 1; Washington, 8; West Virginia, 3; Westminster, 7	118
SYNOD OF TENNESSEE. Pres. of Holston, 2; Kingston, 13; Union. 6	21
SYNOD OF TEXAS. Pres. of Austin, 2	2
SYNOD OF UTAH. Pres. of Utah, 2	2
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN. Pres. of Milwaukee, 5; Winnebago 3; Wisconsin River,	
4; Madison, t	13
The second secon	619

From this table it will be seen that Chester Presbytery, within whose bounds is Lincoln University, sends us the highest number of candidates, 37; Platte Presbytery which environs Park College and the New Brunswick Presbytery to which Princeton Seminary and Princeton College belong by location, send us the next highest number, 25 each; Wooster Presbytery, embracing Wooster University, sends 22; and Catawba Presbytery, in whose precincts is Biddle University, sends 24. This manifest relation of the number of candidates recommended by a Presbytery to the presence of an institution in the midst of it suggests the inquiry whether practice does not, by a sort of necessity, contravene the rule of the Assembly requiring that our candidates remain in connection with the Presbytery to which they naturally belong.

#### CONTRIBUTIONS.

The sum total of receipts of the Board during the past year was \$72,733. This is an excess of \$4,500 over those of the year previous, which seems encouraging. But when we look at the contributions from the church, we find them less than those of last year by \$1,070 48, though coming from a larger number of churches, the increase being 38. Such falling off in contributions may be due to the financial embarrassments of the country, and it is a matter for gratitude that it is no larger. Certainly it would be unfair to conclude from it, that the interest in our cause was abating. A good sign is it also, that the returns of money from those who have been helped by the Board are

not only continued but increasing. These, in all, amounted to \$1,926.25, well nigh \$1,000 more than during the year previous. Nor has the Board been lacking in legacies. These, with what was appropriated from a last year's legacy available for the current expenses of this, amount in all to \$15,918.86. This sum has enabled us to lessen our debt, and to make up for the deficiencies in the regular contributions. Accordingly, it will be seen, that the Board is able to report a better financial condition than it did a year ago. Still, we might have done better, had even a moiety of the 3358 churches which have made us no contributions sent in on an average at least \$5 a piece. Could they not have done it without feeling the loss? Might not the Pastors have secured the sum with a little effort?

#### SUPPLIES FOR THE FUTURE.

This year our Seminary Catalogues report the number of graduates in all to be 149. This is 20 more than last year. That all these contemplate ordination in our body, or will at once go into service, cannot be expected. A small deduction must be made. The classes for next year promise a yet larger number, and those to be graduated in 1887, if maintained, will furnish 205. This prospect of steady increase is peculiarly gratifying. Yet, at the best, the promised supply does not equal the growing demand. A writer, in one of our journals, on a fair calculation, puts the needed number of yearly graduates at two hundred, to say the least. But the insufficiency of this estimate will be evident if we look at

# THE SHOWING OF OUR MINISTERIAL SUPPLY FROM THE STATISTICS OF 1884.

The Minutes of the General Assembly of 1884, show a net increase of ministers over the whole number enrolled in 1883 of only 126. Of this increase 85, over two-thirds of the whole number, were drawn from other denominations! This is 21 more than we drew one year before, and 31 more than we drew in 1882, an increase corresponding with the diminishing number of ordinations during the same period. On the other hand, we dismissed to other denominations last year only 29. But to learn the full amount of our indebtedness, we must take into account the fact, that no small portion of our stated supplies are ministers not of our body, but invited by permission to fill a vacancy

until a Presbyterian minister can be obtained. Such great and increasing dependence upon our neighbors for our working force is hardly creditable to a church so large and so well equipt as ours is. It bears witness, indeed, to our outward attractiveness, but it also testifies no less to a lack of that inward spiritual vitality which should furnish from within the means of growth.

This lack becomes more evident when we contemplate the condition of our churches as reported in the Minutes. Out of 5973 churches enrolled we find 1201 marked vacant, a larger number than ever before. These have all been tabulated, and, judging from the stars and the small numbers and the blanks appended, we might say that full one hundred were on the verge of dissolution-starved to death, in many instances, as there is evidence to believe, for want of care and Gospel nutriment. Nearly four hundred, even in their destitute condition, show a membership and a pecuniary ability that would warrant the entire services of a minister—many of them apparently watching and waiting for the strong man they cannot find. And the remainder might be sustained by being united in twos and threes under one charge, had we the men at hand to set over them. Too manifest is it, that we are increasing our churches faster than we are our ministers. The demand is greater than the supply. It is a state of things which indicates either a lack of productive power, or the existence of some obstacle to ministerial development, which ought to be sought for and removed. The question is: What is to be done by way of a remedy? There is no subject before the Assembly that calls for more earnest consideration than this. It should be superseded by no other. The religious journals are discussing the matter widely, and it is time that it received a thorough handling in this, our highest judicatory.

Three measures looking to the removal of the existing evils are suggested between which we have to choose. One is, to lessen our requirements for ordination and thus open a wider door into the ministry, admitting many who are now barred out for want of the requisite education. This is a measure some are strenuously arguing for on the ground that our requirements are unscriptural, and that they make our ministry too costly for the support obtainable. Especially is this measure advocated in view of the supplies needed for the more illiterate portions of our population, and for the masses of our freedmen. A second measure is, so to increase the salaries of the Pastors and Mis-

sionaries as to render the ministry a more life-sustaining and inviting profession for such as are accustomed to a better style of living, and as can afford to educate themselves. This measure is contended for by some with no little plausibility as sure to relieve the difficulty, and to render the Board of Education needless. All that is required for it is, to put in operation a good vigorous sustentation scheme and to enlarge the contributions to Home Missions. A third measure is, to lay ourselves out more diligently to enlist and train worthy young men who know what toil and privation mean, and to put upon them the obligation, and to infuse into them the spirit, to go anywhere and everywhere, under orders, to preach the Gospel wherever there are souls to be saved. This has been the policy of our church in times past, and if it be sound policy still, it will be necessary for our ministers and churches to push it with greater vigor. What we need is more earnest prayer, that the spirit of God may descend and take possession of our young men and turn their hearts to this blessed service in more selfdenying zeal and devotion. And not only this, but we need also more effort to seek out and persuade young men of suitable gifts to consider their obligations to their Master in this particular, while we, at the same time, remove whatever obstacles our demand for a thorough education may put in the way of their compliance with apparent duty. A competent ministry cannot be had without labor and sacrifice. not the spontaneous product of human society. It is a gift from above. The disposition to it is the result of a divine call; and this call comes without distinction of persons, to the poor as well as the rich. Our business is to pray for it, to watch for the tokens of its presence, and to welcome it wherever it appears, and give the person called all furtherance in his preparation to obey it. By such measures alone can the church of God be extended, and "strength and beauty" be made to characterize the sanctuary we build.

#### NEGRO EDUCATION.

Observation and inquiries made in regard to the educational work among the negroes, led the Board to the adoption of the following set of recommendations which it respectfully submits to the judgment of the Assembly for its approval. The facts discovered and the opinions obtained were mainly these:

In examining the Reports from the different institutions where our colored students were trained, it was seen that a large proportion of them—though standing fairly in most respects—were graded low, and some very low, in scholarship. There does not seem to be among them a general aptitude for classical or scientific studies—a thing not surprising under the circumstances—while at the same time, many show qualifications for doing good evangelical work among their people which ought not to be set aside. This fact raises the question whether it is worth while to expend time and money in pushing such young men through a course of studies for which they seem incapacitated, when these might be better improved in enabling them to acquire a more thorough knowledge of Christian truth through the medium of the English language.

Moreover, it must be said, that a still deeper question has been started among our educators, and also among many who are contributing to the cause of Negro Education, which deserves consideration. It is this: Whether a long course of classical and scientific education, when exacted from all candidates alike, does not, in many instances, positively disqualify them for their future services, both by infusing into them—to use the words of one who has long labored at the South among the Negroes-"a habit of thought, and a style of language, not only not understood, but even misunderstood by a majority of their hearers, and, still further, by unfitting them, through a long separation from their homes in College and Seminary, for real sympathy with their people when they come to labor among them." Hence with some it is a sincere conviction that we are carrying our education for the colored students to a needless, if not injurious, excess, and that it were much wiser to train the majority in a style more suited to their future work by confining them to English studies.

On the other hand, it must be said, that the prosecution of the full collegiate course affords a mental discipline much needed by the negro. What he requires is to have his thinking powers waked up by being compelled to deal with hard subjects and high themes, and this necessity is laid upon him when set to classical and scientific studies, however imperfectly pursued. Moreover, it is declared to be of great importance for the credit of the race, and for its future elevation, that its spiritual leaders be put as nearly on a level with their white brethren as is possible, and should become fully qualified to be educators in turn, all which has much truth to commend it; and it will be seen, that the Board makes no question as to the expediency of

educating, to the appointed standard, all who evince capacities for reaching it profitably.

The recommendations alluded to are the following:

It is Recommended, First, In view of the large number of failures in those who start as candidates for the ministry among the negroes, that the Board take none under its care during the preparatory course unless after a season of thorough trial and approval, both as to piety and ability, through two or three years—as reported by their teachers.

Second, That \$50 be considered sufficient for any student in the Preparatory Department.

Third, That it be not regarded advisable for any student to pursue a full collegiate course who does not evince an aptitude for study that will enable him to reach at least a grade of 70, out of a possible 100, in science and languages.

Fourth, That in case a student evinces peculiar gifts for the ministry, aside from his ability to acquire a knowledge of the sciences or languages, he be advised to pursue a wholly English course in History, Exegesis, Theology, Moral Science, Etc.

Fifth, That the attention of the Presbyteries and instructors be called to the great importance of having immoralities on the part of students under the care of this Board reported to it as soon as possible, after such lapses from Christian character shall be known.

Sixth, That in order to discharge the trust imposed upon the Board with conscientious fidelity, the Committees of Presbyteries, who commend students to the care of the Board, be requested to furnish the Board with full and minute information as to the moral and Christian character, and the real mental ability and promise of the candidate so commended.

Seventh, Whereas, There is a difference of expense in attendance at different institutions, and,

WHEREAS, It is one of the rules of the Board that students shall ask for the minimum sum that will meet their needs,

That when the Board knows that any named sum at the special institution will suffice, the allowance from the Board shall not exceed that amount.

Eighth, Whereas, It is enjoined in the Rules and urged upon the Board, by a special resolution of the Assembly, of 1878, (see Minutes General Assembly, pp. 47) that the caudidates enter and remain in the Presbytery to which they naturally belong, and,

WHEREAS, By the Assembly of 1884 (see Minutes General Assembly, pp. 87) it is enjoined that candidates under care of the Board pursue their Collegiate studies in institutions that are in sympathy with both the doctrines and polity of the Presbyterian Church,

That the colored students under the care of the Board be enjoined to remain in connection with their proper Presbyteries, and to attend in both their Preparatory and Collegiate courses, schools, either under the care of the Freedmen's Board, or taught by teachers in connection with our church.

These recommendations the Board respectfully submits to the consideration of the General Assembly, and expresses the hope that it will authorize their being carried into effect.

#### CANDIDATES FROM FOREIGN MISSIONARY FIELDS.

A serious question has arisen also in relation to another class of candidates. These are such as come to us from Foreign Mission fields with the intention of returning to their native country. It is well known that in prosecuting their evangelical work among foreign nations, Mission Boards make it one of their foremost endeavors to establish schools for the education of a native ministry in a manner that shall specially fit it for the fields in which it is to labor. comes, therefore, every way desirable, that these young converts should remain at home rather than go abroad for their education. Hence the missionaries discountenance, except in rare cases, the custom of giving these young men a free education here. It stimulates the inclination to migrate, and thus interferes with their plans, by taking from them their young men, who are afterwards sent back more disqualified for their religious work, in many respects, by their long separation from their people, than if they had remained among them. For these reasons the Missionaries strongly object to the Board's taking these men under its care.

But in deciding what to do in the premises, the Board is embarrassed by the relations which these young men enter into on coming to this country. They join our churches, and awaken an interest in their behalf among our ministers and people. Then the Sessions and Presbyteries, being ignorant of the bearings of the measure, or differing with the Missionaries as to their policy, recommend them to the Board for aid, all in due form. They thus come before it on precisely the same footing as that on which all our candidates stand. The Board then has no right to discriminate, and cannot do it without giving offense. But in accepting the recommendation, it is, on the other hand, manifestly interfering with the work of a sister Board, and in its own judgment, doing more hurt than good.

Accordingly, in considering what ought to be done, the Board has drawn up and adopted, the following Resolutions, defining what it conceives to be its proper policy, and respectfully submits the same to the Assembly for its approval.

WHEREAS, Our Board has, from time to time, had under its care candidates for the ministry from foreign fields; and,

WHEREAS, The experience of the Board has not been in many cases so satisfactory as to lead us, in view of our limited funds to continue aid to such students under former conditions; and,

Whereas, From the testimony and experience of other churches, as well as from the explicit statements and testimony of missionaries who have been, and still are, employed upon fields of foreign mission labor, abundant evidence has been supplied to us to show that the training of candidates for the ministry in civil and religious circumstances and conditions wholly different from those of their native land and future field of labor, generally, and to a large extent, unfits them for work in their own lands and among their own countrymen; be it,

Resolved, That the Board will not henceforth give aid to any student from the foreign field unless he has been recommended by our foreign missionaries abroad, or has come to study in this country by a special invitation given from this Board upon the request of other duly recognized church authorities, or missionaries resident on the fields from which these students come.

#### CONCLUSION.

In conclusion the Board would earnestly press upon the Assembly, and through the Assembly upon the Church, the need of a deeper interest in the work of developing the ministry, and of removing all obstacles that may hinder the consecration of our young men to this service. The character of the Church and its healthful expansion, it hardly needs be said, depends largely upon the quality and the number of its ministers. The formation of the ministry, therefore, demands foremost attention. So it was in the beginning, and so it must continue to be until the work of evangelizing the world is finished. It is by the preaching of the word that the hearts of men are to be subdued; and the effectiveness and extent of the preaching depend, under God, on the kind and the number of the preachers whom the Church raises and sends forth. Moreover, an obligation, serious and imperative, rests upon the existing ministry to provide against failure here. We, in this generation, are enjoined to "commit" the gospel that has been entrusted to us "to faithful men who shall be able to teach others also." And our obvious duty is to raise up such men by all the means in our power.

That more effort is required for this purpose to meet present and pressing emergencies has already been shown. demand is growing rapidly to a tremendous magnitude that must be anticipated and provided for. The population of our country is increasing at a rate which promises to make it sixty-three millions at the next census. Our churches are multiplying at the average rate of one hundred per year. Abroad, by reason of the marvellous spread of the English language through conquest and commerce, the world is opening for the reception of the gospel as it has never opened before, and it is now possible to proclaim, in our own tongue, to native audiences in India, and China, and Japan, and Turkey, and in the Isles of the Sea the wonderful works of God. Amid such circumstances, and with such inviting prospects, our Church finds itself encumbered with more than one thousand vacant congregations at home to be supplied, and dependent on other denominations for a large portion of its ministerial force, and last year was able to equip only one hundred and twenty-nine candidates out of its own body. We trumpet the fact loudly: the demand is not met, the obligation is not discharged. We are not in trim for making large conquests. The Church needs more men, and stronger men, and hardier men for carrying on the work God has given it to do. The great question is, Can we get them? The Board leaves it for the General Assembly to answer.

The members whose term of service expires this year are:

Ministers—Samuel A. Mutchmore, D.D.; J. H. Munro, D.D.; E. B. Hodge.

Laymen—James F. Gayley, M.D.; Charles H. Matthews, Esq.; George S. Graham, Esq.

All which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board.

D. W. Poor, Corresponding Secretary.

# ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER FOR 1884-85.

CR. \$155 70 from Churches and Sabbath Schools, \$50,037 83 " Legacies, 15,918 86 Income from Invested Funds, 1,926 25 from miscellancous sources, 1,818 43 from Bank, 6,700 00	\$162 63
April 15, By Balance,	1885. April 16, By Balance,
To Cash to Theo. Students,   \$25,256 00	The indebtedness of the Board April 16, 1885, is as follows:  To loan from Bank  To Balance due on April Scholarships, 964 oo
O 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	The indebtedness To loan from Bank To Balance due on I
April 16, T	n from
	Z)

JACOB WILSON, Treasurer.

The undersigned having examined the accounts of Jacob Wilson, Treasurer of the Board of Education, finds the same correct and the securities of the Invested Permanent Funds as stated,

Philadelphia, Pa., April 16, 1885.

SAMUEL FIELD, Auditor.

### LEGACIES RECEIVED IN 1884-85.

188-	1.	\	
		e George Fitch Fund (per Wm. Rankin, Esq., N. Y.),	\$9000 00
66	66	Estate of Sarah L. Morrison, of Moon, Allegheny	
		Co., Penna.,	252 19
66	"	" George Wishart of Bradford Co., Penna.,	125 00
June	"	" J. L. Kenyon, of New York City, .	500 00
Sept.	"	" Mrs. E. Sykes, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., .	112 50
Oct.	"	" Anna M. Steregere, Philada., Pa., .	147 82
Dec.	"	" Margaret Williamson, of N. Y. City, .	2000 00
1885.			
Jan.	44	" Rev. J. C. Backus, D. D., Baltimore, Md.	500 00
66	46	" Charles Wright, Canton, Pa. (in part),	19 00
66	66	" Joseph B. Doe, of Whitehall, N. Y., .	289 00
Mch.	"	" " Proceeds of sale of Leav-	
		enworth Gas Stock, . ,	2400 00
46	66	" Eliza Wallingford, of Pittsburgh, Pa., .	573 35
		\$	15,918 86
		•	10,010 00

# INVESTED PERMANENT FUNDS.—Income only used.

	Investments.	Income.
Philadelphia City 6 per cent. bonds,	\$27,950 00	\$1677 00
Bonds and Montgages at 5 per cent. on Philadel-		
phia City Property,	25,000 00	1250 00
Bond and Mortgage on Farm in N. Y. State,		
(spl. gift.),	1,425 00	105 00
Total,	\$54,375 0	\$3032 00

# STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

OF THE

# BOARD OF EDUCATION,

By Synods, Presbyteries and Churches,

FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 15TH, 1885.

	RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS.
RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	1884-85.	1884-85.
1004-00.	Yadkin Presbytery.	New Castle Presbytery.
SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.		
		Buckingham \$ 9 25
Atlantic Presbytery.		Chesapeake City 15 00
Aimwell \$ 1 40	Payetteville	Delaware City 13 51
Ebenezer 2 00	Friendship 400 Lexington 4 00	Dover
Goodwill 2 50	Mocksville 1 00	Drawyer's 5 50
Immanuel 80	Oakland 78	Elkton
	Salishury 00	FUICSU, I'IISU
Woman's Miss. Society,	Statesville 2 00	
Orangeburg 50 Wallingford 2 50	Williams Chapel 1 10	Green Hill & Rockland 12 00 Lower Brandywine 7 48
Wallingford	Wilson	Manokin 9 04
\$10 70	St. James 1 45	Newark 13 30
	614.64	Pencader 5 00
Catawba Presbytery.	\$14 64	Pitt's Creek 9 54
Caldwell \$1 00	SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.	Port Deposit 24 00
Concord 5 00		Port Penn 7 10
Davidson College 2 00	Baltimore Presbytery.	Rock 10 00
Dutchman's Creek 1 00	Annapolis	Smyrna 6 (0
Hopewell °1 00	Baltimore, Fitet.	Snow Hill 5 00
Lincolnton	Second	St. George's 10 00
McCimtoca	2 11 0111111	White Clay Creek 15 32 Wicomico 15 00
Madeouti	" Abbott Chap 2 00 " Aisquith st 2 00	
ML. OHVES	" Boundary Ave 27 00	Wilm'ton, Hanover St 35 00 "Olivet 5 00
St. Paul	" Broadway 10 00	" West 20 00
WOOdiand	" Brown Mem'l 144 34	Zion 15 00
\$16 80	" Central 10 00	21011
East Florida Presbytery.	" Faith Chapel 10 00	\$358 54
	" Lafayette sq 12 23	
	" Light Street 11 88	Washington City Presbytery.
Mary Estaci	" Madison st 5 00	00.00
Palmer	" Westminster 9 70	Big Oak
Waldo 2 00	Bethel	Falls Church 5 00
Waldo	Bel Alf	Georgetown, West 30 00
\$14 00	Chestnut Grove	Hvattsville 2 33
Fairfield Presbytery.	Deer Creek, Harmony 17 00	Lewinsville 2 60
		Russell Grove 1 00
	Fallston 2 00	Washington, First 10 28
Calmet	Frederick City 5 53	" Fourth 47 15
Ladson	Granite 69	" Sixth 15 00
Tabor 4 05	Hampden 4 00	" Assembly 25 00
18001	Havre de Grace 11 00	Metropolitan 20 00
\$11 85	Lonaconing 3 00	11. 1. 11 ( ) 11 ( )
Knox Presbytery.	New Windsor 1 03	" Western 41 06 " Westminster 10 00
		" 15th street 15 00
Antioch \$1 00	Taney Town 18 50	Total Streetman 10 00
	\$923 03	\$324 92
\$1 00	18	
	I X	

RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS	
1884-85.	1884-85	1884-85.
SYNOD OF COLORADO.	Puget Sound Presbytery.	Nashville
Boulder Presbytery.	Puyallup, Indian \$3 00 Elleusburg 1 50	Richview 7 25
Fort Collins \$13 00		Shawneetown 13 60
Longmont	<b>\$</b> 4 50	Tamaroa
Valmont 3 44	SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.	\$150 62
\$41 44	Alton Presbytery.	Chicago Presbytery.
Denver Presbytery.	Alton, \$16 00	
Denver, Central \$35 95 "Highland 2 00	Belleville	" First German 5 00
" 13th avenue 11 67	Butler 4 00 Carlinville 8 50	" Second 175 00
"Westminster 5 00 Georgetown 5 00	Carrolton 15 84	" Fourth 396 83
Idaho Springs 3 50	Greenville 3 00   Hillsboro 10 00	" Sixth 62 44
\$63 12	Jerseyville 21 00	" Forty-first st 15.40
	Lebanon 5 00 Plainview 3 00	
Gunnison Presbytery.	Plum Creek 2 20	" Reunion 2 00 " Scotch 10 00
Gunnison\$2 00	Salem, German 5 05 Sparta 4 99	Dn Page 5 00 Englewood 25 00
\$2 00	Snoar Crook 1 50	Evanston 140 90
Pueblo Presbytery.	Trenton       2 55         Troy       2 00         Virden       3 92	Homewood
•	Troy       2 00         Virden       3 95         Woodburn       5 00	
Bessemer	Yankeetown       3 46         Zion, German       5 00	" Central
Colorado Šprings 60 68 Del Norte 2 65	Zion, German 5 00	
Durango 1 00	\$130 79	Riverside
Rock Creek	Bloomington Presbytery.	Ste. Anne, 2d
	Bement	Prof E. J. Hill 10.00
<b>\$105</b> 28	Bloomington, First 17 00 Chatsworth 4 00	
Sunta Fe Presbytery.	Chenoa	
Albuquerque \$5 00	Danville 13 90	
Laguna	Gibson City 4 00 Gilman 5 40	Cedarville 2.46
Las Vegas 2 00	Gilman       5 40         Heyworth       8 00         Hoopeston       5 00	
Phœnix	Lexington 15 00	Calana Time
\$24 00	Mackinaw	
\$24 OO	Paxton 1 00	" German 5 00
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.	Pellsville 1 00 Piper City 6 00	Linn and Hebron 6 50
Idaho Presbytery,	Rossville 5 00	Marengo 13 00
· ·	Tolono 8 20	Oregon 4 53
Lewiston	Towanda 3 00	Prafrie Dell
Union 6 00	\$144 69	Rock Run 3 00
\$19 00	Cairo Presbytery.	Willow Creek 17 55
0	Anna \$12 00 Bridgeport 5 00	
Oregon Presbytery.	Carbondale 15 00	\$180 93
Albany, \$4 00 Albina 1 00	Carmi	Mattoon Presbytery.
Astoria 4 00	Cobden 11 55	Beckwith Prairie \$5 70
East Portland	Du Quoin	Dudley 1 00 Grandview 2 00
Jacksonville	Enfield 13 68	Kansas 15 00
Octorara 2 00	Equality 1 71 Friends ville 2 00 Golconda 5 00	Mattoon 10 00 Neoga 1 83
Fhenix	Golconda	Neoga
Tualitin Plains 4 00	Harrisburgh 2 00	Prairie Bird 9 00
\$51 25	Mt. Vernon	Robinson 5 60   Shelbyville 10 00
. 101 20		10 00

RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS.
1884-85.	1884-85.	1884-85.
Tower Hill	Burton, Memorial \$ 4 00	Lima \$ 6 75
Vandalia	Bushnell	Ossian
Rev. A. H. Parks 2 00	Camp Point 2 00	Troy 2 00
<del></del>	Carthage 18 00	Warsaw 13 13
294 09	Clayton 5 00   Ebenezer 13 20	\$ 116 23
Ottawa Presbytery.	Elvaston 13 00	
Au Sable Grove \$5 00	Fountain Green	Indianapolis Presbytery.
Aurora 7 75 Granville 2 00	Huntsville 2 00	Aeton \$ 2 60
Morris 12 00	Lee 1 00 Macomb 13 00	Bethany
Paw Paw Grove 4 00	Monmouth, 48 00	Carpentersville 4 00
Plato, First	Nauvoo, German 2 00	Columbus 8 75
Union Grove 3 54	Oquawka	Greenfield 5 00
Waltham 10 00 A friend 5 00	Prairie City 7 00	Hopewell 18 12
	Rushville	Indianapolis, Taber'le. 8 00 "Fourth 25 01
\$64_99		" Sixth 2 00
Peoria Presbytery.	\$233 11	" Eleventh 1 00
	Springfield Presbytery.	" Twelfth 4 00 Southport 5 80
Alta \$2 00 Brunswick 2 00	Greenview \$1 00	Rev. A. Dunn 25 00
Canton 9 30	Irish Grove 4 00	\$ 138 28
Deer Creek	Jacksonville, 1st 85 00 Westminster 20 35	φ 100 20
Elmira, 7 90	Macon 5 00	Logansport Presbytery.
Eureka	Mason City 3 00	Goodland \$ 1 00
Galesburgh 17 44	Petersburgh 9 00 Pisgah 19 21	
Galesburgh	Providence 100 00	Logansport, First 9 00 Broadway 1 75
Knoxville	Springfield, First 95 22 Second 35 35	Michigan City 3 87
Low Point 5 90	Sweet Water 2 00	Mishawaka
Oneida	Unity 7 34	Plymouth 7 00
" Second	Rev. W. L. Tarbet and	Roehester 3 40
" Calvary 10 00	wife 12 07	South Bend, First 17 50 Valparaiso 5 18
Princeville	\$429 29	
Salem 9 50		\$ 76 00
Washington	SYNOD OF INDIANA.	Muneie Presbytery.
<u> </u>	Crawfordsville Presbytery.	
\$206 37	Benton	Hopewell \$ 4 00 Marion 6 00
Rock River Presbytery.	Bethel 2 65	Muncie 10 00
Alexis \$15 00	Beulah	New Cumberland
Aledo 3 64	Darlington 2 16	Noblesville 5 00
Arlington	Dayton	Peru 13 88
Edgington 9 00	Fowler 2 00 Ladoga 8 00	Portland
Fulton	Lafayette, 2d 11 00	Wabash 25 34
Hamlet 3 00	Lebanon	Хепіа 1 00
Millandhungh 4 75	Rockfield 1 00	\$ 77 77
Millersburgh	Rockville 14 00   Thorntown 10 55	
Newton 2 10	Thorntown	New Albany Presbytery.
Norwood	Wea-Romney 4 00	Bedford \$ 2 84 Charlestown 5 00
Princeton 19 00	\$167 01	Charlestown 5 00
Rock Island, Central 7 00 "Broadway 11 25		Corydon
" Broadway 11 25 Woodhull 6 00	Fort Wayne Presbytery.	Jackson County 1 00
	Decatur	Lexington
. \$116 83	Elkbart 13 25	" Second 7 00
Schuyler Presbytery.	Fort Wayne, First 20 00 Second 8 92	Mount Vernon
Appanoose \$1 00	Third 5 50	" Second 21 00
Augusta	Huntington 8 75	New Washington 8 00
Brooklyn 1 00	Kendallville	Rehoboth

RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	RECEIPT. 1884-85.
Commons & C 40	Shenandoah \$ 2 00	Fairfield \$ 9 68
Seymour \$ 6 40 Sharon Hill 1 00	Sidney 5 0)	Fairfield \$9.68 Keokuk, Westminster 20.08
Vevay 2 00	Villisca 2 00	Kossuth
Walnut Ridge 2 00	Walnut 4 00	Libertyville 2 00
	Woodbine 3 10	Middletown 2 76
\$ 115 25		Morning Sun 7 90
	\$ 158 \$ 5	Mount Pleasant, Ger 11 00
Vincennes Presbytery.	Des Moines Presbytery.	Spring Creek 1 00
on 11		\$78 08
Claiborne \$ 6 00	Adel \$ 3 60	
Evansville, Grace 9 65 Graysville 4 00	Allerton 3 00	Iowa City Presbytery.
Graysville	Chariton 7 57	
Terra Haute, Central 7 75	Colfax	Atalissa \$ 6 70 Crawfordsville 1 00
Terra Haute, Central 7 75 " Moffatt st 1 40	Des Moines	Deep River 4 40
Vincennes 22 07	Dexter 2 50 East Des Moines 7 96	Fairview 2 00
	Garden Grove 5 05	Lowe City 13 58
\$ 55 87	Indianola 8 00	Voote 3 20
7777 '4 YYE' 4 YO 1 4	Knoxville 3 00	
White Water Presbytery.	Laurel 2 35	Marengo 4 43
Aurora \$ 2 25	Lineville 2 00	Mount Union
Aurora	Lucas 1 35	Muscatine, First 6 00 "German 3 00
Brookville	New Sharon	Ladora
College Corner 3 00	Newton 6 00   Plymonth 3 00	Red Oak Grove 3 50
Ebenezer 5 00	Waukce 2 40	Scott 4 00
Greensburgh 18 40	Waukce	Tipton 10 95
Kingston 10 00		Unity
Lewisville	\$ 73 78	Washington 8 96
Liberty 2 00 Richmond 15 20	Dubuque Presbytery.	West Branch
Rishmond 15 20 Rishng Sun 2 00		West Liberty 17 47
Rushville 11 81	Bethel \$ 3 00	\$ 110 24
Shelbyville 4 00	Centretown German 2 00 Dubuque, First 40 00	
	Dubuque, First	Waterloo Presbytery.
\$ 88 89	" First German 7 00	Ackley \$ 10 00
SYNOD OF IOWA	Farley 2 00	Albion 3 00
SINOD OF IOWA	Independence, First 11 45	Conrad 3 W
Cedar Rapids Presbytery.	" German 2 00	Dysart 1 00
• • •	McGregor, German 3 00 Manchester 3 00	Greene
Anamora 5 52 Bethel 1 00	Manchester	Grundy Centre
Big Grove 3 00	Pleasant Grove 3 00	Janesville 5 00
Blairstown 6 16	Serrill's Mound10 00	Morrison 2 00
Cedar Rapids, First 84 98	Waukou 40 60	Salem 16 25
" Second 43 20	A friend 2 00	Tama City
Centre Junction	\$ 150 05	Tama City       2 50         Tranquility       9 00         Unity       2 00
Clarence 3 00 Garrison 3 00	\$ 100 00	Whitten 1 00
Garrison	Fort Dodge Presbytery.	William 2 of
Marion 7 35		\$ 72 25
Mechanicsville 2 75	Battle Creek	
Mount Vernon 16 93	Boone	SYNOD OF KANSAS.
Onslow	Emmanuel, German 2 00	Proposition Ducabutary
Richland Centre 8 70 Scotch Grove 3 00	Glidden 4 00	Emporia Presbytery.
Vinton 15 00	Grand Junction 7 51	Arkansas City 15 00
Wyoming 13 19	Irvington 50	Burlington 10 00
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ida Grove 3 0)	Caldwell
\$ 229 54	Jefferson       2 16         Liberty       1 50	
a	Livermore 1 00	Eldorado 3 00   Elm Creek 1 00
Council Bluffs Presbytery.	Meriden 3 00	Enreka 75
Afton \$ 1 00	Odelbot 3 00	Indianola 3 00
Clarinda 15 15	Rippey	Marion 9 00
Corning	Rippey       2 65         Sac City       7 00         Vail       10 51	Morris County
Council Bluffs	West Bend 1 00	New Salem         2 00           Newton         11 00
Griswold 5 97	Wheatland, First Ger 2 00	Osage City 4 00
Hamburg 3 00		Parkerville 3 00
Logan 2 09	\$ 67 83	Peabody 15 00
Malvern 4 67	Iowa Presbytery.	Rock Creek 1 35
Mount Ayr 3 00		Salem 25
Neola		Star Valley
Red Oak 5 05 Shelby 5 67	Bloomfield	Walnut Valley 3 00   Waverly 6 15
223103 3 07	Durington, 1 list 10 20	

RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	RECEIPTS. 1884-85.
Wellington \$ 12 50	Solomon Presbytery.	SYNOD OF MICHIGAN.
Wichita	Abilene \$ 5 00	
White City 3 00	Cheever 11 00	Detroit Presbytery.  Ann Arbor \$ 22 39
\$ 139 74	Concordia 7 10 Fountain 5 00	Brighton 3 00
Highland Presbytery.	Liucoln 3 00	Detroit, First
Clifton 12 00	Mankato	" Fort Street 56 46
Frankfort 1 35	Mt. Pleasaut 1 00	" Memorial 8 76
Highland 6 00	Rosebank 85	" Union 10 00
Holton, 1st	Salina	Milford 100 00
Washington 7 80		Mount Clemens 6 00 Plymouth, First 10 64
Willis 3 00	. \$ 101 45	" Second, 2 00
\$ 44-15	Topeka Presbytery. Auburn\$3 12	Pontiac
Indian Territory Presbytery.	Bethel 5 00	Ypsilanti 25 00
Muscogee \$ 4 00	Black Jack	
Pheasant Hill	Edgerton 3 00	\$ 599 43
Wewoka 9 75	Lawrence	Grand Rapids Presbytery.
\$ 19 80	Oskaloosa 3 45	Grand Rapids, West-
Larned Presbytery.	Riley Centre, German 5 00	minster \$ 18 32 Ionia 14 27
Dodge City \$ 7 00	Rossville	Montague
Hutchinson	Spring Hill 3 00	
Larned 4 00	Wamego 3 00	\$ 39 59
Leesburg 1 50 Lyons 15 00	\$ 69 99	Kalamazoo Presbytery.
Medicine Lodge 1 75	SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.	Allegan
Plevna	Ebenezer Presbytery.	Decatur 15 0θ
\$ 48 91	Ashland \$ 73 06	Edwardsburgh 5 00 Plainwell 1 00
Neosho Presbytery.	Covington, First 50 52 Dayton 1 50	Richland 6 00
Chanute \$ 6 00	Flemingsburgh	
Cherokee 2 00	Greenup 3 00	\$ 41 00
Cherry Vale 1 00 Chetopa 3 70	Lexington, Second 90 45 Maysville 5 00	Lansing Presbytery.
Columbus 1 05	Mt. Sterling 4 75	Concord \$ 8 72
Fish Creek	Newport, Columbia St 6 00 Paris 10 00	Delhi
Garnet	Sharpsburgh 3 00	Homer
Independence 3 28	\$ 283 22	Frankini St 3 00
Iola     13 00       Kingston     3 00	Louisville Presbytery.	Mason 23 13
Liberty 2 00	Cloverport	\$ 102 59
Mapleton 31 Neosho Falls 2 25	Kuttawa 2 00	Monroe Presbytery.
Osage, First	Louisville, Central 16 50 College St 51 42	Adrian \$ 11 00
Parsons 37 32	" Knox 3 50	Blissfield 1 00 Coldwater 6 00
Princeton	" Walnut St 11 80 New Castle 1 00	Hillsdale
Thayer 3 50	Olivet 3 85	Monroe 18 00
Yates Centre 3 57	Pewce Valley	Petersburg
Tithe money of H. J. L. 2 50 " R. W. L. 2 50	Shelbyville, First 2 30	Tecumseh 60 00
	\$ 109 30	\$ 112 31
\$ 139 40	Transylvania Presbytery.	Saginaw Presbytery.
Osborne Presbytery.  Hayes City \$ 10 00	Columbia	
Oberlin	Harrodsburgh 20 00	Bay City \$ 25 00 Emerson 6 00
		Fenton 10 65
Osborne 3 00	Paint Lick 10 60	Flint 10 00

1884-85		RECEIPTS	RECEIPTS.
Apper	RECEIPTS. 1884-85.		
Alignary   Alignary	Lafayette \$ 2 00		Springfield, Calvary \$21 00 Waldensian 1 00
Morrice	Midland City 4 00	Angus \$ 1 72	
Mount Pleasant	Morrice 4 00	Warren 1 00	
Sand Beach	Mount Pleasant 2 00		
South Saginaw	Saginaw 344		
Vassar		\$13 20	
Silicary   Central Dakota Presbytery   Flaudreau, 2d.   \$2 00   Huron.   10 00   Mineapolis, First.   2 50   Litchfield.   5 00   Molern   7 75   Mineapolis, First.   2 50   Litchfield.   5 00   Molern   7 10   Molern	Vassar 13 00	Ct Danit Drashuteru	Hannibal First 20 00
Sample   S			Kirksville 6 00
Farmington	\$ 112 07	Eden Prairie 2 00	Knox City 1 00
Sample   S		Farmington 2 00	La Clede 60
Mincapolis, First.   2   50   Platic Presbytery.	SYNOD OF MINNESOTA.	Hastings 5 00	Moberly 175
Huron		Litchfield 5 00	\$ 47 75
Huron	Central Dakota Presbytery.	" Fifth 7 17	Platte Presbutery.
Huron	Flandreau, 2d \$ 2 00		
Sillon	Huron 10 00	" Bethlehem 16 21	Bethel 1 00
Sillon	Madison 5 00	bloomington av 1 00	
Sale	Fierre 1 25	FIRITKIIII AV 0 00	
Dakota Presbytery	\$ 18 25	Dillion 2 00	
Sakope	2.20	Red Wing 10 00	Grant City 1 00
Southern Dakota Presbytery   Stillwater, 1st   10 00   Vermillon   2 00   Martinsville   2 00   Mound City   5 55   Mound Ci	Dakota Presbytery.	Shakopee 2 16	Hackberry 1 00
House of Hope			Hamilton 6 70
Southern Dakota Presbytery	Tankton Agency	" House of Hope 305 20	Inmeson 1 00
Southern Dakota Presbytery	* \$2.00	Stillwater, 1st 10 00	Martinsville 2 00
Dell Rapids		Vermilion 2 00	Mound City 5 35
Delit Rapids	Southern Dakota Presbylery.	9 664 95	New Point 2 80
Mitchell	Dell Rapids \$1.00		New York Settlement 2 00
Mitchell			Platte City
Deference   2	Mitchell 10 00	Albert Lea \$ 8 06	Rockport 2 00
Deference   2	Parker 1 25	Chatfield 8 74	Rosendale 4 00
Mankato Presbytery		Lake City 10 13	
Mankato Presbytery	Mellette	Owatonua 2 59	St Joseph North 117 00
Mankato Presbytery		Preston 16 05	" Westminster 50 00
Mankato Presbytery.	\$ 24 25		
Amboy, 1st.	Mr. July Des July		
Amboy, 1st.   \$5 00			St. George 3 00
Lake Crystal. 2 00 Madelia, 1st. 4 00 Pipestone. 1 00 Redwood Falls. 3 00 St. James. 2 00 St. James. 2 00 Westminster. 4 15 Winnebago First. 12 69 Fembina Presbytery.  Alma \$12 00 Kensington 1 00 Larimore. 2 00 Mekinok 3 25 Westminster. 8 00  Kensington 1 100 Larimore. 2 00 Mekinok 3 25 Westminster. 8 00  Kensington 1 00 Larimore. 2 00 Mekinok 3 25 Westminster. 8 00 Kensington 1 00 Larimore. 2 00 Mekinok 3 25 Westminster. 8 00  Kensington 1 00 Larimore 2 00 Mekinok 3 25 Westminster. 8 00  Kensington 1 00 Larimore 2 00 Mekinok 3 25 Westminster. 8 00  Kensington 1 00 Carthage 1 00 St. Jouis Presbytery.  St. Louis Presbytery.  St. Louis Presbytery.  St. Louis Presbytery.  St. Louis Presbytery.  St. Louis Presbytery.  St. Louis Presbytery.  In 100 Emanuel 1 100 Mine La Motte. 1 100 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazareth, German 5 00 Rock Hill 2 00 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazareth, German 2 00 Nazereth,		0.00.55	Miss Aona Paxton 1 00
Sequer, 1st.		\$ 62 57	Rev. Wm. Meyer & wife 5 00
Madelia, 1st.         4 00 Pipestone.         Osage Presbytery.         St. Louis Presbytery.           Redwood Falls         3 00 St. James         2 00 St. James         2 00 St. James         8 00 St. James         2 00 St. Jeter         100 Contraview         1 00 St. Jeter         1 00 St. Jeter         1 00 Conbat         2 00 St. Jeter         2 00 St. Jeter         1 00 St. Jeter         1 00 St. Jeter         1 00 St. Jeter         1 1 00 St. Jeter         2 00 St. Jeter         1 00 St. Jet		SYNOD OF MISSOURI.	\$ 243 59
Appleton City	Madelia, 1st 4 00		The state of the s
St. James.         2 00 (entreview	Pipestone 1 00		
St. Peter			Bethel \$30 00
Westminster		Centreview 1 00	Cuba 2 00
Greenwood	Westminster 4 15	Clinton 10 00	Elk Prairie 1 00
Holden	Winnebago First 12 69	Greenwood 2 00	Emanuel 15 00
Pembina Presbylery.	\$ 59.00	Holden 14 30	Ferguson 10 50
Montrose	₩ 33 V3	Kansas City, Second 84 47	Marble Hill 1 00
Montrose	· Pembina Presbuteru.	Third 3 00	Mine La Motte 1 00
Sedalia		Montrose 1 00	Nazareth, German 5 00
Sedalia		Raymond 5 00	Poplar Bluff 3 00
	Larimore 2 00	Sodelie 20 00	Rolla 1st. 4 20
Westheld	Mekinok 3 25	Shell City 1 00	alem, 1st 2 00
S   16 25   White Oak.   1 00 -t. Louis, Second.   100 0t.   100		Westfield 5 00	German 2 00
Stoom   Stoo	Q 16 05	White Oak 1 00	-t. Louis, Second 100 00
Northern Pacific Presbytery.	ψ 10 23	\$ 170.77	" Second German 2 00
Ozark Presbytery.   Ozar	Northoun Davida Duschuteur		, " Lafayette Park 15 00
Keystone.       2 32       Carthage.       14 00       White Water.       1 40         Lisbon.       1 00       Conway.       3.00       Zion.       1 00         Elm Grove.       2 12       Eureka Springs.       3 00       Zoar.       6 00         Grace.       2 00       2 00			" North 10 00
Lisbon	Jamestown \$ 15 10	Buffalo \$ 1 00	
Elm Grove	Keystone 2 32	Carthage 14 00	Zion 1 00
Grace		Eureka Springs 3 00	Zoar
\$ 20 54   Joplin 3 00   \$ 233 28		Grace 2 00	
	\$ 20 54	Joplin 3 00	\$ 233 28

RECEIPT	s. RECEIPT	
1884-8		142001110.
CENTOD OF MEDICAL		1004.09
SYNOD OF NEBRASKA.	Perth Amboy \$ 19 9 Plainfield, First 22 9	0 East Orange, First \$47 41
Hastings Presbytery.	" Croscopt Ave 150.0	I Flanders
Hanover, German \$3 (	O Pluckamin	o German valley 15 00
Spring Ranch 1 5	5 Rahway 1st 11 6	5 Hanover 40 00
	- " 2d 40 0	7 Madison,
\$4.5	o German 9 0	Ol " Proceed of the
** ** **	Roselle	2 Morris Plains 6 50
Kearney Presbytery.	Westfield 19 5	Morristown, First 57 50
Atkinson \$ 2 0	W. S. Wyckoff 6 8	7 " South Street 73 52
Fullerton 5 0		- Mount Olive 8 55.
	\$ 878 1	
\$70	0 Jersey City Presbytery.	New Vernon 4 00
		Orange, Second
Nebraska City Presbytery.	Arlington	
Alexandria \$10 Auburn 40	" Second 18 26	Pleasant Grove
Beatrice 9 0		Rockaway 38 00
Bennett 3 0	Westminster 5 11	Schooley's Mountain 1 00
Fairmount 3 0	Passaic 17 09	count orange 41 (k)
Hebron 5 00	Paterson, First 7 00	1 St. Ciona e no
Hickman, German 6 (4	" Third 10 00	Succasunna
Hubbell 5 00	westminster 5 00	Summit, Central 60 00
Humboldt 2 80		954.05
Marietta 8 00		
Nebraska City 5 00		Newark Presbytery.
Raymond 2 00	\$ 242 33	
Seward		
Tecumseh	Monmouth Presbytery.	Lyons Farms 20 00°
York 8 18	Allentown \$ 30 00	
	Asbury Park 12 00	
\$ 80 98	Barnegat 1 00	" Second 53 40
	Beverly 21 55	" Third 79 24
Omaha Presbytery.	Bordentown 5 75	51X1D 16.00
Cloutibret \$ 3 00	Burlington 56 98	Bethany 2 00. Calvary 7 33 Central 44 46
Columbus 5 00	(20)	" Calvary 7 33
Fremont 3 00	Crephum First	" Central 44 46 German, First. 24 10
Niobrara 3 00	Oranibury, 1 1130	Ger., Third 5 00
Ookdolo	Second 17 00 9 00	" High Street 58 58
Omaha, Second 24 20	Englishtown 2 00	Park 50 00
" German 5 00	Farmingdale 20 00	" Roseville 203 10
SOUTH WEST 1 (b)	Hightstown	" South Park 132 96
Papillion	Holmanville 2 00	wickliffe 5 00.
Tekamah	Jacksonville 4 00	" Woodside 8 00
Wayne 5 00	Jamesburgh	2 000 01
	Keyport 2 00	\$ 968 21
\$ 68 50	Lakewood	New Brunswick Presbytery.
	Manchester 3 00	
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.	Matawan 16 24	Alexandria, First \$12 00
Contract to the contract to th	Mount Holly 10 45	Amwell, Second
Corisco Presbytery.	Ocean Beach 9 00	Bound Brook
Corisco \$ 3 00	Uceanic 19 00	Bound Brook
Gaboon 15 00	Plattsburgh 2 00	Dutch Neck 10 00
Ogove, (W. H. R.) 4 00	Flumstead 4 50	Ewing 28 40
	Providence	Flemington 32 05
\$ 22 00	Red Bank	Frenchtown
Winghoth David L.	South Ambov 9 00	Hamilton Square 5 00
Elizabeth Presbytery.	Tom's River 6 93	11011and 3 30
Basking Ridge \$ 50 00		Hopewell 2 00
Clarkesville 1 00	Whiting and Shamong. 1 84	Kingston 10 00
Clinton 6 65	Whiting and Shamong. 1 84 Rev. W. T. Henderson. 5 00	Kingston
Connectiont Forms		Lambertville 50 00
Elizabeth, First	\$ 420 32	Lawrence 15 00
" Third 12 65	Morris and Orange Presbytery.	Milford 18 45
Westminster 335 29 Elizabethport 18 25	_	New Brunswick, First 41 89
Lamington 18 25	Bethel \$ 10 32	" Second 10 00
Lamington	Boonton	Pennington 26 00
Metuchen 22 00	Chatham	Frinceion, First 44 52
New Providence 12 00	Dover	" Second
	20 10 1	William St. 100

REG	EIPTS.		CEIPTS.		EIPTS
	884-85.	1	1884 85.	1	884 85.
Stockton	<b>\$ 1</b> 00	Albany, Sixth	\$ 5.00	Buffalo Presbytery.	
Titusville	6 00	" State Street	154 58		****
Trenton, First	174 00	" West End	3 00	Buffalo, First\$	10 00
" Second Third	9 00	Amsterdam, First	36 00	" Calvary " Central	15 38
" Third	65 39	Second	73 25 15 63	" Lafayette St	21 49
" Fourtb	47 00 6 00	Ballston Centre	9 00	" North	15 00
" Prospect Street	124 92	Bethlehem	6 00	" Wells st	5 00
Rev. W. S. Rebeson	1 00	Carlisle	3 02	" West Side	$\frac{600}{6634}$
-		Charlton	4 25	" Westminster	2 82
\$	817 72	Corinth	3 00	Clarence	10 00
		Gloversville	51 70 4 00	Fredonia	210 00
Newton Presbytery.		Jefferson	25 00	Ripley	4 00
Andover	\$ 2 54	Kingsboro	2 00	Sherman	26 00
Asbury	10 00	Mariaville	6 00	Silver Creek	5 00 4 00
Belvidere, First Second	13 41 19 07	New Scotland	7 50	Westfield	45 68
Blairstown	40 00	Northampton	1 06	Springville Westfield, Rev. S. N. Robinson	13 00
Bloomsbury	6 76	Rockwell Falls	15 00 9 49	-	
Branchville	6 00	Saratoga Springs, First. Second	4 90	€	579 71
Danville	12 00	Schenectady, First	44 15	Cayuga Presbytery.	
Deckertown	18 00 5 00	Schenectady, First East Ave.	16 68		0 40 40
Delaware Greenwich	10 43	stephentown	7 00	Auburn, First	\$ 48 40 15 00
Hackettstown	50 00	Tribe's Hill	4 00 73	" Second	4 90
Норе	2 00	West Troy		" Calvary " Central	17 97
Mansfield, Second	4 00	\$	737 53	. Aurora	26 31
Marksboro	5 00 10 00	Dinahamtan Dusahuta		Cayuga	6 00
Musconetcong Valley Newton	$\frac{10}{40} \frac{00}{00}$	Binghamton Presbyter	-	Fair Haven	4 00 5 00
North Hardiston	20 00	Bainbridge	\$5 36	Genoa, First " Second	4 00
Oxford, First	7 76	Binghamton, First	148 66	" Third	1 25
" Second	10 00	" North West	6 19 7 00	Meridian	7 00
Phillipsburg	10 00 4 25	Cortland	51 96	Owasco	5 00
StanhopeStewartsville	11 00	Coventry, Second McGrawville	10 00	Sennett	6 00
Stillwater	13 00	McGrawville	4 75	*	150 83
Swartswood	2 00	Nichols	3 00 7 20	· ·	
Wantage, Second	7 00	Trine ven		Champlain Presbyter	) /
Vallage France	0 90	Owego	22 28		9.
Wantage, Second Yellow Frame	8 38	Owego Smithville Flats	22 28 4 60	Black Brook	\$ 5 61
-	8 38 347 60	Smithville Flats Waverly		Black Brook	\$ 5 61 8 00
• \$	347 60	Smithville Flats Waverly	4 60 40 00	ChazyChateaugay	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40
• \$ West Jersey Presbyter;	347 60 y.	Smithville Flats	4 60	Chateaugay Essex	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00
West Jersey Presbyter	347 60 y. 25 00	Smithville Flats Waverly	4 60 40 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00
West Jersey Presbyter	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00	Smithville Flats  Waverly  *  **  **  **  **  **  **  **  *	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$8 00	Chateaugay Essex	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75
West Jersey Presbyter; Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55	Chazy	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First " Second	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00	Chazy	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First  "Second Cape Island,	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 2 00 \$ 2 00	Chatzy	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 5 00	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 4 55 22 00 2 00 5 00 4 45	Chateaugay	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 \$ 56 49
West Jersey Presbyter; Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First Dearfield	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 5 00 10 50 6 02	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 4 55 22 00 2 00 5 00 4 45 4 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats	\$ 5 61 8 00° 8 40° 5 00° 4 75° 3 00° 21 73 \$ 56 49°
West Jersey Presbyterr Blackwood Striggeton, First. West. Camden, First. Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield. Gloucester City.	347 60 9. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 4 55 22 00 5 00 4 45 4 00 26 63	Chatzy	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 \$ 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First "Second Cape Island Cedarville, First Dearfield Fairfield Gloucester City Greenwich	347 60 9. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 5 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 2 00 \$ 2 00 5 00 4 45 4 45 4 45 6 63 6 00	Chatzy	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 5 5 02
West Jersey Presbyter; Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First Dearfield Fairfield Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 4 55 22 00 5 00 4 45 4 00 26 63	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  "Lake st	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 5 50 2 25 88 5 50
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Cape Island Cedarville, First Dearfield Fairfield Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing Millyille	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00	Smithville Flats  Waverly  Boslon Presbytery.  Antrim  Bedford  Boston, First  "Springfield St  East Boston, First  Londonderry  Lowell  Newburyport, First  Providence  South Boston  Windham	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 2 00 5 00 4 45 22 00 5 00 4 45 4 00 26 63 6 00 3 00 4 25	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 5 5 02 25 86 5 50 7 00
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First	347 60 9. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 6 3 20 6 3 20 6 3 20 6 3 20 6 3 3 00 6 6 3 20 6 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Smithville Flats  Waverly  Boslon Presbytery.  Antrim  Bedford  Boston, First  "Springfield St  East Boston, First  Londonderry  Lowell  Newburyport, First  Providence  South Boston  Windham	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 4 55 22 00 2 00 2 00 4 45 4 00 26 63 6 00 3 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  "Lake st	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 5 50 2 25 88 5 50
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Gape Island. Cedarville, First Dearfield Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing Millville Pittsgrove Salem Vineland	347 60 9. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 10 50 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 6 3 2 7 00	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 5 00 \$ 5 00 \$ 4 00 \$ 6 63 6 00 3 00 \$ 25 \$ 89 88	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 5 5 02 25 86 5 50 7 00
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First Dearfield Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing Millville Pittsgrove Salem Vineland Wenonah	347 60 9. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 63 32 7 00 15 00	Smithville Flats  Waverly  **  **Boston Presbytery.*  Antrim  Bedford  **Springfield St  East Boston, First  Londonderry  Lowell  Newburyport, First  Providence  South Boston  Windham  **Erooklyn Presbytery**	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 5 00 \$ 5 00 \$ 4 00 \$ 00 \$ 00 \$ 00 \$ 4 00 \$ 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood S Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield. Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing Millville Pittsgrove Salem Vineland Wenonah Welliamstown	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 10 00 22 00 10 00 22 00 15 00 9 00	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 5 00 5 00 4 00 26 63 6 00 4 25 \$ 89 88	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 \$ 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First	347 60 9. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 63 32 7 00 15 00	Smithville Flats	\$ 8 00 \$ 8 00 \$ 5 00 \$ 22 00 5 00 5 00 4 55 22 00 5 00 4 40 26 63 6 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 \$ 201 63 100 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery.  Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **Columbia Presbytery**	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 \$ 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 555 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Second Cape Island Cedarville, First Dearfield Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing Millville Pittsgrove Salem Vineland Wenonah Woodbury Woodstown	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 10 00 22 00 15 00 9 00 38 00 25 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 16 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 10 0	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 2 00 5 00 4 45 4 00 26 63 6 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 201 63 100 00 20 00 4 4 40	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **Columbia Presbytery** Ancram Lead Mines Catskill	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 8 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53 149 93
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First. West. West. Camden, First. Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield, Gloucester City. Greenwich. May's Landing. Millville. Pittsgrove. Salem. Vineland. Wenonah. Wenonah. Woodbury. Woodstown.	347 60 9. 25.00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 63 32 9 00 15 00 9 00 38 00	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 2 00 5 00 4 45 4 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 6 00 3 00 6 00 3 00 6 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh  **Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53 149 93 \$ 2 00 41 65 16 60
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood S Bridgeton, First. West. Camden, First. Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield. Gloucester City. Greenwich. May's Landing. Millville. Pittsgrove. Salem. Vineland. Wenonah. Williamstown. Woodbury. Woodstown.	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 10 00 9 00 38 00 9 00 326 20 326 20	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 2 00 4 45 4 00 26 63 6 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 201 63 100 00 2 00 4 40 12 00 208 32	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  **Chemung Presbytery.*  Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  **Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First  Greenville	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 41 53 149 93 \$ 20 00 41 65 16 00 8 75
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First. West. West. Camden, First. Second Cape Island, Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield, Gloucester City. Greenwich. May's Landing. Millville. Pittsgrove. Salem. Vineland. Wenonah. Wenonah. Woodbury. Woodstown.	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 10 00 9 00 38 00 9 00 326 20 326 20	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 2 00 5 00 4 45 4 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 6 00 3 00 6 00 3 00 6 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First "Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  ** Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First Greenville Hudson	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53 149 93 \$ 7 00 41 65 16 00 8 75 15 00 10
West Jersey Presbyter Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First. West. "Second Camden, First." Cape Island, Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Gloucester City. Greenwich. May's Landing. Millville. Pittsgrove. Salem. Vineland. Wenonah. Williamstown. Woodbury. Woodstown.  \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 10 00 9 00 38 00 9 00 326 20 326 20	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 5 00 4 40 26 63 6 00 3 00 4 25 8 89 88  201 63 100 00 20 00 4 40 20 00 78 82 100 00 78 82 100 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  " Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  *  Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First Greenville Hudson Hunter	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 25 88 5 5 00 41 53 149 93 149 93 16 00 8 7 00 41 65 16 00 8 7 00 10 00 7 00 10 00 7 00 10 0
West Jersey Presbytery Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First. West. Camden, First. Second Cape Island Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield. Gloucester City. Greenwich. May's Landing. Millville. Pittsgrove. Salem. Vineland. Wenonah. Williamstown. Woodbury. Woodstown.  \$ \$\frac{\\$\\$}{\\$}\$\$ SYNOD OF NEW YORF Albany Presbytery.	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 22 00 10 00 22 00 9 00 38 00 9 00 38 00 9 00 38 00 9 00 38 00 5 00 5 00 6 3 2 7 00 9 00 38 00 5 00 5 00 8 2 00 9 00 8 3 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 8 00 8 9 00 8 8 00	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 2 00 2 00 4 45 4 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 201 63 100 00 24 40 12 90 24 40 12 90 27 8 22 100 00 44 00 46 00 47 00 48 00 40 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Lake st Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First Greenville Hudson Hunter Jewett Spencertown	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 5 55 02 225 88 5 50 7 00 41 65 16 00 8 75 16 00 10 00 7 00 10
West Jersey Presbytery Black wood \$ Bridgeton, First West Camden, First Second Cape Island Cedarville, First Dearfield Fairfield Gloucester City Greenwich May's Landing Millville Pittsgrove Salem Vineland Wenonah Woodbury Woodstown \$ synod of New York  Albany Presbytery. Albany, First \$	347 60 y. 25.00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 22 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 03 8 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 10 50	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 5 00 4 45 4 40 26 63 6 00 3 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 201 63 100 00 20 00 4 40 12 00 20 00 20 00 4 40 3 00 4 25 8 9 88	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery.  Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **Columbia Presbytery* Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First Greenville Hudson Hunter Jewett Spencertown Valatie	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53 149 93 \$ 7 00 41 65 16 00 8 75 15 00 10 00 10 00 10 00
West Jersey Presbytery Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First	347 60 y. 25.00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 22 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 2 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 02 20 00 10 50 6 03 8 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 6 00 10 50 10 50	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 2 00 2 00 4 45 4 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 201 63 100 00 24 40 12 90 24 40 12 90 27 8 22 100 00 44 00 46 00 47 00 48 00 40 00	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Lake st Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First Greenville Hudson Hunter Jewett Spencertown	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 5 55 02 225 88 5 50 7 00 41 65 16 00 8 75 16 00 10 00 7 00 10
West Jersey Presbytery Blackwood \$ Bridgeton, First. West. Camden, First. Second Cape Island Cedarville, First. Dearfield. Fairfield. Gloucester City. Greenwich. May's Landing. Millville. Pittsgrove. Salem. Vineland. Wenonah. Williamstown. Woodstown.  \$ \$\$ \$YNOD OF NEW YORK Albany, First. \$ \$\$ Second.	347 60 y. 25 00 1 00 16 00 29 30 6 00 5 00 10 50 6 02 3 00 28 06 2 00 10 00 22 00 10 50 3 30 28 06 2 00 10 50 3 30 32 30 6 2 00 10 50 32 30 6 2 00 10 50 32 50 6 2 00 10 50 10 60 10 50 10 60 10	Smithville Flats	4 60 40 00 311 00 \$ 8 00 4 55 22 00 5 00 4 45 4 40 26 63 6 00 3 00 4 25 \$ 89 88 201 63 100 00 20 00 4 40 12 00 20 00 20 00 4 40 3 00 4 25 8 9 88	Chazy Chateaugay Essex Keeseville Peru Plattsburg  Chemung Presbytery. Big Flats Dundee Elmira, First  Lake st Horse Heads Mecklenburgh Watkins  **  Columbia Presbytery Ancram Lead Mines Catskill Durham, First Greenville Hudson Hunter Jewett Spencertown Valatie Windham,	\$ 5 61 8 00 8 40 5 00 4 75 3 00 21 73 5 56 49 \$ 5 00 10 00 55 02 25 88 5 50 7 00 41 53 149 93 \$ 7 00 41 65 16 00 8 75 15 00 10 00 10 00 10 00

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RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS.
1884-85.	1884-85.	1884-85.
1004-00.		
Genesee Presbytery.	Scotchtown \$ 42 62	" Phillips \$ 30 67
· ·	Stone Point 11 00	" Puritans 54 59
Attica \$ 16 00	Unionville 2 00	" Scotch 381 00
Batavia 36 00	Unionville	" Sea and Land 14 00
Bergen 13 91	" Second 5 00	" Shiloh 1 00
Castile 1 00	West Town 9 00	" Spring St 14 60
Corfu 5 00	White Lake 1 00	" Thirteenth St 54 00
Elba 6 40		" University Pl 513 04
Leroy 24 00	* \$413.10	" Wash. Heights 76 00
Perry	*	" West 427 61
Pike 5 00	Long Island Presbytery.	" Westminster 19 00
Warsaw 50 00	nong leadne Licongery.	Westminster 10 00
Wyoming 13 42	Cutchogue \$15 00	\$ 7,575 19
	Greenport 9 00	₩ 1,010 ±0
\$ 185 73	Mattituck 12 00	
	Middletown	Niagara Presbytery.
Genesee Valley Presbytery.	Moriches 17 00	Albion \$ 17.00
	Port Jefferson 7 00	Albion
Angelica \$ 11 55	Sag Harbor 10 00	
Bradford 17 02	Setanket 6 00	Cultivori
Centreville 1 00	Shelter Island 8 00	Holley 10 00
Franklinville 6 00	Shelter Island	Lewiston 5 00
Olean 14 00	Southampton 38 70	Lewiston 5 00 Lockport, First 64 28 " 2d Ward 1 00
Portville 20 00	Westhampton 10 00	" 2d Ward 1 00
Rushford 1 75	A Pastor 5 50	Lyndonville 12 00
	- 0 00	Niagara Falls 50 00
\$ 71 32	\$ 152 71	2 4 2 5 00
	\$ 302 1I	\$ 165 30
Geneva Presbytery.	Lyons Presbytery	
	Lyone I resoguery	North River Presbytery.
Bellona \$ 10 00	Galen \$ 11 31	
Geneva, First 57 23	Lyons 13 61	Amenia \$3 00
Gorham 7 00	Newark 19 00	" South 27.41
Manchester 4 00	Palmyra 17 20	Bethlehem 28 00
Phelps 14 75	Sodus 4 00	Cold Spring 2 00
Romulus 12 00	Wolcott, First 7 00	Cornwall 6 50
Seneca 30 00		Hughsonville 2 00
" Falls 49 00	\$ 72 12	Kingston 1 00
Trumansburgh 9 44	V	Little Britain 3 42
Waterloo 35 00	Nassau Presbytery.	Marlborough 13 11
West Fayette 4 00		Marlborough       13       11         Newburgh, First       15       00         " Calvary       9       00
	Astoria \$ 10 00	" Calvary 9 00
\$ 232 42	Babylon	Poughkeepsie Zo 95
	Bellmore 4 00	Pine Plains 11 00
Hudson Presbytery.	East Williamsburg, Ger 4 00	Pleasant Plains
Amity \$ 10 53	Freeport	Pleasant Plains
Centreville 2 00	Huntingdon, First 20 00	Kondout 20 61
Chester 26 50	56COHU 20 90	Westminster 3 47
Circleville 4 00	Islip 15 82	· —
Clarkstown, German 1 00	Janiaica	\$ 187 14
Cochecton 8 00	Newtown 9 34	
Florida, First	Oyster Bay	Otsego Presbytery.
" Second 5 80	Smithtown 5 00	
Goodwill 30 42	Springfield 4 00	Buel \$ 5 28
Goshen	St. Paul's 2 00	Cherry Valley 80 00
Greenbush 2 00	0.100 00	Colchester 1 00
Hanintonhurch 92 99	\$ 173 21	Delni, Second
Haverstraw, First 17 00		Gilbertsville 12 00
" Central 40 00	New York Presbytery.	Hobart 1: 41
	New York Brick \$ 100 to	Oneonta 24 00
Jeffersonville, German 1 00	New York, Brick \$ 122 49 "Brick Ch. Chap. 10 45	Stamford 12 00
Liberty 1 25	Direk Ch. Chap. 10 40	Worcester 4 00
Jeffersonville, German.	" Calvary 2 00	
Second 25 71	" Canal Street 9 00	\$ 168 44
Milford	" Covenant 599 17 " Eighty-fourth St 7 01	•
Monticello 5 00		Rochester Presbytery.
Monroe 2 00	" Faith 1 00	
Mount Hope 4 00	FIRTH AVE 2194-31	Avon \$ 4 00
Mount Hope	F 1150 2000 00	Avon, Central 2 00
Otisville 1 00	First Union 17 10	Brighton 1 00
Palisades 8 70	rourtin 55 45	Brockport 19 45
Port Jervis 25 00	Fourth Ave 135 58	Caledonia 13 00
Purvis	папеш 38 88	Chili 7 30
Ramano	madisum 50 500 57	Clarkson 5 59
Ramapo	mau. St. Ger 10 00	Dansville 8 51
Ridgebury	Memorial 89 29	Geneseo, First 16 15
Second 1 00	" Mt. Washington 13 50	Geneseo, First
1 00 j	" Murray Hill 19 08	Groveland 9 03

RECEIPTS 1884-Si		ECEIPTS. 1884-85.		ECEIPTS. 1884-85.
Honeoye Falls \$ 6 0	Troy Presbytery.		Yonkers, First " Day Spring	3 117 06
Lime 19.5	8 Property.	0 0 00	" Day Spring " Westminster	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 22 & 71 \end{array}$
Livonia	0   Bay Road 0   Caldwell	\$ 2 00 3 00	Yorktown	11 00
Moscow 2 0	Cambridge	5 00	-	
	Hebron	1 00 4 00		\$638 52
Ogden 10 5 Pittsford 1 6	7 Johnsonville	73 08	SYNOD OF OHIO,	
Rochester, First 60 0	Olivet	21 54		
" Brick 150 C	0   Salem	18 40 75	Athens Presbytery.	•
" Central 138 5 " St. Peter's 15 4	6 Stillwater First	6 00	Beech Grove	5 00
" Westminster 7 0	0 Troy, First	200 00	Gallipolis	20 00 16 00
" Memorial 9 0 Sparta, First 5 0	" Second	63 30 25 00	Marietta, Fourth Street	4 03
Sparta, First 5 0 " Second 4 7	0 " Ninth " Liberty Street	2 00	Pomeroy	12 60
Tuscarora 4 0	" Mt. Ida Memorial	5 00		\$57 63
Victor 10 3		• 7 76 104 34		
Rev. J. M. Carmichael. 10 0	" Woodside	34 40	Bellefontaine Presbyt	ery.
\$ 580 6	7 Warrensburg	10 00	Bellefontaine	<b>{33 35</b>
St. Laurence Presbytery.	Waterford	74 65 20 00	Belle Centre	$\begin{array}{ccc} 3 & 00 \\ 2 & 23 \end{array}$
Adams \$ 1 2	Whitehall	20 00	Bucyrus	$\frac{2}{6} \frac{23}{52}$
Brownville 1 6	5	\$681 22	De Graff	2 15
De Kalb 2 0			Huntsville	
Dexter 2 1 Gouverneur 11 1			Marseilles Patterson	4 00 1 00
Gouverneur	Augusta	\$ 5 00	Rushsylvania Spring Hills Upper Sandusky	8 00
Louisville 10 6		14 84 5 00	Spring Hills	2 70 6 00
Oswegatchie, First 10 0 "Second 10 0	Holland Datout	6 06	West Liberty	2 62
Ox Bow 3 (	Kirkland	5 00	West Elberty	
Potsdam 8 4		6 26 30 00		<b>\$</b> 73 5 <b>7</b>
Theresa	T	5 00	Chillicothe Presbyter	901
Waddington	Mt. Vernon	35 00		
" Stone St 22 0		$\frac{250}{2164}$	Bainbridge	\$ 6 00 7 33
\$ 236 7	1 Oid- Ctla	5 00	Bloomingburgh Bourneville	10 00
	. Rome	9 31	Chillicothe, First Third	56 19
Steuben Presbytery. Addison \$ 11 0	Turin	2 50 73 15	Frankfort Third	5 00 8 00
Arkport 1 3	" Memorial	25 00	FrankfortGreenfield	14 00
Campbell 30 0	Vernon Centre	14 46	Hillsborough	23 18
Canisteo 2 0 Corning 17 1	Verona	7 50 14 88	Mona	$\frac{2}{7} \frac{50}{40}$
Corning	Williamstown	3 06	Mt. Pleasant New Petersburgh	5 00
Hornellsville 45 6	Wolcott Mem'l	6 71	North Fork	8 00
Howard	-	\$297 87	-	<b>\$152 60</b>
Jasper 9 2 Prattsburgh 15 6		<b>4201 01</b>		\$102 UU
Pultney 5 0	) Westchester Presbyte	ry.	Cincinnati Presbyter	·y.
\$157 9	Bedford	<b>\$</b> 12 00	Avondale	\$43 32
Syracuse Presbytery.	Bethany	15 00 50 04	Bantam	56 3 00
Amboy \$ 7 0	Bridgeport, First Darien	10 00	Bond Hill	2.00
Baldwinsville 2 0	Gilead	8 50	Cheviot, German	2 00
Cazenovia		34 27 41 00	Cincinnati, First	14 00 18 00
Elbridge 10 0		9 00	" Seventh	23 67
Fayetteville 9 6	Katonah	5 00	" Central	48 60
Fulton 50 00 Hannibal 5 00		25 23 5 00	Cumminsvine.	4 25 50 00
Jordan 5 0	New Rochelle	10 26	" Mount Auburn " Poplar st	3 50
Liverpool 2 7	Patterson	6 00	" Poplar st " Walnut Hills	73 96
Manlfus	Ports Memorial	$\frac{10}{18} \frac{00}{02}$	" Westminster	$\begin{array}{ccc} 25 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \end{array}$
Marcellus 5 8 Mexico 24 2		18 02	" First German " Second Ger	5 00
Onondaga Valley 7 50	Riverdale	8 00	Cleves	2 00
Oswego, First 11 6 Grace 26 0	) Rye	60 00 50 00	College Hill	$\frac{10}{21} \frac{00}{56}$
Grace	Sing Sing	5 00	College Hill	7 00
" Park Central. 25 0	South Salem	-25 00	Elizabeth and Berea	1 00
9.050.0	- Stamford, First	51 91	Glendale	19 59 1 00
\$ 258 U.	Thompsonville	16 52	Goshen	1.00

1884	PTS.		CEIPTS. 1884-85.		CEIPT 1884-8	
				W	\$ 5 (	n/ı
	50	South Charleston	\$ 8 00 41 00	West Berlin.	2 2	
Mason and Bismah	34	" Second	20 00	York	3 (	60
	00	Troy	26 23	-	_	_
Montgomery 1	80	Aenia	33 00		\$59	47
Morrow 10	00	Yellow Springs	5 00			
Pleasant Ridge 18	00	_	\$387 69	Maumee Fresbyters	y.	
Reading and Lockland 1	00		8001 00	Bannock	\$ 1	50
Williamsburgh	2 00 3 70	I Deschartony		Defiance	6 2 3	47
Wyoming 4	00	Huron Presbytery.		Delta	2	00
	00	Bloomville	\$6 25	EdgertonToledo, FirstFirst German	3	00
		Clyde	4 00	Toledo, First	29 2 5	38
\$510	35	Elmore	6 00 10 00	" First German	5	00
		Fostoria	31 00	Tontogany West Bethesda	5	00
Cleveland Presbytery.		Green Springs	2 00	West Unity		00
Akron, First \$	3 00	Huron	3 00	_		_
Rrocksville	5 00	Melmore	2 79		\$57	35
Cleveland, First 29	50	Milan	5 25			
	00	Olena	3 00	Portsmouth Presbyte	ry.	*
" Cavalry Chapel 1	01	Sandusky	10 40	Eckmansville	\$ 5	00
" Euclid Avenue 5	1 85	-	\$83 69	Georgetown	5	00
SOUTH 1	5 00		400 00	Ironton	20	55
Woodiand Ave	5 00	Lima Presbytery.		Manchester	9	00 28
	5 75	•	.0.2 (10	Mount Leigh	7	28
Parma	9 00	Blanchard	\$2 00	Portsmouth, First	40	20
Rome	7 07	Celina	$\frac{2}{2} \frac{00}{00}$	" - Second	27	
	2 00	Columbus Grove	3 84	Red Oak	5	00
West'n Reserve College 1	00 0	Delphos	15 00	Winchester	- 0	
Willoughby	6 00	Lima, Main Street	3 60		\$127	86
Rev. M. A. Sackett	5 00	McComb	2 00			
Pers	0 20	North Bethel	1 52	St. Clairsville Presbyt	tery.	
\$61	0 72	Shanesville	5 00	Danna anvilla	\$ 7	or.
Columbus Presbytery.		St. Mary's	5 00	Barnesville	12	80
		•	0.41 00	Bellaire, First Second	4	25
	1 00		\$41 96	Beulah	3	$\widetilde{00}$
Riendon 1	9 70			Buchanan		00
	2 25 4 75	Mahoning Presbyter	y.	Buffalo		20
		4.331	\$ 6 50	Cadiz	19	
Columbus First 10		Alliance		Cambridge		
	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 00 &   \\ 9 & 23 &   \end{array}$	Alliance Beloit	2 00	Cambridge	17	
" Second 8	9 23	Beloit Brookfield	2 00 6 16	Coal Brook	5	40
" Second 8 " Hoge 1	9 23 1 00 2 00	Beloit Brookfield Canton	$\begin{array}{c} 2 & 00 \\ 6 & 16 \\ 20 & 00 \end{array}$	Coal Brook	5	40 33
" Second 8 " Hoge 1 Greenfield Grove City	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26	Brookfield	$\begin{array}{c} 2 & 00 \\ 6 & 16 \\ 20 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14	40 33 72
" Second 8 " Hoge 1 Greenfield Grove City Lancaster	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15	Beloit	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14	$\frac{40}{33}$ $\frac{72}{00}$
" Second 8 " Hoge 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00	Beloit	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70	Coal Brook	5 12 14 7 10	$\frac{40}{33}$ $\frac{72}{00}$
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00	Beloit	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood Lore City Martin's Ferry Mornstown Mount Pleasant	5 12 14 7 10 5	40 33 72 00 34 00 60
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood Lore City Martin's Ferry. Mornstown Mount Pleasant. New Athens	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine Ellsworth Kinsman Leetonia	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood Lore City Martin's Ferry Morristown Mount Pleasant New Athens. New Castle	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 16	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 45 50	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood Lore City Martin's Ferry Morristown Mount Pleasant New Athens. New Castle	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 45 50 4 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 20
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 16	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton Clarkson Columbiana. Concord East Palestine Ellsworth Kinsman Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge Newton	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 45 50 4 00 5 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 16	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Lisbon.	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 45 50 4 00 5 00 21 07	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00
" Second 8 " Hoge	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 16 3 00	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson. Columbiana. Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth. Kinsman. Leetonia. Massillon Mineral Ridge. Newton. New Lisbon. Niles.	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 45 50 4 00 5 00 21 07	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood Lore City Martin's Ferry Morristown Mount Pleasant New Athens. New Castle	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00
" Second 8 " Hoge	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 16	Beloit. Brookfield Canton Clarkson Columbiana. Concord East Palestine Ellsworth Kinsman Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge Newton New Lisbon Niles North Benton	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 45 50 4 00 5 00 21 07 5 00 7 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00
" Second 8 " Hoge	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 16 3 00	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Lisbon Niles North Benton Pleasant Valley	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 4 5 00 5 00 21 07 5 00 7 00 2 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City Martin's Ferry Morristown Mount Pleasant New Athens New Castle Senecaville St. Clairsville West Brooklyn Wheeling Valley Woodsfield	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 5 50 3 16 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 2 42	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Unisbon. Niles North Benton Pleasant Valley Salem Vienna	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 11 00 4 5 00 4 00 5 00 21 07 5 00 2 00 7 00 2 00 7 00 7 00 7 40	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00
" Second	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 5 50 3 16 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 2 42 2 00	Beloit. Brookfield Canton Clarkson Columbiana Concord East Palestine Ellsworth Kinsman Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge Newton New Lisbon Niles North Benton Pleasant Valley Salem Vienna Warren	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 11 00 45 50 4 00 2 1 07 5 00 7 00 2 00 10 00 7 4 14	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown. Mount Pleasant. New Athens. New Castle. Senecaville. St. Clairsville. West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield.  Steubenville Presbyt	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1 1 \$210	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 20 00 00 13
"Second	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 00 5 50 3 00 3 16 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 2 2 00 9 86	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Lisbon. Niles. North Benton Pleasant Valley. Salem Warren Warren	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 4 5 00 2 10 7 5 00 2 00 7 00 2 00 7 40 4 4 7 70	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown. Mount Pleasant. New Athens. New Castle. Senecayille. St. Clairsville. West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield.  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis.	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1 1 \$210 ery.	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 13
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield Grove City	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 1 50 6 00 9 86 6 27	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Unisbon. Niles North Benton Pleasant Valley Salem Vienna	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 11 00 45 50 4 00 2 1 07 5 00 7 00 2 00 10 00 7 4 14	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown Mount Pleasant New Athens New Castle Senecaville St. Clairsville West Brooklyn Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis. Bacon Ridge	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1 1 \$210 ery.	40 33 72 00 34 00 00 00 00 00 13
" Second 8 " Hoge 1 Greenfield Grove City	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 1 00 2 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 2 42 2 9 86 9 6 27	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Lisbon. Niles. North Benton Pleasant Valley. Salem Warren Warren	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 4 5 50 2 10 7 5 00 7 00 2 10 7 4 4 14 4 7 70 2 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown. Mount Pleasant. New Athens. New Castle. Senecaville. St. Clairsville. West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield.  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis. Bacon Ridge. Beech Spring. Bethel.	5 12 14 7 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1 \$210 ery.	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 00 81
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield	9 23 1 00 2 00 1 26 3 0 00 7 00 5 50 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 1 50 6 00 3 00 1 50 6 00 9 86 6 27	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Lisbon. Niles. North Benton Pleasant Valley. Salem Warren Warren	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 4 5 00 2 10 7 5 00 2 00 7 00 2 00 7 40 4 4 7 70	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood Lore City Martin's Ferry Mornristown Mount Pleasant New Athens. New Castle. Senecaville St. Clairsville West Brooklyn Wheeling Valley Woodsfield  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis Bacon Ridge Baech Spring Bethel Bloomfield	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1 \$210 erry.	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 00 81
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield Grove City	9 23 1 00 2 00 2 00 0 00 7 00 0 3 16 3 00 3 16 3 00 1 50 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0 00 0	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson. Columbiana. Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia. Massillon Mineral Ridge. Newton. New Lisbon. Niles. North Benton. Pleasant Valley Salem. Vienna. Warren Youngstown, First. "Belmont av.	2 00 6 16 6 20 00 2 00 2 70 1 2 55 15 00 12 00 4 00 5 00 2 1 07 5 00 2 1 07 7 00 2 00 1 00 7 40 2 00 1 1 00 2 00 1 1 00 2 1 00 3 1 00 4 1 00 2 1 00 3 1 00 4 1 00 5	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown. Mount Pleasant. New Athens. New Castle. Senecayille. St. Clairsville. West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield.  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis. Bacon Ridge. Beech Spring. Bethel. Bloomfield. Carrolton	5 12 14 7 10 5 10 8 5 10 37 5 5 1 10 37 5 8 210 ery.	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 00 81 00 00 00
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield Grove City. Lancaster. London 1 Mifflin. Mount Sterling Rush Creek. Scioto. \$20  Dayton Presbytery.  Bethel. \$ Blue Ball Camden. Clifton	9 23 1 00 1 2 06 1 2 06 1 3 3 15 0 0 00 7 5 5 00 3 3 00 1 5 00 3 3 00 1 5 00 1 5 00 1 6 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 2 00 1 1 00 1 2 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00 1 1 00	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson. Columbiana. Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth. Kinsman. Leetonia. Massillon Mineral Ridge. Newton. New Lisbon. Niles. North Benton. Pleasant Valley. Salem. Vienna. Warren. Youngstown, First. "Belmont av.	2 00 6 16 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 5 00 12 00 11 00 4 5 00 4 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 7 40 4 47 70 2 00 2 10 7 40 4 47 70 2 2 00 2 10 2 10 2 10 3 10 4 00 10 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown. Mount Pleasant. New Athens. New Castle. Senecaville. St. Clairsville. West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield.  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis. Bacon Ridge. Beech Spring. Bethel. Bloomfield. Carrotton. Centre Unity.	5 12 14 7 7 10 5 10 8 5 5 10 37 5 5 1 1 \$210 ery. \$ 5 8 20 9 1 1 8 2 2 10	40 33 72 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 00 00 81 00 00 00 00 00 00
" Second. 8 " Hoge. 1 Greenfield Grove City	9 23 1 00 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 3 3 15 0 0 00 5 5 50 3 00 1 5 50 6 00 3 3 00 1 5 50 6 00 9 86 6 00 9 86 6 00 9 9 86 6 00 9 9 86 6 00 9 9 86 9 9 9 86 9 9 9 86 9 9 9 86 9 9 9 9 86 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth Kinsman. Leetonia Massillon Mineral Ridge New Lisbon. Niles. North Benton Pleasant Valley. Salem Vienna Warren Youngstown, First "Belmont av  Marion Presbyterg.	2 00 6 16 6 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 5 00 2 1 07 5 00 2 00 10 00 7 40 4 14 4 14 4 7 70 2 00 \$\frac{2}{3}\$\$	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City Martin's Ferry Morristown Mount Pleasant. New Athens New Castle Senecaville St. Clairsville West Brooklyn Wheeling Valley Woodsfield  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis Bacon Ridge Bacon Ridge Beech Spring Bethel Bloomfield Carrolton Centre Unity Corinth	\$5 122 144 77 100 55 110 88 \$5 10 377 55 51 \$210 ery. \$5 8 8 200 9 9 1 1 8 8 8 20 20 8 8 8 20 8 8 20 8 8 8 8	40 33 72 00 34 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 81 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
"Second	9 23 1 00 1 26 3 15 0 7 00 7 00 7 00 7 00 7 00 7 00 8 3 16 3 00 1 50 6 00 8 3 00 1 50 8 2 42 2 2 90 9 8 6 6 27 9 10 9 9 8 6 6 27 10 9 9 8 6 6 27 10 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 8 6 6 00 10 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson. Columbiana. Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth. Kinsman. Leetonia. Massillon Mineral Ridge. Newton. Niles. North Benton. Pleasant Valley. Salem. Vienna. Warren. Youngstown, First. "Belmont av.  Marion Presbyterg. Delaware. Uarrion.	2 00 6 16 6 20 00 2 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 4 5 00 4 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 7 40 2 00 4 14 4 7 70 2 00 \$2 20 \$2 br>\$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2 \$2	Coal Brook Crab Apple Kirkwood Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown Mount Pleasant New Athens. New Castle Senecaville St. Clairsville West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield  Steubenville Presbyt Annapolis. Bacon Ridge. Beech Spring Bethel Bethel Carrotton Centre Unity. Corinth. Cross Creek.	\$5 122 144 7 7 100 8 8 5 5 10 377 5 5 5 10 \$210 ery. \$ 5 8 20 9 9 1 1 8 22 2 2 8 8 4 4	40 33 72 00 34 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
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"Second	9 23 1 20 1 26 3 15 0 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 7 7 00 8 15 8 15 8 15 8 15 8 15 8 15 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10 8 10	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson Columbiana Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth. Kinsman Leetonia Massillon Nies North Benton Pleasant Valley Salem Youngstown, First "Belmont av  Marion Presbyterg. Delaware Delaware Liberty Marysville	2 00 6 16 6 20 00 2 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 11 00 5 00 2 00 7 00 2 00 10 40 7 4 00 2 00 10 40 7 00 \$2 40 7 00 \$2 40 7 00 \$2 40 8 248 52 \$2 48 52 \$2 60 5 00 4 10 8 5 00 4 10 8 5 00 10 00	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City. Martin's Ferry. Morristown. Mount Pleasant. New Athens. New Castle. Senecaville. St. Clairsville. West Brooklyn. Wheeling Valley. Woodsfield.  Steubenville Presbyl Annapolis. Bacon Ridge. Beech Spring. Bethel. Bloomfield. Carrolton. Centre Unity. Croisth. Cross Creek. Dell Roy. East Liverpool.	\$5 122 144 77 100 8 8 5 10 377 5 5 11 \$210 eery. \$ 5 8 8 20 9 9 1 1 8 8 4 4 4 4 4 24 4 24 4	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
"Second	9 23 1 00 1 26 3 15 0 00 0 05 5 50 3 00 3 00 1 50 0 3 00 1 50 0 3 00 1 50 0 3 00 1 50 0 00 0 00 1 1 00 0 00 1 1 00 0 00 0	Beloit. Brookfield. Canton. Clarkson. Columbiana. Concord. East Palestine. Ellsworth. Kinsman. Leetonia. Massillon Mineral Ridge. Newton. Niles. North Benton. Pleasant Valley. Salem. Vienna. Warren. Youngstown, First. "Belmont av.  Marion Presbyterg. Delaware. Uarrion.	2 00 6 16 6 6 6 20 00 2 00 4 00 2 70 1 35 15 00 12 00 5 00 21 07 5 00 21 07 7 40 4 14 4 7 70 2 00 5 00 5 00 10 00 7 40 4 19 8248 52	Coal Brook Crab Apple. Kirkwood. Lore City Martin's Ferry Morristown Mount Pleasant. New Athens New Castle. Senecaville St. Clairsville West Brooklyn Wheeling Valley Whoeling Valley  Steubenville Presbyt.  Annapolis Bacon Ridge Bacon Ridge Beech Spring Bethel Bloomfield. Carrolton Centre Unity Corinth Cross Creek Dell Roy	5 122 14 7 7 100 8 8 5 10 37 7 5 5 5 1 1	40 33 72 00 34 00 60 34 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00

***	ECEIPTS. 1884-85.	REC	CEIPTS. 884-85.	RI	ECEIPTS. 1884-85.
Irondale		***:	6 00		
Island Creek	22 00	Zanesville, First	18 00	SYNOD OF PENNSYLVA	NIA.
Leesville	$\frac{2}{13} \frac{00}{74}$	" Second	17 20	Illogham Durch to	
Long's Run Madison	-11 - 23	-	3271 35	Allegheny Presbyter	<i>-y</i> .
Minerva New Hagerstown	4.50			Allegheny, First	\$ 67.90
New Hagerstown	8 00 18 00	SYNOD OF PACIFIC.		Allegheny, First	3 26
New Philadelphia Oak Ridge Richmond	7 10	Benicia Presbytery.		" Second " McClure av	10 94
Richmond	5 20			" North	$\frac{32}{118} \frac{17}{82}$
Stephenville Second	5 00 15 02	ArcataBloomfield	\$ 5 00 3 00	" Providence	17 31
Steubenville, Second Old Still Fork	10 00	Healdshurgh	1 15 7 00	Bethlehem Bakerstown	3 40
Still Fork	3 00 7 00	Mendocino	7 00 112 55	Beaver	$\frac{12.67}{15.00}$
Two Ridges	7 00	Pope Valley	2 00	Bellevue	13 40
Unionport	4 00	Pope Valley San Rafael	20 57	Bethel Bridgewater	3 26 12 00
Wellsville Yellow Creek	16 00 17 50	Santa Rosa St. Helena	16 00 7 00	Bull Creek	5 60
Tellow Creek	17 30	Two Rocks	7 00	Concord	1 00
	\$294 77	Ukiah	10 50	Emsworth	10 22 6 61
Wooster Presbytery	,	Vallejo	10 00	Evans City	2 00
			201 77	Fairmount	2 00 9 00
· Apple Creek	\$13 50 19 09			Glenfield	9 00 3 00
Ashland Belleville	3 00	Los Angeles Presbyter	у.		2 00
Berlin	1 00		\$ 3.00	Leetsdale	44 57 6 00
BethelCanal Fulton	3 00 13 01	Colton	30 00 5 10	L'attolia	7 00
Clear Fork	5 75	Ojai	6 00	New Salem	2 00
Congress	4 91	Orange	8 25	Pine Creek, First	4 32 3 00
Creston	4 11 9 00	San Bernardino San Buenaventura	3 00 13 50	PlainsPleasant Hill	1 75
DoylestownFredericksburghJackson	28 00	San Diego	15 00	Rochester	5 00
Jackson	4 69	Santa Ana	6 55	Sewickly Sharpsburgh Springdale	$\frac{42\ 00}{17\ 58}$
Lexington Loudonville	13 03	Santa Barbara	20 00	Springdale	6 00
Mansfield, First	11 62	S	110 40	Tarentum	7 00
Mt. Eaton	2 00 3 00	Consessanto De Autor			\$ 496 48
Orange	4 00	Sacramento Presbyter			
Perrysville	5.20	Columbia	\$ 4 00	Blairsville Presbuter	.,,
Savannah	5 20 8 07 7 00	Columbia	75	Blairsville Presbyter	ry.
Savannah	8 07 7 00 36 38	Columbia Elk Grove	75 4 60 2 50	Armagh	\$ 2 25
Savannah Shreve	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00	Columbia Elk Grove Eureka Marysville	75 4 60 2 50 10 00	Armagh	\$ 2 25 20 00
Savannah	8 07 7 00 36 38	Columbia	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00	ArmaghBeulahBlairsville	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65
Savannah Shreve Wooster, First " Westminster R. Houston and wife	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00	Columbia	75 4 60 2 50 10 00	ArmaghBeulahBlairsville	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65
Savannah	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63	Columbia	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12
Savannah Shreve Wooster, First " Westminster R. Houston and wife	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63	Columbia Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 25 00 2 00	Armagh	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00
Savannah	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63	Columbia Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 25 00	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00
Savannah. Shreve	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$\$\text{\$2}\$	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Elv Grove Elk Grove Elk Grove Elveka Elk Grove	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 25 00 2 00	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23
Savannah. Shreve	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$2 20 8 00 5 36	Columbia Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 25 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23 25 57 10 00
Savannah. Shreve	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 9. \$ 2 20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15	Columbia Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 2 00 10 00 \$880 85	Armagh.  Beulah.  Blairsville  Braddock  Chest Springs.  Congruity.  Cross Roads.  Derry.  Ebensburgh.  Fairfield.  Greensburgh.  Harrison City.  Irwin  Johnstown.	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77
Savannah. Shreve Woster, First " Westminster R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Dresden Duncan's Falls	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$2 \$ 2 20 \$ 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00	Columbia Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 25 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85	Armagh.  Beulah  Blairsville  Braddock.  Chest Springs.  Congruity.  Cross Roads  Derry.  Ebensburgh  Fairfield.  Greensburgh  Harrison City.  Irwin  Johnstown  Laird	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77 61 35 3 00
Savannah. Shreve	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$\frac{2}{3}\$ \$2	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 ry.	Armagh. Beulah. Belairsville Braddock Chest Springs. Congruity. Cross Roads Derry. Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird. Latrobe.	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77 61 35 3 00 17 00
Savannah. Shreve	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$260 63 \$2.20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 2 00 8 00	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary "First "Larkin St	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 60 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 7y.	Armagh. Beulah. Belairsville Braddock Chest Springs. Congruity. Cross Roads Derry. Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird. Latrobe. Ligonier Livermore.	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77 61 35 3 00 17 00 17 00
Savannah. Shreve	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$260 63 \$2.20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 2 00 8 00	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Elk Grove Elk Grove Elk Grove Elk Grove Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary " First " Larkin St " Wesmin'r	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 60 2 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 79.	Armagh.  Beulah.  Blairsville  Braddock  Chest Springs.  Congruity  Cross Roads  Derry  Ebensburgh  Fairfield  Greensburgh  Harrison City  Irwin  Johnstown  Laird  Latrobe.  Ligonier  Livermore  Manor	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 25 00 17 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77 61 35 3 00 17 00 17 00
Savannah. Shreve Woster, First " Westminster R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Granville Homer Jefferson Jersey Keene	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$2.20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 2 00 6 28 7 00 6 56	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary "First "Larkin St	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 60 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 7y.	Armagh.  Beulah  Blairsville  Braddock.  Chest Springs.  Congruity.  Cross Roads  Derry.  Ebensburgh  Fairfield.  Greensburgh  Harrison City.  Irwin  Johnstown  Laird  Latrobe.  Ligonier  Livermore  Manor  Murraysville.	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 20 5 10 25 00 25 00 17 00 25 57 10 07 7 77 61 35 10 00 15 00 3 00 10 00
Savannah Shreve Woster, First " Westminster R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Granville Homer Jefferson Jersey Keene Madison Martinsburgh	\$ 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$2.20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 2 00 6 28 7 00 6 56	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary "First "Larkin St. "Wesmin'r. West Berkeley	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 60 2 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 79.	Armagh.  Beulah  Blairsville  Braddock  Chest Springs  Congruity  Cross Roade  Derry  Ebensburgh  Fairfield  Greensburgh  Harrison City  Irwin  Johnstown  Laird  Latrobe  Ligonier  Livermore  Manor  Murraysville  New Alexandria  New Salem	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 17 00 25 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 10 00 41 52
Savannah Shreve Woster, First " Westminster R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Granville Homer Jefferson Jersey Keene Madison Martinsburgh	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$/- \$2 20 8 00 5 36 5 36 5 5 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 2 00 6 28 7 00 6 5 60 2 50	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Eureka Marysville Merced Placerville Placerville Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary "First "Larkin St. "Wesmin'r. West Berkeley.	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 5 00 7 00 25 00 2 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90	Armagh. Beulah. Beulah. Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs. Congruity. Cross Roads Derry. Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird. Latrobe. Ligonier Livermore. Murraysville. New Alexandria New Salem Parnassus.	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 2 00 5 5 00 25 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77 61 35 3 00 15 00 15 00 17 00 41 5 00 41 5 00 10 00 41 5 00 10 00 41 5 00 10 00 41 5 00 11 00 12 17 00 11 00 12 17 00 11 00 11 00 10
Savannah Shreve Wooster, First R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Granville Homer Jefferson Jersey Keene Madison Martinsburgh Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon Muskineum	8 07 7 000 36 38 19 00 36 03 50 00	Columbia Elk Grove Elk Grove Elk Grove Ell Grove Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary "First "Larkin St "Wesmin'r West Berkeley  San Jose Presbytery.	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90 136 45	Armagh.  Beulah.  Blairsville  Braddock  Chest Springs  Congruity  Cross Roads  Derry  Ebensburgh  Fairfield  Greensburgh  Harrison City  Irwin  Johnstown  Laird  Latrobe.  Ligonier  Livermore  Murraysville  New Alexandria  New Alexandria  New Salem  Parnassus.  Pine Kun.	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 5 00 17 00 25 00 11 23 25 50 17 00 7 77 61 35 3 00 17 00 5 00 10 00 41 52 3 00 10 00 41 52 4 00 10 00 41 52 4 00 10
Savannah Shreve Wooster, First R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Granville Homer Jefferson Jersey Keene Madison Martinsburgh Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon Muskineum	8 07 7 000 36 38 19 00 36 03 19 00 50 00 0	Columbia Elk Grove Elreka Marysville Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First Larkin St. ' Wesmin'r West Berkeley San Jose Presbytery. Centreville San Francisco Calvary San Jose Presbytery.	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 10 00 7 60 25 00 20 00 10 00 25 00 10 00 \$80 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90 136 45	Armagh.  Beulah.  Belirsville  Braddock  Chest Springs.  Congruity.  Cross Roads.  Derry.  Ebensburgh  Fairfield.  Greensburgh.  Harrison City.  Irwin.  Johnstown.  Laird.  Latrobe  Ligonier.  Livermore.  Murraysville.  New Alexandria.  New Salem  Parnassus.  Pine Kun.  Pleasant Groye.	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 12 2 00 5 5 00 25 00 11 23 25 57 10 00 7 77 61 35 3 00 15 00 15 00 17 00 41 5 00 41 5 00 10 00 41 5 00 10 00 41 5 00 10 00 41 5 00 11 00 12 17 00 11 00 12 17 00 11 00 11 00 10
Savannah. Shreve	8 07 7 000 36 38 19 00 36 03 19 00 50 00 0	Columbia Elk Grove Elreka Marysville Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First Larkin St. ' Wesmin'r West Berkeley San Jose Presbytery. Centreville San Francisco Calvary San Jose Presbytery.	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90 136 45	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird Latrobe Ligonier Livermore Murraysville New Alexandria New Salem Parnassus Pine Kun Pleasant Grove Plum Creek Poke Run	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 5 12 5 00 17 00 25 00 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 50 15 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 10 00 12 17 30 00 11 4 00 11 00 10 00
Savannah. Shreve	8 07 7 000 36 38 19 00 36 03 19 00 50 00 0	Columbia Elk Grove Elreka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Sacramento, Westminster Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First San Francisco, Calvary "First "Larkin St. "Wesmin'r. West Berkeley  San Jose Presbytery.  Centreville	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 60 2 20 10 00 2 20 10 00 2 880 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90 136 45	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird Latrobe Ligonier Livermore Murraysville New Alexandria New Alexandria New Salem Parnassus Pine kun Pleasant Grove Plum Creek Poke Run Salem Unity	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 00 5 12 2 00 5 12 2 00 17 00 11 23 25 50 17 00 7 77 10 00 7 70 61 35 3 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 10 00 10 00 11 20 11 20 12 14 00 12 17 00 11 20 12 17 00 10 00 1
Savannah Shreve Wooster, First R. Houston and wife R. Houston and wife  Zanesville Presbyter Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Granville Homer Jefferson Jersey Keene Madison Martinsburgh Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon Muskingum Newark, Second "Salein Ger New Concord Oakfield Pataskala	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$2 20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 7 00 6 28 7 00 6 25 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 2 70 2 70 2 10 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 0	Columbia Elk Grove Elreka Marysville Merced Placerville Redding Saramento, Westminster Sonora Stockton  San Francisco Presbyte Berkley, First Ear Francisco, Calvary Earkin St Wesmin'r. West Berkeley  San Jose Presbytery. Centreville \$Gilroy San Jose	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 10 00 \$80 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90 136 45	Armagh Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird Latrobe Ligonier Livermore Murraysville New Alexandria New Salem Parnassus Pine Kun Pleasant Grove Plum Creek Poke Run	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 5 12 5 00 17 00 25 00 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 23 25 50 11 50 15 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 10 00 12 17 30 00 11 4 00 11 00 10 00
Savannah. Shreve	8 07 7 000 36 38 19 00 36 03 19 00 50 00 0	Columbia   Elk Grove   Eureka   Marysville   Merced   Placerville   Sacramento, Westminster   Sonora   Stockton    San Francisco Presbyte   Berkley, First   " Larkin St.   " Wesmin"   West Berkeley   San Jose Presbytery.   Centreville   San Jose   San Jose   San Leandro   Santa Clara	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 60 2 20 10 00 2 20 10 00 2 880 85 79. 24 40 79 75 5 00 6 00 17 40 3 90 136 45	Armagh Beulah Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs. Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird Latrobe Ligonier Livermore Manor Murraysville New Alexandria New Salem Parnassus Pine Kun Pleasant Grove Plum Creek Poke Run Salem Salem Unity Verona	\$ 2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 2 00 5 10 5 10 25 00 11 23 25 57 61 35 3 00 17 00 15 00 5 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 11 00 11 00 11 10 11 1
Savannah. Shreve	8 07 7 00 36 38 19 00 50 00 \$269 63 \$2 20 8 00 5 36 25 00 8 15 5 00 23 98 7 00 6 28 7 00 6 25 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 2 70 2 70 2 10 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 0	Columbia   Elk Grove   Eureka   Marysville   Merced   Placerville   Sacramento, Westminster   Sonora   Stockton    San Francisco Presbyte   Berkley, First   " Larkin St.   " Wesmin"   West Berkeley   San Jose Presbytery.   Centreville   San Jose   San Jose   San Leandro   Santa Clara	75 4 60 2 50 10 00 5 00 7 00 2 00 10 00 2 20 10 00 25 00 2 00 10 00 3 00 3 90 136 45	Armagh Beulah Beulah Blairsville Braddock Chest Springs. Congruity Cross Roads Derry Ebensburgh Fairfield Greensburgh Harrison City Irwin Johnstown Laird Latrobe Ligonier Livermore Manor Murraysville New Alexandria New Salem Parnassus Pine Kun Pleasant Grove Plum Creek Poke Run Salem Salem Unity Verona	\$2 25 20 00 64 22 12 65 00 5 12 2 00 5 12 2 00 17 00 11 23 25 50 17 00 7 77 10 00 7 70 61 35 3 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 15 00 17 00 18 00 19 00 19 00 10 00 10 00 11 20 11 20 12 14 00 12 17 00 11 20 12 17 00 10 00 1

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RE	CEIPTS'	R	ECEIPTS		ECEIPTS.
1	884-85.		1884-85		1884-85.
Butter Presbytery.		Chester Presbytery		Georgetown	\$ 1 00
				Girard	9 27 7 00
Buffalo	\$ 4 00	Bryn Mawr Charlestown	2 00	Gravel RunGreenfield	24.70
Butler	14 03 9 25	Chester, Third	89 00	Hadley	24 79 3 00
Centreville	11 11	Coatesville	19 60	Harbor Creek	5 00
Clintonville	2 00	Dilworthtown	2 00	Harmonburg	3 00
Concord	12 00	Downingtown, Central.	10 53 4 00	Irvineton	3 00
Fairview	9 00	East Whiteland Faggs Manor	10 40	Jamestown	$\frac{3}{2} \frac{02}{00}$
Grove City	24 44 3 00	Fairview	8 00	Kerr's Hill Meadville, First	16 00
Harlansburgh Jefferson Centre	7 00	Fairview Forks of Brandywine Great Valley Honeybrook	28 04	Mercer, First	16 00
Karns City	4 00	Great Valley	17 00	Mercer, First Second	7 00
Martinsburgh	3 00	Marris Marris	25 00 8 30	Milledgeville	1 00
Middlesex	68 00 4 89	Marple Media	10 62	North East	15 00 31 95
Mount Nebo Muddy Creek	4 89 4 00	Middletown	6 00	Oil City, First Pittsfield	3 00
New Hope	8 74	New London	13 00	Pleasantville	12 88
New Salem	10 00	Nottingham	2 00	Springfield Sugar Creek, Memorial Tideoute	2 89
North Butler	3 00	Oxford First Phœnixville	36 77 5 63	Sugar Creek, Memorial	4 05
North Liberty	5 00 4 00	Ridley Park	8 00	Tideoute	6 00 80 67
North Washington Petrolia	1 00	Upper Octorara	17 00	Titusville	6 00
Plain Grove	17 78	Ridley Park Upper Octorara Wayne	10 00	Venango	1 00
Pleasant Valley	4 00	West Chester, First	47 97	Warren	25 00
Portersville	3 00		\$ 416 62	Waterford	2 00
Scrub Grass	8 00		\$ 410 02	Waterloo	1 20
Summit	11 00	Clarion Presbytery	1.	1	\$ 573 76
Sunbury Unionville	5 00	Beech Woods			
Westminster	3 00	Bethesda	2 00	Huntingdon Daschade	2022
Rev. W. J. H	3 00	Brookville	34 00	Huntingdon Presbyte	
· ·	273 24	Clarion	11 00 3 00	Alexandria	\$ 18 30
¥***	210 24	Greenville Leatherwood	3 00 6 43	Altoona, Second	41 32 4 00
Carlisle Presbytery.		Licking	2 58	BedfordBellefonte	56 00
carrie 1 resogning.		Mill Creek	1 35	Bethany	6 00
Big Spring \$	21 75	Mount Pleasant	1 00	Beulah	13 00
Bloomfield	9 60	Mount Tabor	4 65 7 00	Birmingham	32 04
BuffaloBurnt Cabins	5 00 4 00	New Bethlehem	2 00	Bradford	1 60 37 78
Carlisle First	23 74	Oak Grove	2 00	Clearfield Duncansville	3 00
Carlisle, First Second	26 04	Perry	3 00	East Kishacoquillas	25 00
Chambersburgh, Central	6 00	Pisgah Reynoldsville	5 00	Everett Fruit Hill	1 00
Chambersburgh, Cen-	5 00	Ridgway	1 00 3 06	Fruit Hill	$\frac{12}{22} \frac{00}{62}$
" Falling Spring	35 00	Scotch Hill	3 00	Hollidaysburgh Houtzdale	16 00
Dauphin	4 00	Shiloh	1 50	Huntingdon	34 33
Gettysburgh	5 00	Sligo	2 00	Lewistown	27 56
Green Hill	3 00	Tionesta	$\frac{1}{2} \frac{00}{00}$	Lick Run	6 00
Greencastle	25 00	Tylersburgh	1 60	Little Valley Logan's Valley Lower Spruce Creek	3 00 6 00
Square	44 37	West Millville	5 00	Logan's Valley	10 00
Harrisburgh, Pine St	100 25	Wileox	1 75	Martinsburg	3 00
" Seventh St	4 64	Worthville	1 00	McVeytown	8 40
" Westminster	5 00		\$ 124 92	Milesburgh	5 82 1 00
Landisburgh Lower Path Valley	$\frac{2}{37} \frac{00}{00}$		# 124 JZ	Milroy Mount Union	6 00
McConnellsburgh	2 87	Erie Presbytery.		Orbisonia	4 17
Mechanicsburgh	12 83	Atlantie	\$ 3 00	Penfield	5 00
Mercersburgh	10 87	Belle Valley	6 00	Petersburg	54 45
Milderstown	$\frac{60}{17} \frac{00}{20}$	Cambridge	8 00	Phillipgburgh	24 00 4, 90
Millerstown Newport	13 00	Concord	7 90	Port Royal	14 31
Petersburg	1 00	Corry	1 00 7 90 3 25	Robertsdale	35
ROCKY Spring	3 05	East Greene	2.00	Saxton	35
Shippensburgh	24 39	Edinboro	5 14	Shirlovshurgh	1 00
Silvers' Spring St. Thomas	5 00 3 59	Erie, First	34 75	Sinking Valley Spring Creek Spruce Creek	18 00 19 00
Upper	5 00	" Chestnut Street	25 00 10 75	Spring Creek	31 43
Upper Path Valley Waynesboro'	7 00	" Park	50 00	Tyrone	25 12
Waynesboro'	15 98	Evansburgh	3 00	Tyrone	30 00
Wells Valley Rev. J. H. F	5 00	Fairfield	3 75	Williamsburgh	15 00 2 00
		Franklin	1 50 113 00	Winterburn	2 00
\$	554 05	Garland	3 00	8	649 85

	7				
RECE			CEIPTS.		CEIPTS.
188	34-85.		1884-85.		1884-85.
Kittanning Presbytery.		Wilkesbarre, Covenant.	\$ 2 25	Philad'a, Tabernacle	\$143.86 16.26
Apollo \$ 1	18 00	Wyalusing, First	31 48 10 00	" Tabor " Walnut Street	18 36 723 76
Atwood	4 00	Rev. S. Torrey	46 00	" W. Spruce Street	248 26
Bethesda	4 00	-		" Westminster	100 00
Boiling Spring	5 00	3	801 37	Rev. J. M. Crowell, D.D	10 00
Clarksburgh	10 00	Lehigh Presbytery.		§ :	2,782 97
Clinton	7 00				
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Allen Township	5 00	Philadelphia Central Pre	sbytery.
Elder's Ridge	26 00	Bethlehem,	5 00	Philadelphia, Alexan-	\$ 25 89
Elderton	9 93	Bethlehem,	10 00	Philadelphia, Arch St	129 32
Freeport	5 50 2 00	East Stroudsburgh	67 78	" Bethesda	100 00
Glade Run	20 00	Hazleton	27 40	" Bethlehem	21 00
Harmony	11 00	Lower Mount Bethel	5 00	" Central " Chandler, Mem	75 55 6 00
	$10 00 \pm 55 00$	Mahanoy City Mauch Chunk	12 23 9 18	" Columbia Ave	9 56
Kittanning E Leechburgh,	55 00   22 00	Mountain	3 00	" Gaston	31 00
Mahoning	10 00	Port Carbon	20 00	" Green Hill " Hebron Memorial	41 27 2 85
Marion	15 00	Pottsville, First Reading, Washington	32 50	" Kenderton	14 00
Mechanicsburgh Middle Creek	3 00	Street	6 00	" Kensington	48 50
MIGWRY	4 00	South Easton,	3 00	" First	26 43
Parker City, First	18 00	Stroudsburg	2 00	" Mantua, Second " Memorial	10 00 50 50
Rayne	3 00	Summit Hill	14 30 3 00	" North	78 76
Saltsburgh	4 00 46 59	Tamaqua Upper Mount Bethel	4 00	"North Broad St "North Broad St "North Liberties,	47 41
Slate Lick	11 50	Weatherly	5 00	First	10 84
Smicksburgh	2 50		2 046 20	" Northminster	110 05
Srader's Grove Union	7 00 5 00		\$ 246 39	" Olivet	86/20
Washington	16 00	Northumberland Presby	ytery.	U.XIOI U	73 65
West Glade Run	3 00	Bald Eagleand Nittany	\$ 9 43	" Richmond " Princeton	2 00 306 83
Worthington	6 00	Berwick	2 00	" Spring Garden	19 59
\$ 45	23 14	Bloomsburg Brier Creek	42 05 1 00	" Temple	20 00
		Buffalo	5 60	" Trinity " West Arch Street	$\frac{6\ 00}{129\ 83}$
Lackawanna Presbytery	<i>1</i> .	Elvsburg	2 00	" West Park	10 00
		Great Island	38 00 30 00	" York Street	8 00
	5 00	Grove Hartleton	2 00		,501 03
AthensBarclay	2 00	Jersey Shore	52 00		
Canton	14 00	Lewisburgh	14 65 15 00	Philadelphia North Pres	
	42 83 5 00	Lycoming Centre Mahoning	48 75	Bensalem and Newport Bridesburg	\$ 7 00 10 00
Coalville Franklin	84	Milton	15 00	Bristol	27 33
Croot Dond	C 27	Montoursville	4 50 33 80	Chestnut Hill	330 00
Hawley	4 00	Northumberland, First Orangeville	8 00	Falls of Schuylkill	21 00 54 80
Honesdale	48 00 1 00	Renova	4 08	Germantown, First	368 10
Meshoppen	2 00	Shamokin, First Sunbury	11 00	" Second	61 18
Monroeton	2 00	Washington	10 00 30 00	wakeneru.	28 15
Montrose	40 00 1 00	Williamsport, First	30 00	Holmesburg Huntingdon Valley	6 63
New Milford	$\frac{1}{6} \frac{00}{00}$	Williamsport, First Second	54 54	Jeffersonville, Centen-	2 00
Orwell	4 00		\$ 463 40	nial	5 00
Pittston, First	$\begin{array}{ccc} 25 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \end{array}$			Jenkintown, Grace	15 00 9 00
Rushville	2 50	Philadelphia Presbyte	ery.	Leverington	3 28
Scranton, First 1	18 33	Philadelphia, First	<b>\$</b> 169 62	Manayunk	20 00
" Sccond	39 80	" Second	204 59	Morrisville	1 00
German	$\frac{4}{22} \frac{00}{00}$	" Third " Fourth	131 53	Neshaminy, Warm'ster	14 28 30 93
" Washburne St	8 00	" Ninth	46 88	Mount Airy Neshaminy, Warm'ster Newtown	55 10 37 51
Stevensville	2 50	" Tenth	431 56	Norristown, 1st	
Susquehanna Depot Sylvania	6 00 1 00	" Calvary " Chambers	181 36 156 35	Providence	8 00 47 50
Terrytown	2 00	" Clinton St. Im.,	136 25	Plumsteadville	1 00
Towanda	57 71	" Grace	10 00	Port Kennedy	5 00
Troy	16 00	" Greenwich Street.	5 00 3 00	Pottstown	77 00
Tunkhannock Ulster	11 30 5 68	Lombard St., Cen.		Rev. W. P. White	4 50 10 00
	00 00	" South Broad st " South Western	18 59		
		# Couth Wactorn	8 00		1,262 29

RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	RECEIPTS. 1884-85.	RECEIPTS. 1884-85,
Pittsburgh Presbytery.	Shenango Presbytery.	Westminster Presbytery.
	Beaver Falls \$ 14 00	Bellevue \$ 9 00
Bethany \$ 29 50 Bethel 33 62	Clarksville 18 88	Cedar Grove 5 00
Bridgeville 14 50	Hermon 5 00	Centre 16 73
California 1 22	Hopewell 11 00	Chanceford 15 00
Canonsburg 27 00	Leesburgh 8 05 Little Beaver 2 29	Chestnut Level
Centre	Mt. Pleasant	Donegal 4 00
Fairview 3 00	Neshannock 17 95	Hopewell
Hazlewood 5 61	New Brighton 15 57	Lancaster 6 75
Hebron 6 00	New Castle, First 20 34 Second 26 43	Leacock
Homestead 5 00 Knoxville 4 35	Newport 5 00	Marietta 10 00
Lebanon	North Sewickly 1 00	Monaghan 3 86
Mansfield 16 55	Rich Hill 4 00	Mt. Joy 7 00
Middletown 6 00	Sharon, First	Pequea 5 10 Pine Grove 2 00
Mingo	Slippery Rock 5 00	Slate Ridge 10 00
Montours 5 00	Unity 15 00	Slateville 19 00
Mt. Olive 5 00	Westfield 23 50	Stewartstown 4 00
Mt Pisgah 9 00	Zelionople 2 00	Strasburgh
North Branch 1 00 Oak Dale, 16 62	\$ 225 81	York 127 48
Pittsburgh, First 254 24	Washington Presbytery.	" Calvary 26 48
" Second 81-82		\$ 350 59
" Third 249 26 " Fourth 9 50	Allen Grove	φ 550 59
" Sixth 30 00	Claysville 23 65	West Virginia Presbytery.
" Seventh 9 00	Cove 3 00	Bethel \$ 4 05
" Bellefield 41 60	Cross Creek 47 00	Gnatty Creek. 3 30 Grafton 5 00
" East Liberty 204 00 " Grace Mem 2 00	Cross Roads	
" Lawrenceville 80 39	Forks of Wheeling 66 00	Kanawha 8 25 Lebanon 5 00
" Park Av 69 68	Frankfort 11 98	Pennsboro 5 00
Shady Side 234 10	Holliday's Cove 6 00	Pleasant Flats 3 00
Raccoon	Limestone,	Point Pleasant 2 (N)
Riverdale 2 00	Mill Creek 2 50	Sisterville
Sharon 16 72	Moundsville 7 00	Rev. O. L. Young 3 00
Swissvale	Mt. Olivet	
West Elizabeth 13 00	New Cumberland 22 00	\$ 44 60
Wilkinsburgh 38 45	Oak Hill 2 00	SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.
\$ 1,766 06	Pigeon Creek	SINOD OF TENNESSEE.
\$ 1,100 00	Upper Buffalo	Holston Presbytery.
Redstone Presbytery.	Washington, First 95 23	Amity \$ 2 24
	" Second 11 79	Greenville 15 00
Belle Vernon \$ 10 20	Waynesburg         5 00           Wellsburgh         7 51	Jonesboro'
Connellsville	West Alexander 23 25	Kingsport
Dunlap's Creek 14 75	West Liberty 9 50	Mount Bethel 1 40 Oakland 4 25
Fairchance 4 00	Wheeling, First 38 00	Reem's Creek 1 00
George's Creek 4 80 Greensboro 1 00	Wolf Run	Salem 3 00
Jenner 1 07	<del></del> . <del></del>	St. Marks
Laurel Hill 10 07	\$ 509 11	
Little Redstone	Wellsboro Presbytery.	<b>\$ 41 49</b>
McKeesport, First 11 16	Arnot \$ 9 35	
Mt. Pleasant 17 00	Beecher Island 2 00	Kingston Presbytery.
" Reunion 12 31	Covington 2 00	Clover Hill
New Providence 5 00	Elkland and Osceola 6 00 Farmington 3 00	Cloyd's Creek
Pleasant Unity 2 85	Lawrenceville 7 00	Madisonville 3 00
Rehoboth 7 58	Mansfield 3 00	Maryville, Second 2 00
Scottdale 13 35 Sewickley 6 00	Wellsboro 15 82	Mount Zion 3 00
Somerset 5 00	\$ 48 17	Piney Falls
Tyrone 12 03		Rockwood 1 00
Uniontown	Western Africa Presbytery.	Spring City 2 00
Personal 5 00	Beadle Memorial \$ 1 00 Clay Ashland 1 00	A thank offering, H. F
\$ 218	\$ 2 00 <sup>1</sup>	. \$ 38 00

RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS.	RECEIPTS,
1884-85.	1884-85.	1884-85.
Union Presbytery.	SYNOD OF UTAH.	Milwaukee Presbytery.  Beloit, First \$ 6 70
Hebron \$ 2.85	Montana Presbylery.	Cambridge 1 40
Hopewell 1 50		Cedar Grove
Spring Place 12 00 St. Paul 1 00	Bozeman	Janesville 10 00
Washington 1 65	Miles City 7 00	Milwaukee, Calvary 39 00 "Holland 2 00
\$ 19 00	Missoula 2 50	" Perseverance 6 05
\$ 20° O()	<b>\$</b> 20 50	Oostburgh 2 00 Ottawa 1 11
	I Tab Ducahadana	Richfield 3 00
SYNOD OF TEXAS.	Utah Presbytery.	Wankesha 12 00 Wheatland, German 3 00
	Payson \$ 3 00 Salt Lake City 2 00	Wheatiand, German 3 00
Austin Presbytery.		§ 102 81
Austin \$ 20 50	\$ 5 00	Winnebago Presbytery.
Brenham 68		Ashland \$ 17 50
Brownwood	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.	Auburndale
German 2 00	Chippewa Presbytery.	Fond du Lac 16 75
Sipc Springs		Fort Howard
\$ 29 37	Banger \$ 2 50 Big River 2 00	Junean 2 00
\$ 29 37	Cadott 2 00	Neenah
ar it many Da Batana	Hixton	Oshkosh 5 00
North Texas Presbytery.	La Crosse, First 3 79	Shawano 5 00 Stevens Point 17 72
Adora 2 00	" North 2 00 Neilsville 15 00	
Saint Joe	Neshannoc 8 15	\$ 100 39
	North Bend 2 00	Wisconsin River Presbytery.
\$ 6 00	\$ 43 14	Cambria
		Killbourn 3 57
Trinity Presbytery.	Lake Superior Presbytery.	Lodi
Alvarado \$ 1 00	Florence \$ 12 00	" St. Paul's, Ger 1 00
Baird	Ishpeming	Marion German 5 00 Platteville 5 60
Dallas, Second 10 00	Menomonce 15 00	Prairie du Sac 15 43
Millsap 1 00	Oconto	Pulaski, German 6 00 Wyalusing 18 00
\$ 22 30	\$ 61 50	\$ 102 08

### FORM OF A DEVISE OR BEQUEST.

All that the Board deems it important to furnish is its Corporate name, viz.: The Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The State laws differ so much that no one form will answer in all the States.

The following form may be used in of the States:

Letters and Communications for the BOARD OF EDUCATION, relating to the general concerns of the Board, to candidates for the ministry, reports, appropriations, etc., are to be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary (Rev. D. W. Poor, D. D.), No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Remittances of Moncy should be sent to the Treasurer, MR. JACOB WILSON, same address.

# Tabular Statement by Synods and Presbyteries.

Synods  AND  Presbyteries.	CANDIDATES.	RECEIVED FROM BOARD.	CONTRIBUTIONS.	CONTRIB. CHURCHES.	NON-CONTRIB. CHUR'S.	COMMUNICANTS IN PRESBYTERY.	Synods AND Presbyteries.	CANDIDATES.	RECEIVED FROM BOARD.	CONTRIBUTIONS.	CONTRIB. CHURCHES.	NON-CONTRIB. CHUR'S	COMMUNICANTS IN PRESBYTERY.
synod of at- Lantic	24	\$ 85.00 2,205.00 1,688.00	\$10.70 16.80 14.00 11.85 1.00	7 11 5 5 1	26 29 10 18 11	3.097 2,705 383 1,710 1,166	SYNOD OF INDI- ANA. Crawfordsville Fort Wayne Indianapolis Logal.sport Muncie	3 2 1	330.00 330.00 195.00	\$167.01 116.23 138.28 76.00 77.77	17 14 14 11 11	39 15 24 27 13	4,142 2,833 5,313 3,025 1,656
	13 60	978.00 \$4,956.00	\$68.99	12	41 135	$\frac{3,020}{12,081}$	New Albany Vincennes White Water	3	122.00	115.25 55.87 88.89	18 7 13	34 28 24	4,352 3,022 3,290
SYNOD OF BALTI-					1			33	\$2,996.00	\$835 30	105	204	27,633
MORE.  Baltimore New Castle Washington City.	5 2 9	\$550.00 220.00 601.00	\$923.03 358.54 324.92	30 26 16	16 27 15	5,279 4,313	SYNOD OF IOWA. Cedar Rapids Council Bluffs Des Moines Dubuque	28	220.00 680.00	\$229.54 158.55 73.78 150.05	18 18 17 14	15 33 38 19	2,819 3,212 3,254 2,154
	16	\$1,371.00	\$1,606.49	72	58	15,725	Fort Dodge Iowa City	11	1,137.00	67.83 78.08 110.24	18 11 19	35 35 24	2,226 3,296 2,735
SYNOD OF COLO- RADO,							Waterloo	2	\$3,027.00	72.25 \$940.32	$\frac{14}{129}$	$\frac{24}{223}$	$\frac{2,008}{21,704}$
Boulder			\$41.44 63.12 2.00 105.28 24.00 \$235.84	4 6 1 7 6 24	6 5 8 18 15 	772 1,171 350 894 517 3,704	synod of Kansas. Emporia Highland Indian Territory. Larned	1 2	\$110.00 2 110.00	\$139,74 44,15 19,80 48,91	24 8 4 9	39 26 7 24	3,505 1,489 385 938
SYNOD OF THE COLUMBIA.							Neosho Osborne Solomon Topeka	3	392.00	139,40 16,00 101,45 69,99	23 3 13 14	48 20 30 29	2,892 431 1,643 3,006
Idaho Oregon Puget Sound	1 1	\$110.00 34.00		3 11 2	13 22 27	991 1,285 883	_	12	\$1,052.00	\$579.44	98	223	14,289
_ = =:-	2	\$144.00	\$74.75	16	62	3,159	SYNOD OF KEN- TUCKY.	.,	\$147.00	\$283,22	12	14	2,285
SYNOD OF ILLI-							Louisville Transylvania	2	220.00	109.30 132.60	12	20 22	2,547 1,445
NOIS. Alton Bloomington	12	\$955,00 257,00			30	3,701 4,245		8	\$807.00	\$525.12	28	56	6.277
Cairo	3 17 2  1	330.00 1,624.00 220.00 110.00	150.62 1,359.10 180.93 94.68 64.99 206.37 116.83 429.29	23 25 19 14 9 22	28 29 17 30 18 18 22 24	4,245 2,671 11,083 3,931 3,154 1,885 3,664 2,970 4,137 3,674	SYNOD OF MICHI-GAN.  Detroit	1 2	110.00 110.00	\$599,43 39,59 41,00 102,59 112,31 112,07	16 4 7 7 9 14	24 26 15 14 11 38	6,180 1,892 1,930 1,943 2,198 2,982
Schuyler	2	220.00	200.11	24		0,014							

# Tabular Statement by Synods and Presbyteries.

Synods AND Presbyteries.	CANDIDATES.	RECEIVED FROM BOARD.	CONTRIBUTIONS,	CONTRIB, CHURCHES.	NON-CONTRIB, CHUR'S.	COMMUNICANTS IN PRESBYTERY.	Synods  AND  Presbyteries.	CANDIDATES.	RECEIVED FROM BOARD,	CONTRIBUTIONS.	CONTRIB. CHURCHES.	NON-CONTRÍB. CHUR'S.	COMMUNICANTS IN PRESBYTERY.
SYNOD OF MINNE- SOTA.  Aberdeen	1 2		\$18.25 2 00	4 1	14 18 9	251 580 674	SYNOD OF NEW YORK, Continued Buffalo	3 4 1	\$280.00 420.00 50.00 2 0.00	\$579.71 150.83 56.49 149.93	16 13 7 7	16 9 10 16	5,381 3,512 1,857 2,122
Mankato, Northern Pacific. Pembina. Red River	1 1	110 00	59.09 20.54 16.25 13.20 664.2 24.25 62.57 \$880.40	4 5 3 20 7 9	20 12 34 13 24	1,180 813 580 398 4,461 448 1,299 10,684	Columbia Genesee Genesee Valley Geneva Hudson Long Island Lyons Nassau New York	1 2 3 3 c	195,00 330,00 330,00	149.93 122.40 185.73 71.32 232.42 413.10 152.71 72.12 173.21 7,575.19	10 11 7 11 39	9 12 8 11 5 10 12 9	2,122 1,983 2,687 1,413 4,334 5,798 3,144 2,668 2,605 19,753
SYNOD OF MISSOURI.  Osage	2 2 3 25 4	\$110.00 220.00 255.00 2220.00 440.00	\$170.77 48.00 47.75 243.52 233.28	16 8 8 27 24	26 27 26 33 27	2,818 1,367 1,551 2,436 4,615	Niagara North River Otsego Rochester St. Lawrence. Steuben Syracuse Troy Utica Westchester	1 1 1 2 3 13	220,00 110,00 73,00 220,00 330,00 1,307,00 387,00	165.30 187.14 168.44 589.67 236.75 157.99 258.01 681.22 297.87 638.52	12 17 9 29 15 11 18 21	6 14 17 14 15 18 17 22 21 12	2,761 4,631 2,473 8,552 3,596 2,320 5,183 7,025 5,924 6,138
SYNOD OF NE- BRASKA.  Hastings	3		\$743,32 \$4,55 7,00 80,98 68,50	83 2 16 12	39 32 43	1097 846 2,342 1,888	SYNOD OF OHIO, Athens	77 3 3 1 13		\$57.63 73.57 610.72 510.35 152.60			
synod of new Jersey. CoriscoElizabethJersey CityMonmouth	4		\$161.03 \$22.00 878.18 242.33	3 21 13	151 4 10 16	6,1,3 497 6,719 4,362	Columbus Dayton Huron Lima Mahoning Marion Maumee Portsmouth St. Clairsville Steubenville Wooster	3 1 4 1 2	330,00 110,00 440,00 110,00 220,00	293,00 387,69 83,69 41,96 248,52 59,47 57,35 127,86 210,13 294,77	15 25 11 10 23 10 9 9 22 33	13 17 8 23 10 19 26 24 20 25	3,042 6,186 1,900 2,865 4,799 2,568 2,889 3,420 5,495 6,389
Monmouth	3 25 	440.00 330.00	420,32 854,07 968,21 347,60 817,72 326,20 \$4,876.63	34 29 19 27 32 20 198	1 24	4,890 7,104 7,042 5,177 7,028 5,175 47,994	Zanesville	83	1,101,00 \$8,787.00	269.36 271.35 \$3,750.02		19 22 313	4,513 5,095 69,659
SYNOD OF NEW YORK.  Albany	3	\$807,00 220.00 243,00 910,00	\$737.53 311.00 89.88 788.86	12 11	17	8,363 3,730 3.033 13,192			525.00 110.00	110.40 80.85 136.45 41.00 \$570.47	10 11 6 5	17 22 23 19	1,064 1,349 4,783 1,061

# Tabular Statement by Synods and Presbyteries.

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Synods <sup>AND</sup> Presbyteries.	CANDIDATES.	RECEIVED FROM BOARD.	CONTRIBUTIONS,	CONTRIB. CHURCHES.	NON-CONTRIB. CHUR'S.	COMMUNICANTS IN PRESBYTERY.	Synods  AND  Presbyteries.	CANDIDATES.	RECEIVED FROM BOARD,	CONTRIBUTIONS.	CONTRIB. CHURCHES.	NON-CONTRIB. CHUR'S.	COMMUNICANTS IN PRESBYTERY.
SYNOD OF PENN- SYLVANIA.  Allegheny	3 4 4 4 4 37	\$295.00 513.00 415.00 395.00 3,558.00	\$496.48 492.97 273.24 554.05 416.62	33 30 29 34 23	8 5 4 13 14	3,670	synod of Texas, Austin North Texas, Trinity	2	\$110,00	\$29.37 6.00 22.30 \$57.67	6 3 6	12 16 13,	825 475 293 1,593
Clarion	1 2 5 6 2 3 1 9	110,00 183,00 550,00 550,00 220,00 220,00 110,00 1,050,00	124,02 573,76 649,85 423,14 801,37 246,39 463,40 2,782,97	26 44 42 34 38 20 23 20	17 19 28 15 47 26 25 11	3,205 7,742 9,308 6,296 7,947 4,978 5,446 11,505	SYNOD OF UTAH.  Montana Utah Wood River	2	170,00	\$20.50 5.00 \$25.50	4 2	8 10 4	444 310 50 804
Philad'a, Central. Philad'a, North Philad'a North Pittsburgh Redstone Shenango Washington Wellsboro Western Africa West Virginia West Wirginia	6 2 8 2 1 8  3 7	661.00 245.00 880.00 220.00 110.00 880.00 258.00 770.00	1,501,03 1,262,29 1,766,06 218,18 225,81 509,11 48,17 2,00 44,60 350,59	30 27 42 25 20 30 8 2 10 23	8 16 9 7 5 8 6 6 25 6	9,328 3,727 4,511	SYNOD OF WIS- CONSIN.  ChippewaLake SuperiorMilwaukeeWilmebago	6 3	\$513,00 293,00	\$43,14 61,50 201 81 100,39	10 6 13 12	14 14 11 27	1,161 865 2,901 2,185
SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.	118	\$12,193.00	\$14,226.10	613	328	135075	Wisconsin River.	-	\$1,246.00	\$508.92	52	98	93,94
Holston Kingston Union	13 6 21	\$183.00 1,368.00 494.00 \$2,045.00	\$41.94 38.00 19.00 \$98.94	10 10 5 25	9 16 11 36	770 1,179 1,562 3,511	 						

# APPENDIX.

### ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The Standing Committee of the Assembly on Education consisted of the following persons:

Ministers.

A. A. E. TAYLOR,
W. W. ATTERBURY,
WILLIAM ALEXANDER,
SAMUEL F. FARMER,
JAMES M. ALEXANDER,
THEODORE B. WILLIAMS,
E. CLARK CLINE,
W. SCOTT STITES.

Elders.

CORYDEN H. WELLS,
WARREN S. DUNGAN,
HENRY ABUZZY,
CAMPBELL SHERIDAN, M. D.,
JOHN JEFFERSON,
JOHN H. BOTSFORD,
JOHN E. RATTLEY.

The Committee presented their Report on Thursday, May 28th, through their Chairman, Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Taylor, which was received. The Assembly was then addressed by the Rev. D. W. Poor, D. D., Secretary of the Board, and others.

The Report was unanimously adopted, and is as follows:

The Standing Committee on Education would respectfully report that the Sixty-Sixth Annual Report of the Board of Education, as submitted to the General Assembly, has been carefully examined. The general condition of the work of education of candidates for the ministry is such as to call forth grateful recognition of the Divine blessing upon the efforts and gifts of the Church to this cause during the past year. But it is a source of serious lamentation that while the necessities of this work are constantly increasing, and its sphere enlarging to a degree proportionate to the growth of the Church itself, practical interest and generous material aid do not rise to the measure of the expanding demands. The zeal that in some former times rose to enthusiasm in providing for the coming ministry of the Church has apparently subsided to a steady level far below the pressure of the present needs.

Your Committee expresses gratification in finding the Report of the Corresponding Secretary to be so compact, clear and business-like a document, that the whole condition and work of the Board lies before the Church in a comprehensible shape.

The debt of last year, which was \$11,000, has been reduced to \$6,700, by rigid economy, by a reduction of scholarships, about 15 per cent. each, and by declining applications from students below the college grade. The necessity for such reduction and limitation is exceedingly painful, particularly in full view of so many vacant pulpits, and before the sacrifices of many worthy candidates for the ministry.

The number of candidates during the year has increased to 619, being 42 more than the preceding year, and 133 more than in 1883. Of these 241 are in Theological Seminaries, 298 in Colleges, and 80 in Preparatory Departments. Of the whole number 104, or fully one-sixth, are colored Your Committee is rejoiced to see that the colleges, more directly under the control of our Church, are educating so large a proportion of these young men. The number in various Presbyterian colleges, according to the Report, is Wooster, 37; Princeton, 23; Hamilton, 20; Wabash, 19; Lafayette, 16; Washington and Jefferson, 16; Park, (Mo.,) 16; Parsons, 11; Blackburn, 10; Lake Forest, 10; Maryville, (Tenn.,) 9; Hanover, 7; Centre, 5; and for colored students, Lincoln, 27, and Biddle, 13. The remaining students are scattered through various institutions, in some of which the standard of education is exceedingly low. We feel it important that Presbyteries should keep a sharp eye on this point, and not permit students to sacrifice thoroughness of training for any trivial or temporary advantages of vicinity, or of unnecessary economy. They should bear in mind the important and repeated injuction of the Assembly requiring such students to attend, as far as possible, "Institutions that are in accord with the polity and doctrine of the Presbyterian Church."

We would also recommend that the Assembly emphasize the growing importance of attention to its rule that requires candidates to remain, during their educational period, in connection with their home Presbyteries, and would earnestly enjoin upon the Presbyteries to assert their rights and perform their duties in the premises.

The total contributions during the past year to this Board are \$72,733, an excess of \$4,500 over the previous year, owing to the receipt of a large and timely legacy. The following facts, however, should be brought prominently before the Church, that out of the \$72,000 expended for the work of the year by the Board, but \$50,000, or little over two-thirds, came from collections by churches and Sabbath-schools, while an appall-

ing number, 3,358 churches, is reported as not contributing a penny to this cause. The most of these churches, having ministers themselves, do not seem to feel the necessity of contributing even a mite in aid of the education of the successors that must fill these pulpits in coming times. Let us look at the figures with exactness. Of our 5,973 churches, 2,615 have contributed and 3,358 have not contributed to this Board. If we subtract 1,201 vacant churches from the whole number, which is 5,973, it leaves 4,772 churches having ministers, of which 2,615 contribute, and 2,157 do not contribute to the Board. That is, supposing that contributions come only from churches with pastors. A lamentably large minority.

It is the judgment of your Committee that some means might be and should be devised by the Assembly, or by the Board itself, which should remedy this lack of co-operation. The bare fact of there being 1,201 vacant churches, or one-fifth of the whole number, or one church in every five, vacant, is of itself a trumpet call to renewal of zeal in this department. These churches must have a ministry, else they perish. Shall the Presbyterian Church, with her learning, with her traditions of an educated ministry, offer her churches an uneducated ministry as the alternative of no ministry at all? The work of this Board now enters the new and intricate field of education of the colored men for the ministry. There are many serious problems connected herewith that remain to be solved by experience. Concerning these at present we can only defer to the best judgment of those who are superintending the experiment. In conformity to the action of the Board we submit the following recommendations adopted by them, in which we heartily concur, for the approval of the Assembly.

It is Recommended, First, In view of the large number of failures in those who start as candidates for the ministry among the negroes, that the Board take none under its care during the preparatory course unless after a season of thorough trial and approval, both as to piety and ability, through two or three years—as reported by their teachers.

Second, That \$50 be considered sufficient for any student in the Preparatory Department.

Third, That it be not regarded advisable for any student to pursue a full collegiate course who does not evince an aptitude for study that will enable him to reach at least a grade of 70, out of a possible 100, in science and languages.

Fourth, That in case a student evinces peculiar gifts for the ministry, aside from his ability to acquire a knowledge of the sciences or languages, he be advised to pursue a wholly English course in History, Exegesis, Theology, Moral Science, Etc.

Fifth, That the attention of the Presbyteries and instructors be called to the great importance of having immoralities on the part of students under the care of this Board reported to it as soon as possible, after such lapses from Christian character shall be known.

Sixth, That in order to discharge the trust imposed upon the Board with conscientious fidelity, the Committees of Presbyteries, who commend students to the care of the Board, be requested to furnish the Board with full and minute information as to the moral and Christian character, and the real mental ability and promise of the candidate so commended.

Seventh, WHEREAS, There is a difference of expense in attendance at different institutions, and,

WHEREAS, It is one of the rules of the Board that students shall ask for the minimum sum that will meet their needs,

That when the Board knows that any named sum at the special institution will suffice, the allowance from the Board shall not exceed that amount.

Eighth, Whereas, It is enjoined in the Rules and urged upon the Board, by a special resolution of the Assembly, of 1878, (see Minutes General Assembly, pp. 47) that the candidates enter and remain in the Presbytery to which they naturally belong, and,

WHEREAS, By the Assembly of 1884 (see Minutes General Assembly, pp. 87) it is enjoined that candidates under care of the Board pursue their Collegiate studies in institutions that are in sympathy with both the doctrines and polity of the Presbyterian Church,

That the colored students under the care of the Board be enjoined to remain in connection with their proper Presbyteries, and to attend in both their Preparatory and Collegiate courses, schools, either under the care of the Freedmen's Board, or taught by teachers in connection with our Church.

An embarrassing question relating to the education in this country of candidates from the foreign field has arisen, about which the Board desires direction. We respectfully recommend the adoption of the following resolutions, as suggested by the Board:

WHEREAS, Our Board has, from time to time, had under its care candidates for the ministry from foreign fields; and,

WHEREAS, The experience of the Board has not been in many cases so satisfactory as to lead us, in view of our limited funds to continue aid to such students under former conditions; and,

WHEREAS, From the testimony and experience of other churches, as well as from the explicit statements and testimony of missionaries who have been, and still are, employed upon fields of foreign mission labor, abundant evidence has been supplied to us to show that the training of

candidates for the ministry in civil and religious circumstances and conditions wholly different from those of their native land and future field of labor, generally, and to a large extent, unfits them for work in their own lands and among their own countrymen; be it,

Resolved, That the Board will not henceforth give aid to any student from the foreign field unless he has been recommended by our foreign missionaries abroad, or has come to study in this country by a special invitation given from this Board upon the request of other duly recognized church authorities, or missionaries resident on the fields from which these students come.

Your Committee earnestly calls the attention of the Assembly to the enlarged needs of the work of this Board, arising out of the rapidly increasing population of our country, and the opening of the whole world to the possibility of missionary effort, for which a sufficient ministry must be provided. The very expansion and growth of Home and Foreign Missions require a proportionate development of the work of education for the ministry. The Board, whose aim it is to furnish missionaries, and from under whose helping hand so many have come, has the whole argument of Missions, both Home and Foreign, behind it, as its logical and necessary reason of existence. Wherever the Mission Boards plant a church, at home or abroad, they must turn to the Church, and through it to this Board, and say, "Where is the man? We have found a field; now furnish us the missionary." This Board, that is the store-house of missionaries, must be kept full of men in training for the future. If you exhaust your men your missions will fail.

It is needless to veil our eyes to the fact that the work of this Board is hampered and restricted by prejudices that have been awakened against it, and perhaps by other influences and reasons more or less indefinable. Its former position so nearly abreast of the great missionary departments of church work, with the present disproportionate number of non contributing churches, should awaken serious inquiry as to the possibility of applying remedies sufficient to its reinvigoration. Your Committee feels hesitation in making mention of this subject, but does so in the conviction of duty to the Board, and in view of that position or power it should hold in the important work of assisting to supply the coming ministry of our Church.

Your Committee respectfully recommends the adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the administration of the Board of Education during the past year is commended for its fidelity and wisdom.

Resolved, That the Board be recommended to bring earnestly and directly before the churches that failed last year to contribute to its

treasury, the importance of the cause itself, its relation to the other work of the Church, together with the pressing need of its present support, and to urge upon them, with the authority of this Assembly, the Christian duty of contributing hereafter to its support.

Resolved, That Presbyteries be earnestly urged to see that the claims of this Board be not overlooked within their bounds; and that Presbyteries and sessions be urged to diligence and zeal in seeking out among the youth in their churches candidates who may be educated for the ministry by the Board; but also and particularly young men who may be able to find an education for themselves without aid, and to urge upon these the claims of the ministry as against enticements to worldly professions and avocations.

Resolved, That our pastors and sessions be urged to remember this Board and its work, lovingly and faithfully at the throne of grace, in the ministrations of the sanctuary, believing, as we do, that if the officers of the Church pray for it earnestly the people will contribute to it liberally.

Resolved, That the following members, whose terms of office expire this year, be re-elected for a similar term:

Ministers—Samuel A. Mutchmore, D. D.; J. H. Munro, D. D.; E. B. Hodge.

Laymen—James F. Gayley, M. D.; Charles H. Matthews, Esq.; George S. Graham, Esq.

By order of the Committee.

A. A. E. TAYLOR, Chairman.

### FORTY-SEVENTH

# ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# BOARD OF PUBLICATION

OF THE

# PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

IN THE

United States of America.

PRESENTED TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT ITS MEETING IN CINCINNATI, OHIO, MAY, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA:
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION,
No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET.
1885.

### DIRECTIONS FOR CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters relating to the general interests of the Board, to donations of the Board's publications, to the appointment of colporteurs, and all reports, orders and remittances of money from colporteurs, and all other communications relating to the colportage work of the Board, to the Rev. William E. Schenek. D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Manuscripts and communications concerning matter offered for publication, to the Rev. John W. Dulles, D.D., Editorial Secretary.

Reports of Sabbath-schools and letters relating to Sabbath-school work, should be directed to Rev. James A. Worden, D.D., Secretary of Sabbath-school Work.

Remittances of contributions, to Mr. S. D. Powel, Treasurer.

Business correspondence and orders for books and periodicals, except from Colporteurs, and payments for the same, to Mr. John A. Black, Business Superintendent.

ALL TO 1334 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

### FORM OF BEQUEST.

The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication." Bequests are respectfully solicited, and should be made to the Board as above designated. All bequests are applied to the uses of the Missionary Fund, unless otherwise directed by testators.

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For the term ending June, 1887.

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REV. W. P. BREED, D.D.,

REV. GEORGE F. WISWELL, D.D.,

REV. WM. BRENTON GREENE, Jr.,

REV. W. M. RICE, D.D.,

REV. R. M. PATTERSON, D.D.,

GEORGE W. MEARS.

ROBERT N. WILLSON,

REV. JOHN HENRY SHARPE, D.D.

### COMMITTEE ON PERIODICALS.

REV. WILLIAM T. EVA, D.D.,

REV. J. ADDISON HENRY, D.D.,

REV. MATTHEW NEWKIRK, D.D.,

REV. CHARLES A. DICKEY, D.D.,

GEORGE W. MEARS,

ARCHIBALD McINTYRE,

WILLIAM L. MACTIER.

### MISSIONARY COMMITTEE.

REV. THOMAS MURPHY, D.D.,

REV. ROGER OWEN, D.D.,

REV. WILLIAM D. ROBERTS,

REV. JOHN S. SANDS, D.D.,

REV. J. S. MACINTOSH, D.D.,

THEODORE W. BAKER,

FRANK K. HIPPLE.

GEORGE F. WIGGAN,

JOSEPH M. COLLINGWOOD.

### SABBATH-SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

REV. L. Y. GRAHAM,

REV. WILLIAM GREENOUGH,

REV. WM. BRENTON GREENE, Jr.,

ROBERT C. OGDEN,

HENRY C. BLAIR,

ROBERT H. HINCKLEY,

GEORGE S. GRAHAM.

### AUDITING COMMITTEE.

WILLIAM BROCKIE,

CHARLES H. BILES,

HENRY N. PAUL.

### ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

OF MAY, 1885,

### ON THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

The General Assembly at its sessions in Cincinnati, Ohio, appointed the following Standing Committee on the Board of Publication, viz.:

Ministers.—Robert F. Sample, D.D., Joseph Stevens, D.D., J. Lester Wells, Joshua B. Garritt, Ph.D., Seth G. Clark, Samuel A. C'oile, John A. Annin, Charles H. Purmert.

Elders.—Charles Lyman, Andrew H. Caughey, William McAlpin, Wales L. Palmer, Charles S. Padgett, William H. Evans, Elihu Phinney.

On Wednesday, May 27, this committee presented its report to the General Assembly. After discussion and amendment the report was adopted, and is as follows:

Your committee has been summoned to a somewhat difficult work. The time which it has been possible for them to devote to the examination of the Annual Report, to the supplementary statements relative to the general financial condition of the Board, and to the consideration of questions touching the policy which should govern the future work of the different departments of this important agency, has been far too brief, and with no ordinary hesitancy do they report their imperfect performance of the duty assigned them.

At the same time we have found much in this annual survey of the Board's work that is full of interest and furnished occasion for devout gratitude to God. This Board is engaged in a varied service. Its opportunities for usefulness are great. The spiritual necessities along the different lines of its advance are beyond computation, and the Board has endeavored with rare energy, with great perseverance and with unfaltering trust in God, to meet, as far as possible, this vast and urgent need. The secretaries have done a noble service for Christ and his Church. The senior Secretary, who to unusual capabilities has added a long experience in service, has continued even in physical weakness at his post, employing every energy of mind and impulse

of sympathy in promoting the interests of the Board, thus aiding his associates in neeting the requirements of the rapidly-extending work.

Your committee, after the most careful examination of the report of the benevolent and missionary work of the Board, desire to emphasize its importance, and earnestly to solicit for it the more generous support of the Church. In our large cities both East and West, the spiritual destitutions are great. In the new West there are whole communities that are unvisited by the ministry of any denomination and are wholly, if not entirely, destitute of religious privileges, and are largely given over to the domination of materialism, irreligion and the varied forms of evil. How are these to be early supplied with religious truth, and released from the power of sin? So far as at present appears, we must look to the Colportage Department of this Board as the divinely-indicated agency to do our part in this work.

The colporteur must precede the preacher and prepare the way for the church. A large number of godly men, adapted to such a service, might be employed and accomplish results that would bless the earth and enrich heaven. The Board is advancing this great and needful work as rapidly as the Church furnishes the means for so doing. They have employed 107 colporteurs during the whole or portions of the year just past. These have labored in 22 synods and 121 presbyteries. They have sold 58,888 volumes; have gratuitously distributed 112,453 volumes, and have given away 9,768,369 pages of tracts and periodicals. They have visited 150,410 families, with the most of whom they have held religious conversation and prayer, and to whom they have given instructions out of the word of God. They have held 4700 prayer-meetings and other religious services, and have organized 270 new Sabbath-schools in destitute localities. This is a noble record. Only eternity will reveal what has been the immediate fruitage of such a ministry to the poor, or the harvest of holy influences along the years which shall follow. For all that has been accomplished through this agency along the highways and by-ways, under the world's observation, and in solitary places in distant valleys, in great forests and on mountain slopes, we thank God and take courage. The results attained, the possibilities of greater good, the great spiritual needs which appear on every hand, the call of the Master to go in and possess the land, the solemnity of the times in which we live, "an age on ages telling," should surely prompt God's people to gird up their energies, close up their ranks and strive together for the furtherance of the gospel of Christ.

The Sabbath-school work of the Board is full of interest. It has greatly enlarged the boundaries of its usefulness and influence. It has stimulated Bible study, magnified gospel truth, inculcated principles which have ever been the beauty and strength of our Church, pressed its way into neglected places, and helped multitudes of the young to a knowledge of Christ and his saving grace. It has also brought to light the need of greater attention to religious instructions in the home, of more general preparation for the Sabbath-school class, of the greater development of Christian benevolence among our youth, of more direct and earnest effort to save the young, and of a greatly-increased attendance upon the services of the house of God. The Board has prayerfully considered these facts and has wisely suggested plans for unifying and systematizing efforts in the direction indicated by these great needs.

The Publication Department reports encouraging success. The aggregate publications, including books, tracts and periodicals, have reached 16,285,018. This is an increase of 1000 over the preceding year. The issues of the Board prepared for our Sabbath-schools are growing in popularity and usefulness. They are eminently fitted for the purpose intended, and cannot fail to contribute, with God's blessing, to the scriptural intelligence of our youth, whilst attaching them the more closely to the Church in which God has cast their lot. The tracts are also well adapted to interest and instruct, whilst the books of the Board, as respects their quality and mechanical execution, are unsurpassed and perhaps unequalled by any kindred institution in the land. These books are sold at the lowest possible prices, and are as cheap as those of most publishing houses, and cheaper than those of many of them, whilst superior to them in the particulars indicated.

In addition to the Publication House in Philadelphia, depositories have been established in St. Louis and Chicago, and arrangements have been made for a like depository in San Francisco. Branch houses have also been located in a few other centres of population. especially in the great West. Just how far this expansion is desirable and what liabilities to loss it may involve is not entirely clear to your committee. Considerations which seem favorable are met by considerations which seem adverse, inducing in our minds an equilibrium of judgment or necessitating a tentative approval. Experiment is the best of tests, and to this, by action of a previous General Assembly, the question is submitted.

In addition to the financial exhibit contained in the report of the

Board, there have been placed in the hands of the committee by the Business Superintendent several statements showing the financial and business operations of the Board during the year, and its condition at the close of the year. Among these statements is a balance sheet, giving the debit and credit account of the Board as shown by the ledger, an inventory of stock, a merchandise account, a profit and loss account, showing the items of profit and loss and the net gain, a capital account, and a summary of assets and liabilities.

Other statements show more in detail the assets and liabilities, the profits and expenses, sales, circulation of periodicals, profits and losses on periodicals, and the business of St. Louis and Chicago depositories. separated from the general accounts. Whatever deficiencies there may have been heretofore in the matter of exhibiting the business, the Board certainly cannot be charged with any want of zeal this year in furnishing figures for the enlightenment of the Assembly; for not only have they furnished the statements above mentioned, but they have brought the Business Superintendent here to explain them and to give information in any other matters connected with the business management into which the committee or the Assembly might wish to inquire.

All the data, therefore, necessary to a full and searching analysis and exhibit of the business operations of the Board are in hand; but inasmuch as the Special Committee appointed last year to investigate the affairs of the Board has in its partial report already read to the Assembly gone extensively into this matter, it has not been deemed necessary or desirable to the committee to do more than set forth briefly the results of the year's operations, and to give a summary of the assets and liabilities.

The receipts from all sources during the year have been \$304,951.07. and the entire expenditure \$305,161.93, leaving a balance of cash in the hands of the treasurer at the close of the year of \$20,966.13.

The receipts of the Missionary Fund during the year were as follows: from churches, \$32,081.47; individual contributions, \$2,001.58; legacies, \$13,990.01; interest, \$5656.81; which added to the balance on hand at the beginning of the year, \$8940.77, makes a total of \$53,729.87. To this is also to be added the profits on sales of colporteurs, amounting to \$6147.12, swelling the receipts to the sum of \$68.817.76.

The expenditures of this department have been for compensation of colporteurs, \$31,579.55; for travelling and other expenses of col-

porteurs, \$11,642.84; freight, \$1786.32; net value of publications given away, \$16,368.40; expenses of Sabbath-school work, including salary of Secretary of Sabbath-School Work and incidentals, \$4574.30; other salaries, share of Annual Report, printing, etc., \$5944.74; commissions paid to depositories at St. Louis and Chicago, \$3132.39; share of deficiency of "Monthly Record," \$257.16. Total expenditures, \$75,285.70. Showing a balance against the Missionary Fund, April 1, 1885, \$6467.94. The amount of investments the income of which is paid to the Missionary Fund is \$61,300, yielding the past year \$5656.81.

The following overtures have been referred to your committee:

1. From the Presbytery of Schuyler, asking the General Assembly to direct the Board of Publication to give special and immediate attention to the publication of a more extensive German literature.

Answer.—We recommend the instructions proposed.

2. From the Presbytery of Mankato, asking for an improvement of the helps provided by the Board for Sabbath-schools, especially of the Westminster Teacher.

Answer.—We recommend that no action be taken.

3. From the Presbytery of Nebraska, asking that colporteurs be required to make an itemized statement to the Board, at the expiration of each quarter, of all the work done, the value of books sold and gratuitously distributed, number of pages of tracts given away, and their actual expenditures in the work.

Answer.—We recommend, inasmuch as such reports are and have long been required, that no action be taken.

4. From the Presbytery of Jersey City, asking the General Assembly to arrange for the consolidation of the various magazines now representing the work of the Church.

Answer.—We recommend that such a consolidation is not, in the judgment of this General Assembly, at present desirable. Referred to the Special Committee on Periodicals.

5. From the Presbytery of New Brunswick, respecting blanks for reports of the work of the Assembly. The committee recommend the following

Answer.—That the Board of Publication is directed in printing blanks to submit them to the approval of that officer of the Church who is specially responsible for the same, and in particular that the blanks for congregational and presbyterial statistics be approved by the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly. The Board is also

directed to print upon the blanks in fine print the authority approving the publication.

In concluding its report your committee recommend the following resolutions and suggestions for the action of this General Assembly:

- 1. That this Board is deserving of the thanks and commendation of the General Assembly for the faithful performance of their important work.
- 2. We express our appreciation of the faithful labors of Rev. Dr. Schenck, Corresponding Secretary of this Board, and assure him of our sincere sympathy with him in his personal afflictions, praying that his health may be speedily restored and life prolonged in the service of the Church.
- 3. We recognize the efficiency of the Editorial Secretary, evinced in the great excellence of the books, periodicals and other publications of the Board.
- 4. We also make mention of the valuable service done by the Secretary of Sabbath-School Work, and commend him to the confidence and co-operation of all our people.
- 5. Resolved, That the Assembly further recognizes the efficient and valuable services of the Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D., and Mr. John A. Black, Business Superintendent.
- 6. Resolved, That the Assembly has learned, with great pleasure, of the enlargement made during the past year in the work of the Missionary Department of this Board, through the increased number of colporteurs it has maintained upon the field, and especially in the more remote and destitute states and territories between the Mississippi and the Pacific ocean; also through the enlarged number and value of the grants it has made to the needy Sabbath-schools, home missionaries, teachers and others, in every part of the Church, as well as in foreign lands.
- 7. Resolved, That the Board is hereby encouraged and exhorted to continue the prosecution of its colportage work and of making grants to the needy to the utmost extent it can feel to be wise and proper in view of the resources at its disposal. And in order that these resources may be enlarged during the coming year, all our churches and Sabbath-schools are hereby earnestly recommended and urged to make at least one annual contribution to the Missionary Fund of the Board.
- 8. Resolved, That the General Assembly learns with deep regret that the churches have failed to contribute during the past year the sum of \$75,000 to the Missionary Fund of this Board, as they were

recommended to do by the General Assembly of last year, and this Assembly renews the recommendation that at least the sum named, \$75,000, ought to be contributed this year for the prosecution of this important work.

- 9. Resolved, That the Assembly has learned with great pleasure that the various periodicals issued by the Board of Publication are meeting with increased favor in every part of the Church, and that the subscription lists are each year becoming larger and larger. The Assembly commends cordially this part of the Board's work, and hereby urges all pastors, sessions and Sabbath-schools in its connection to supply themselves with these periodicals of our Board in preference to all others.
- 10. The General Assembly notices with approval the observance by our churches and Sabbath-schools of the second Sabbath of June, designated by a former General Assembly as "Children's Day," and emphasizes the importance of seeking the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in these services, that they may not be simply attractive but profitable, contributing to the conversion and Christian nurture of the young.
- 11. We approve the organization of our Sabbath-school workers by presbyteries, and commend the faithful labors of the great majority of our presbyteries in elevating, improving and extending Sabbath-school work within their bounds.
- 12. We authorize the publication in the Minutes of the General Assembly of the summary of the Sabbath-school statistics.
- 13. We would again call the attention of our Sabbath-schools to the deliverance of former General Assemblies which refer the supervision of their work, the selection of officers and teachers, the direction of the benevolence, and the general conduct of the school to the session of the church.
- 14. The General Assembly would call the attention of the Board to the necessity of great care in the establishment of what are termed "branch houses" or "representatives," not multiplying these except when the necessity is apparent, and the probabilities of advancing religious ends without militating against the interests of other important agencies are such as to warrant the extension of the same.
- 15. The Missionary Department of the Board is instructed to advance its colportage work, as far as possible, in harmony with the interests of these representative houses, instructing the colporteurs to call attention to these as sources of supply which may remain when they shall have gone to other fields of labor.

- 16. We would remind the Board that it is sustained with special reference to benevolent and missionary work, to which the commercial feature should be auxiliary, whilst the Business Department furnishes and aids the dissemination of the religious literature of our Church.
- 17. That the Board takes into consideration the subject of issuing cheaper editions of some of their important books, so as to meet the wants of those who are unable to buy at the present rates, and editions of Sabbath-school books on lighter paper and in less expensive binding than those now generally employed by the Board.
- 18. The terms of office of the following members of the Board expire at this time:

Ministers.—William P. Breed, D.D., William E. Schenck, D.D., Roger Owen, D.D., Charles A. Dickey, D.D., John Henry Sharpe, D.D., Thomas J. Shepherd, D.D., S. A. Mutchmore, D.D., Loyal Young Graham.

Laymen.—Charles H. Biles, Henry C. Blair, Archibald McIntyre, George F. Wiggan, Samuel C. Perkins, William Brockie, Robert N. Willson, Robert C. Ogden.

We recommend their re-election. Also that the Rev. W. Brenton Greene, Jr., be elected in place of Rev. William E. Jones, D.D., resigned, and Frank K. Hipple, Esq., in place of Gen. W. J. Raynolds, resigned, all of which is respectfully submitted.

19. Resolved, That the Board of Publication do confer with the Presbytery of New York, for the purpose of establishing a first-class depository in the city of New York, and in an accessible part of the city.

The following action of the General Assembly was taken Monday, June 1, 1885:

It was recommended to reprint the Minutes of the General Assembly from 1836 to 1860, and the resolution was adopted, the expenses to be borne by the Board of Publication and the work to be done by the stated and permanent clerks of the Assembly, the number to be left to the judgment of the committee.

Resolved, That the Board of Publication be directed to issue a new edition of the Constitution, including the amendments ratified at this General Assembly, and under the direction of the stated clerk.

Resolved, That the Board of Publication be directed, under the direction of the stated clerk, to publish a pamphlet edition of the Revised Book of Discipline, and that the said Board be also directed

to send gratuitously by mail two copies of said pamphlet to every pastor and stated supply upon the roll of ministers, and one copy to every unemployed minister and vacant church, and said pastors and stated supplies be enjoined, upon the reception of the two copies indicated, to lay one of them before the session.

Resolved, That the Board of Publication be directed to print an index to the Form of Government, the Book of Discipline and the Directory for Worship, in connection with the copies thereof printed with the Hymnal.

The Rev. S. J. M. Eaton, D.D., chairman of the special committee of three appointed by the last General Assembly "to examine the assets and accounts of the Board," presented its report, which after some discussion was recommitted to the same committee with instructions, when the whole is done, to have printed 6000 copies of the report and distributed to the Church in time for the next General Assembly.



# FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION. 1885.

THE Presbyterian Board of Publication respectfully submits to the General Assembly this its Forty-seventh Annual Report. It gratefully records its sense of the goodness of God, by which it has been brought through the year without the occurrence of any death among its members or officers, and with the measure of prosperity and usefulness it has enjoyed.

Since the date of the last report the Board has added to its catalogue a number of valuable and attractive books. The aggregated subscription to its periodicals has largely increased, and one new one has been added to their number. New channels have been opened for the steady sale of the Board's publications. The amount of sales, notwithstanding the general depression in every branch of business, has been encouraging. The Board's missionary work has received larger contributions than in the year preceding, and the number of its colporteurs has been proportionately increased. The Sabbath-school work has grown in popularity and usefulness, and has enlisted in its behalf the hearts and hands of those in every part of our Church who are engaged in promoting the religious education of the young. In every department the outlook for the future is hopeful and encouraging.

The Board deeply feels its responsibility in the work committed to its charge. It rejoices in what it has been enabled to accomplish in the year past, and addresses itself earnestly and hopefully to the endeavor to do more and better work in

the year to come. May the great Head of the Church direct all its efforts, and crown them with an abundant blessing!

#### VACANCIES TO BE FILLED.

The term of office of the following members expires in May, 1885, viz.:

MINISTERS.	LAYMEN.
Rev. William P. Breed, D.D.,	Charles H. Biles,
Rev. William E. Schenck, D.D.,	Henry C. Blair,
Rev. Roger Owen, D.D.,	Archibald McIntyre,
Rev. Charles A. Dickey, D.D.,	George F. Wiggan,
Rev. John Henry Sharpe, D.D.,	Samuel C. Perkins,
Rev. Thomas J. Shepherd, D.D.,	William Brockie,
Rev. S. A. Mutchmore, D.D.,	Robert N. Willson,
Rev. Loyal Young Graham.	Robert C. Ogden.

The Rev. William E. Jones, D.D., whose term would have expired regularly in May, 1887, has offered his resignation, having removed to New Mexico.

## THE FISCAL YEAR.

The year reviewed in this Report extends from April 1, 1884, to April 1, 1885, inclusive.

# PUBLICATIONS OF THE YEAR.

	The Board has	nub]	lished	l durii	n or til	ie na	st ver	ır—		
	220 2002 4 200	P.CO.			''B ''	[	J		Copies.	
23	New Books								89,500	
1	Cheap Series								1,000	
2	16mo Tracts								9,000	
3	18mo Tracts								10,000	
5	32mo Tracts								18,000	
3	German Tract	s							6,000	
1	Spanish Hym:	n-bo	ok						2,000	
1	Spanish Tract								3,000	
	Total of no	ew p	ublic	ations					138,500	
	Reprints o	f for	mer	public	atio	ns			1,083,850	
	Total num	ber								1,222,350
	Of periodicals	there	e hav	e beer	ı pri	nted-	_			
W	estminster Tea	cher							644,625	
W	estminster Less	son I	Leaf						3,691,249	
									4,335,874	1,222,350

Brought forwar	:d					4,335,874	1,222,350
Sabbath-School Visito	r.					2,374,231	
Sunbeam						4,807,170	
Westminster Quarterl	У					632,312	
Westminster Primary	Quart	erly				55,068	
Westminster Primary	Lesson	ns				896,244	
Westminster German	Leaf					103,159	
Forward						490,863	
Morning Star .						1,259,448	
Monthly Record .						101,799	
Total of period	licals						15,056,168
Annual Report	of the	e Boa	rd	٠	•		6,500
Aggregated pu	blicati	ons o	f the	year			16,285,018

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Catalogue Number.

BOUND VOLUMES.

No. 1281. Life in Alaska. Letters of Mrs. Eugene S. Willard. Edited by her sister, Mrs. Eva McClintock. 16mo. Fully illustrated. Price, \$1.25.

As indicated in the sub-title, this book consists entirely of letters written from Alaska. Mrs. Willard is the wife of one of our mission-aries in that wonderful country. Her letters give us a journal of the missionary's daily life, with all its sacrifices, hardships and difficulties. They furnish us also a large amount of information concerning the country and its people, their superstitions, habits, occupations, homes and capabilities. The book will be read with pleasure by all who are interested in Alaska, as giving so many pictures of its inner life, and with still added pleasure by all the friends of the gospel who are interested in the salvation of the heathen population of the country.

No. 1283. The Mother and her Children. A story for young mothers. By the author of "Glimpses of the Celestial Country." Square 18mo. Price, 60 cents.

This little book is for the greater part the journal of a young mother through the years when she is bearing the burdens incident to the nursing and training of her children. It shows a picture of a very real life, perhaps a good deal more like the reality than many of the highly-drawn portraitures in other more pretentious books. There are lessons in it for fathers as well as mothers.

No. 1284. FLYERS AND CRAWLERS. By Ella Rodman Church. 16mo. Fully illustrated. Price, \$1.25.

But a few months since "Birds and their Ways," by the same author, was published, with pages full of delightful conversation about birds. In this volume we have "flyers and crawlers" treated in the same way. The amount of information that we have in these pages about the common insects that we see flying and crawling about us every day is amazing. Every young person, and most older people too, will be deeply interested in the knowledge here communicated about ants, spiders, flies, bees, mosquitoes, butterflies, beetles, etc., etc. We take our telescopes and are awe-struck at the vastness of the creation of God as it is seen in the starry skies; then we take our microscopes and are almost as greatly amazed at the marvels of God's wisdom as displayed in the little things the same God has made. This book is fully illustrated, and will serve to lead its readers to open their eyes to the wonders all around them.

No. 1285. David Strong's Errand. By Mrs. Nathaniel Conklin (Jennie M. Drinkwater). 12mo. Price, \$1.25.

David Strong is the son of his father's old age. His mother is dead, and he and his father are alone. The father one day tells David-who had never known it before-that he has another son, the son of his youth, who had gone away from home and been lost for many years. At last he had heard of him, and he wished David to follow up the trace and find him. He wanted him to go into his family as a stranger, to hire himself to him, and live in his house and learn all he could about him without disclosing his own identity. He wished to learn the feelings and character of this long-lost son. David goes on his errand, finds his brother, enters his family and lives there, suffers, but remains faithful to his mission, until the time comes for him to send for his father, when there is reconciliation and restoration. The errand of David reminds us all the way through of the errand of another Son whom the Father sent to seek and find and bring back his lost children. The idea is very beautifully worked out, and the story is rich in its suggestions and impressions.

No. 1287. The Poacher's Daughter. Translated from the French by Anne H. Giles. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.

This tender and simple narrative, attractive to us with its portraiture of life in a secluded district of France, is a translation, with some slight modifications, of *La Fille du Braconnier* of J. de Vese. It will be found interesting and not unprofitable by our American readers, to whom its scenes and conversations will come with a flavor that does not attach to

the more familiar narratives of their own land. It illustrates the beauty of a devoted life rather than speaks of it.

No. 1288. RODERICK GRANGER: The Best Fellow in the World. By Margaret E. Winslow, author of "Three Girls in Italy," "Marion's Temptation," "Michael Ellis's Text," etc. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.

This is the story of a bright lad whose generosity, making him the "best fellow in the world," misdirected became his bane, and wellnigh his ruin. The power of family love, a sister's love in particular, appears in restraining and saving the brother from his dark peril. The book has its warnings for boys who are willing to profit by the costly experiences of others.

No. 1289. A GOOD CATCH, or Mrs. Emerson's Whaling Cruise. By Mrs. Helen E. Brown. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.15.

It is not often that a true story told with the unaffected simplicity of nature is at once so interesting, so instructive and so full of stimulus to good deeds as is this tale of the four-years cruise of Mrs. Emerson and her little Minnie in the whaling-ship Caledonia. But we are assured by the author that "the story is literally true," having been drawn from the journal of Mrs. Emerson, whilst the letters at the close are the actual letters of the runaway English lad of the whaler, in whose fate the readers of the story will feel so lively an interest, and who will be ready to endorse the title chosen by the author for the story of the whaling voyage—"A Good Catch;" for "he that winneth souls is wise."

No. 1290. How It Came About. By Mrs. A. K. Dunning. 16mo, illustrated. Price, 85 cents.

Mrs. Dunning's books are all well worth reading. In this, her latest, we learn what a helplessly and hopelessly invalid child can do, showing that no one should ever despair of usefulness, however sad the circumstances or small the capacities for service. With true consecration to Christ the weakest life may become a power. Among other good things resulting from this child's life and work was the founding of a "Home for Incurables." The story is based on a fact well known to many.

REFORMATION SERIES. Four 16mo volumes on the events of the great Reformation of the sixteenth century. By Miss Mary C. Miller, author of "The Arnold Family Series." The clearness, vivacity and naturalness with which facts were presented in the former volumes made them attractive whilst instructive. The same qualities will ensure popularity for this "Reformation Series." The titles of the books are—

- No. 1286. Mr. Arnold's Stories. Talks about the Reformation in Germany. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.15.
- No. 1292. IN GENEVA, ENGLAND AND FRANCE. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.15.
- No. 1297. Grandmother Morris' Bundle. Stories of the Reformation in Denmark, Scotland and Spain. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.15.
- No. 1299. Judge Greene's Note-book. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.15.

In the first volume Miss Miller notes the early glimmerings of Reformation light in the British islands, and then takes up the youth and the conversion of Martin Luther, and follows the story of the life and the work of this great apostle of the gospel in Germany, closing with the closing scenes in his life and his peaceful death. In the second, Mr. Arnold, in successive evening conversations, tells the story of the Reformation in Geneva, England and France. The third gives the contents of "Grandmother Morris' Bundle" of carefully-written papers, in which were found narratives of the Reformation in Denmark and Scotland, and of the cruelties that crushed it in Spain. "Judge Greene's Note-book" closes the series with its lively narrative of scenes abroad, its thrilling tales of the sufferings of the witnesses for the truth in England and France, its reminiscences of Geneva, Zurich and Basle, its description of the sights of modern Rome and of the places in Germany where Protestantism was born and grew to be a power in Europe. The works of Merle d'Aubigné and others have been freely drawn from; but the familiar form in which the old facts are presented will make them attractive to many who would not read more ambitious volumes. It is a good series-one that the young should read that they may learn what was the heroism for the truth of godly men and women in past ages, and be led to imitate it in their lives.

No. 1291. THE BLAKES AND THE BLOOMS; or, What Can Be Done by Earnest Hearts and Willing Hands. By Ernest Gilmore. 16mo, illustrated. Price, \$1.

A bright and interesting story of two homes, which by their contrasts teach many valuable lessons. It tells of the transformation of a slovenly household, with a feeble, discouraged mother and shiftless daughters, into an abode of neatness, content and good cheer, as well as godliness. The story of the other family sets forth the triumphs of Christian charity, earnest purpose and industry over adversity and trial. It contains many admirable suggestions for the beautifying of a home and for the increasing of its happiness and comfort.

No. 1293. Amusements and the Christian Life in the Primitive Church and in our Day. By the Rev. L. C. Vass. 16mo. Price, 50 cents.

A discussion of a question of interest to every sincere Christian. To illustrate and develop the argument the author goes back to the history of the primitive Church, beginning with the relations sustained by the early Christians to the popular amusements of their day, and their rejection of them for Christ's sake. The conclusion of the book uses the touch-stone of God's word to decide what recreations are lawful in a consistent Christian profession.

No. 1294. SIAM AND LAOS, AS SEEN BY OUR AMERICAN MISSIONARIES. 16mo, profusely illustrated. Price, \$1.85.

This volume is a response to calls for information concerning Siam and Laos. A score of missionaries have contributed chapters. These missionaries, having lived in close contact with the people in their homes, schools, markets and social life, have had unusual opportunities for studying the natives at work, at play, at worship. As teachers, physicians, translators and trusted counsellors, they have been admitted to the inner life even of the king and other high officials. The young king on a late occasion gave this public testimony: "The American missionaries have lived in Siam a long time. They have been noble men and women, and have put their hearts into teaching the people, old and young, that which is good, and also various arts beneficial to my kingdom and people. Long may they live, and never may they leave us!" This volume is issued on behalf of the missionary work in that important field. It is full of instruction, and ought to arouse in many hearts an intelligent interest in the efforts made by our patient and heroic missionaries to spread the knowledge of Christ for the spiritual regeneration of Siam and Laos. The original map and many engravings both beautify the book and illustrate its chapters.

No. 1295. A Full Surrender. The Story of Kennedy Raymond. By Anna S. Reed. 16mo. Price, \$1.15.

This is a particularly good book for older boys and young men. The interest centres in the Raymond family, and especially about Kennedy

Raymond, whose struggles in the direction of a nobler, better, fuller Christian life are well portrayed. The scenes are laid in the quiet country, and the experiences are those that belong to such a locality, and not such as are met in the great city; yet they are real struggles, and give opportunity for very noble living. In Kennedy Raymond there is no faltering. He has given himself to Christ and is true to his covenant. The story shows the influence and value of such a true life in a home and community.

No. 1296. Home Whispers. By the Rev. Henry A. Nelson, D.D. 16mo. Price, 85 cents.

The forty-five papers which compose this volume are rich in Christian experience, and present in a striking and attractive manner thoughts that will be helpful, suggestive and comforting in the home. Its readers will be many, and all will thank the author for the helpfulness of its suggestions.

No. 1298. Following Christ. A Manual for Church Members. By the Rev. Joseph B. Stratton, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, Natchez, Miss. 16mo. Price, 75 cents.

. Not only the many who have heard Dr. Stratton, but also the many who have not heard him, will find in this volume that which they will gladly possess and use. From the rich experience of a long and successful pastorate he gives wise instructions to those who desire to follow Christ. Young Christians, those young in the Christian life, will be especially helped by it.

No. 1300. The Hastings; or, Finding the Shining Path.

By Helen B. Williams, author of "Dorothy Dorochester," "The Sprag Boy," etc. 12mo. Price,

\$1.25.

The experience of Jessie Hastings and her cousin Violet shows that true peace comes, not with depending upon our own faith or prayers, but with resting in God's love towards us; that God is able to fulfill his promises of earthly blessings under all circumstances. Percival's career shows whither those may drift who slip away from their moorings into the current of earthly pleasures. The author has a deep knowledge of life, and her manner of expression is vigorous and fresh.

No. 1301. Choh Lin, The Chinese boy who became a preacher. By the Rev. J. A. Davis, author of "The Chinese Slave Girl," "Tom Bard," etc. 16mo. Price, \$1.15. This is a true story of a real Chinese boy, who has been a preacher of the gospel for more than twenty years, and for most of that time connected with the Amoy mission of the Reformed (Dutch) Church in America. Most of the facts given were taken down by the author from Choh Lin's own lips, to which he has added other facts that came to him through other sources. So it is a true story. The real name of Choh Lin, for satisfactory reasons is not given. It is a good book and should have a place in every Sabbath-school library. We hope and pray, with the author, that it may lead many of our young people to think of and to pray and work more heartily for missions in China.

No. 1302. COREA, WITHOUT AND WITHIN: Chapters on Corean History, Manners and Religion, with Hendrick Hamel's Narrative of Captivity and Travels in Corea, annotated by William Elliot Griffis, author of "The Mikado's Empire," "Corea, the Hermit Nation," etc. 16mo. Price, \$1.15.

The fullness of the title to this fresh book on a little-known yet most interesting country renders a further description of it unnecessary. Dr. Griffis is a recognized authority on "The Hermit Nation." This volume will be found to give the latest as well as the most authentic information with regard to Corea. A new map and numerous illustrations add to the value of the book.

HALF HOURS WITH THE LESSONS FOR 1885. Chapters on the Bible Texts chosen for Sabbath-school study during 1885, in connection with the International Lesson Series. By twenty-four Presbyterian clergymen. 12mo, pp. 468.

Forty-eight sermons by twenty-four prominent pastors and preachers, specially prepared to throw light upon the lessons, and to aid superintendents and teachers in their studies. They are short and practical, and admirable for reading aloud in the home circle, week by week, when the lesson is being talked over. As a book of sermons merely this volume has a permanent value, and is well worth purchasing. For two years it has been issued in cloth binding, at \$1.50, but, in order to place so desirable a help within the reach of every one, it is published for 1885 in paper binding at \$5 cents, and in cloth at \$1.25.

THE WESTMINSTER QUESTION BOOK FOR 1885. 18mo, pp. 192. Price, 15 cents.

A complete manual of the Sabbath-school lessons for 1885, intended for teachers, parents and scholars. It contains the lesson text in full, daily home readings, golden text and lesson plan, notes on the text to help in its study, questions, practical teachings, and Catechism questions for each lesson. In the face of increased competition, our Question Book continues to have a very large sale.

THE WESTMINSTER BIBLE DICTIONARY. Prepared by the Rev. Thomas J. Shepherd, D.D. Royal 8vo, pp. 544. New edition. Price, \$1.50.

This dictionary is already well known, having been issued four years since. It has now, however, been carefully gone over, errors discovered in the former editions have been corrected, and the results of recent researches in Bible lands have been incorporated. These improvements will greatly add to the value of this model work. Every Sabbath-school teacher needs the constant aid of a good Bible dictionary. There is scarcely a lesson that can be thoroughly prepared without it. This "Westminster Dictionary" meets all such needs. It is compact, and yet full and clear. It is fully illustrated, and contains valuable maps. Then its wonderful cheapness puts it within the reach of every teacher. It may be said also that for Presbyterians the book is specially helpful, as it does not hesitate to speak plainly on topics involving differences of view among the Christian denominations.

#### TRACTS.

16mo Series.

No. 331. The Perils of the Play-house. By the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D. Pp. 4.

A plain answer to the question, Why may I not go to the theatre?

No. 332. The Presbyterian Minister. By the Rev. D. W. Fisher, D.D., President of Hanover College. Pp. 30.

Thorough culture, earnest piety, and the reception of the Scriptures as the only infallible rule of faith and practice, of the Calvinistic system of doctrine, and of the Presbyterian form of government—these are insisted upon as essential qualifications for the Presbyterian ministry. Ministers and candidates should give this tract a thoughtful perusal.

18mo Series.

No. 216. How to Keep the Lord's Day. Pp. 4.

Showing from the Bible, the Directory for Worship, and the action of the General Assembly, the manner in which the Sabbath should be observed.

No. 217. RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN. By the Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D. Pp. 24.

Showing that the recognition and reunion of Christian friends, if not clearly expressed, is certainly implied in many a passage in the word of God. The tract will be found suitable to send to Christian families in bereavement.

No. 218. The Money Question. By the Rev. David R. Breed, D.D. Pp. 8.

A protest against raising money for the support of the church by fairs, festivals and similar methods.

#### 32mo Series.

No. 52. QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE PRESEY-TERIAN CHURCH. By the Rev. J. Howard Nixon, D.D.

A good tract for pastors to place in the hands of those who are considering the question of coming to the communion of the church.

No. 57. THE INQUIRER HELPED. By the Rev. William R. Terrett, pastor Second Presbyterian Church of Saratoga Springs. Pp. 16.

Intended for the use of those who have begun to consider seriously the subject of Christ's claims upon them and of their duty to Christ.

No. 58. "LENT, NOT GIVEN." By Mrs. Helen E. Brown. Pp. 8.

Earnest practical words of counsel to Christian parents of young children.

No. 59. A HAPPY NEW YEAR. By the Rev. J. R. Miller, D.D. Pp. 16.

An answer to the questions, How can we make our new year happy? and, Under what conditions will the good wishes of the day be realized, and the prayers for us be answered in our lives?

No. 60. THE MODERN HERESY. By the Rev. S. E. Wishard, D.D. Pp. 16.

This heresy is not evolution or materialism or agnosticism, but something found in good and regular standing in the Church—the idea that one can be a Christian without living as a Christian.

#### PUBLICATIONS IN GERMAN.

DIE RECHTE GNADE (Standing in Grace). Von A. Van der Lippe, D.D. 12mo, tract, pp. 4.

- EIN CHRIST SOLL GLIED DER KIRCHE SEIN (A Christian should be a Member of the Church). Von A. Van der Lippe, D.D. 12mo, tract, pp. 4.
- DIE ORDNUNG DER PRESBYTERIANISCHEN KIRCHE (The Order of the Presbyterian Church). Von A. Van der Lippe, D.D. 12mo, tract, pp. 4.

These tracts have been especially prepared by Dr. Van der Lippe for distribution amongst the German population of the United States.

#### PUBLICATION IN SPANISH.

La Biblia. ¿Porque se Llama Asi? Por J. Clark Hill. "The Bible; why is it so called?" The question simply and clearly answered.

#### THE DAYS OF MAKEMIE.

In addition to the works announced as published, mention may well be made of a volume in press that will have more than ordinary interest to Presbyterians. Indeed, it is a book of unique value, as the only volume devoted to the history of one whose life was given to the planting of the Presbyterian Church on the shores of colonial America. This book-"The Days of Makemie "-is the fruit of years of laborious investigation by its author, the Rev. L. P. Bowen, D.D., who has added to his labor and to the enthusiasm of the antiquarian the skill of the practiced writer fully possessed of his subject. His book is the story of Francis Makemie, who planted Presbyterianism on the "Eastern Shore," and who has the right to the title of "Father of the Presbyterian Church" in the United States. The history is wrapped in a slight veil of fiction, which adorns and enlivens, but does not conceal, the facts which underlie the work. In his preface the author says:

The name has lived, but has Francis Makemie been much more than a myth in the dim twilight of the past? With sure instinct the Church has always felt that a debt of gratitude was owed by her to the apostle of the Chesapeake, but how little she has known about him!

The present writer has been engaged for seven years in direct personal investigations, critically questioning all that has been published before, taking nothing for granted, authenticating dates, plodding through records covered with the dust of two centuries, securing transcripts of all

of Makemie's writings, studying his character from his own utterances, and sparing no pains, time or expense in these patient researches. Born upon that historic ground, familiar with the name of "Parson Makemie" from infancy, having for two years occupied the pulpit of some of the oldest churches founded by him, it has been the author's ambition to know all that could be known of the old worthy, and to make him again a living, breathing, speaking personality in eeclesiastical history.

The result is the present work. Effort is made to give a picture of the times and scenes in which Makemie was so prominent an actor. The thin thread of fiction introduced to keep up the flow of narrative will not obscure the historical facts which are definitely fixed in the notes.

The writer has taken special pleasure too in rescuing from utter oblivion a few names, the customs and a few specimens of the language of the Indians then inhabiting the Eastern Shore, and who, along with their dialect, have wholly disappeared from the earth.

It must be distinctly noted that in the severe strictures upon the Quakers and the adherents of the Church of England there is no purpose to reflect upon those churches of the present day. The picture is painted from the standpoint of a Presbyterian of that age, denounced by the one and persecuted by the other. As such, the picture is historical, and reflects the spirit of Makemie's own writings.

The book will soon be published by the Board in a duodecimo volume of 558 pages.

#### PERIODICALS.

It gives us pleasure to report, as in previous years, great prosperity in this department of the work of the Board. The combined lists of the periodicals show an increase of more than one hundred thousand subscriptions during the past twelve months, a growth that is every way gratifying, as the same advance was made during each of the three previous years. In truth our churches and Sabbath-schools are coming more and more to the conclusion that they can do better by taking the papers of their own Board than by going to any other publisher, and they are acting on this conclusion. Year by year the Board has taken forward steps in the preparation of periodicals to meet an ever-growing demand, and with the present year it has made still other steps forward in the number and cheapness of its issues in this department. The very great favor with which this part of the Board's work is re-

ceived, and the immense circulation attained by the papers, encouraged this lowering of prices, with no abatement of the excellence either of the style or the character of the publications.

#### THE WESTMINSTER TEACHER.

The Westminster Teacher, the Board's magazine for teachers and officers in the Sabbath-schools, has grown in favor during the past year, and reaches a constantly-increasing number of those for whose use it is prepared. It gives full expositions and illustrations of the International Bible Lessons, as well as articles bearing upon all the branches of this important department of church work by able and popular writers. It is published in octavo form, 40 pages, monthly. One copy per annum 60 cents; school subscriptions, to one address, each 50 cents.

#### WESTMINSTER QUESTION BOOK.

The Westminster Question Book is mentioned under the head of "Bound Volumes," but is an annual and a part of the Board's series of publications for use in Bible study by Sabbath-schools. Though called a "Question Book," it is a complete manual for the study of the International Bible Lessons of the year. The Shorter Catechism is given in it systematically, one question for each Sabbath, as in the other periodicals of the Board. It is intended for use in Bible-classes and the senior classes of the school. Price, \$15 per hundred, net.

# WESTMINSTER QUARTERLY—A HELP FOR OLDER SCHOLARS.

The Westminster Quarterly is a help to the study of the Bible lesson, adapted to use by the more intelligent classes of our Sabbath-schools. It is an octavo of 32 pages. An appropriate hymn is given for each lesson, so that each quarterly number contains twelve hymns adapted to use in the school. Its constantly-increasing circulation is the best evidence of its approval by our churches. Single subscriptions, 20 cents; school subscriptions, to one address, 15 cents each per annum.

#### WESTMINSTER PRIMARY QUARTERLY.

The Westminster Primary Quarterly is a new periodical intended to meet the wants of the primary classes. It is prepared by Mrs. G. R. Alden ("Pansy") and illustrated. School subscriptions, to one address, 100 copies per year, \$8, or 8 cents for each scholar.

#### WESTMINSTER LESSON LEAF.

This is intended for intermediate scholars. It is issued monthly, but is so arranged that the lesson for each Sabbath occupies the two sides of one leaf. Thus those who prefer a monthly distribution of the leaf are accommodated, while those desiring to have a weekly leaf have only to tear the leaves apart. As in the other papers, the Shorter Catechism forms a regular part of each week's lessons. With January, 1885, the price of the "Leaf" was reduced: school subscriptions, to one address, 100 copies per year, \$5; 100 copies for six months, \$2.50, or 5 cents a year for each scholar.

The Westminster Question Book, Quarterly and Lesson Leaf have the same Home Readings, Catechism Questions and Lesson Plans, and also Review Questions and Answers, intended to be used by the school in concert.

#### WESTMINSTER PRIMARY LESSON LEAF.

The Westminster Primary Lesson Leaf is intended for the youngest classes studying the International Bible Lessons. It is prepared by Mrs. G. R. Alden ("Pansy") and illustrated. It is in the same form and furnished at the same reduced rate as the Westminster Lesson Leaf. It has largely increased in circulation.

#### GERMAN LESSON LEAF.

The German Lesson Leaf proves a valuable help in the study of the Bible in the Sabbath-schools of our German congregations. Owing to the limitation of its circulation by the limited number of German congregations in our connection it is published at a loss. But that our German brethren may not pay more than do the more numerous English-speaking

Presbyterians, its price has been reduced, and it is furnished at the same rate as the Westminster Lesson Leaf.

### WESTMINSTER LESSON QUESTIONS.

This publication consists of leaves with six questions on each lesson, and spaces for answers to be written by the scholars.

It is put up in packages for six months, January to June, five cents a package, net; July to December, at the same rate. It is a prompter to study that will be used by the more earnest of our teachers.

#### FORWARD.

Forward, an illustrated semi-monthly paper of twelve pages quarto, is designed to meet the wants of that class of our young people who have outgrown the "children's papers," and who demand something more mature. Some of them are in our older classes, some in Bible-classes, some are teachers, and some entirely out of the Sabbath-school. Forward is made attractive by pictorial illustrations, whilst its articles constantly keep in view the tastes and wants of those for whom it is prepared. It seeks to be helpful, to be elevating, to lead heavenward, whilst aiming also to be sprightly and wide awake to topics of present interest to young men and women. It meets with universal commendation. Up to January of the present year it was published but once a month, but now is published on the first and fifteenth of each month, and at a reduced rate of subscription. School subscriptions, to one address, once a month, 100 copies per year, \$15; twice a month, 100 copies per year, \$30.

#### THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.

This oldest periodical of the Board holds its own against the numerous papers that have come into existence since it began to instruct and gratify young readers with its bright articles and attractive illustrations. The *Visitor* is published twice a month, that is, on the first and third weeks of each month. The price was reduced at the beginning of the year, with no cheapening of the matter or style of the paper. It may be taken once a month or twice a month, as may be preferred,

at the following terms per year: school subscriptions, to one address, once a month, 100 copies per year, \$10; twice a month, 100 copies per year, \$20.

#### THE MORNING STAR.

Equal to the Sabbath-School Visitor in every respect, but of one-half its size, yet with more than one-half the amount of reading. It is published on the second and fourth weeks of each month. Its price has been reduced to the following rates: school subscriptions, to one address, once a month, 100 copies per year, \$5; twice a month, 100 copies per year, \$10.

Forward, The Sabbath-School Visitor and Morning Star being each published twice a month renders it more easy, for the schools which desire it, to have four papers each month for each scholar. The older scholars can receive two Forwards and two Visitors; the younger pupils two Visitors and two Morning Stars, and the youngest in Sunbeam have four papers for each month.

#### THE SUNBEAM.

The Sunbeam continues to be wonderfully popular with its constantly increasing army of young admirers. It is a weekly illustrated paper, with easy reading, in short words and big type, with attractive engravings, adapted to the very little ones of the home and school. It also carries help on the International Lessons for the primary classes and the little ones at home. The price of the Sunbeam also has been reduced: single subscriptions, 25 cents; school subscriptions at the rate of \$20 per 100 a year. No subscriptions to the Sunbeam taken for less than a full month.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN MONTHLY RECORD.

This magazine is the property and organ of the eight boards of our Church. Every monthly number contains articles of real value, which ought to be read by thousands of our people. Its general circulation would be the means of building up intelligent givers as well as readers. It is sent free of charge to all our ministers. The price to single subscribers is 50 cents

a year. When four or more copies are sent to one address the price is 25 cents a year per copy, which is less than cost. The monthly circulation of the magazine has been about eight thousand five hundred, including the copies sent gratuitously to each minister of the Church. The loss incurred by its publication and distribution is shared by the Assembly's boards, in the ratio of the space occupied by each. A great increase in its circulation could easily be brought about by efficient action on the part of pastors and sessions, and would prove of immense value to the missionary spirit and work of the Presbyterian Church.

## THE BOOKSTORE OF THE BOARD.

Visitors to Philadelphia find an attraction in the beautiful bookstore of the Board at No. 1334 Chestnut Street, opposite the United States Mint. They find there a full display of all the publications of the Board, which all are invited to examine.

The catalogue of the Board's own publications now contains over 2500 works, of which over 1600 are volumes, the remainder being tracts and pamphlets. These are on a wide variety of topics, and are suited to interest and benefit all kinds of people. They comprehend numerous and valuable works on the doctrines and polity of the Church, on religious experience and Christian duty, on church history, missions and nearly every Christian topic. They are all adapted to help the unconverted soul, the Christian believer, the ruling elder and the minister of the gospel. Choice selections may be made for the Sabbath-school or the church library, or for family use. Few persons who have not given special attention to the matter are aware how wide and comprehensive is their variety.

In addition to these, the Board offers in its bookstore a large stock of the publications of other publishing houses—the chief ones in all our large cities. Orders for other books, if not on hand, will be filled, if possible, by promptly procuring them elsewhere.

Any number of the very best books for Sabbath-school

libraries may here be selected with every reasonable assurance that they will be found unobjectionable. If any book is purchased which is deemed by the purchaser, on careful examination, objectionable, he is invited to return it with a written statement of his objections, and either its price or another volume of the same price, as he may direct, will be sent to him.

A wide variety of maps, charts, blackboards, sessional and Sabbath-school records, minutes, class-books, blank forms, librarians' books, and all other facilities needed for the proper and convenient working of the church or the Sabbath-school, may here be found.

Bibles and New Testaments, commentaries and theological works, of both handsome and plain styles, are always kept on hand, and if any particular kind is wanted that is not in the store, it will be promptly obtained from its publisher or elsewhere, and furnished at the lowest practicable price.

Although the contrary is often asserted by rival dealers, and the statement is occasionally reiterated even by Presbyterians, careful and fair comparisons made between its prices and those of numerous other houses in various cities enable the Board to assure all parties interested that its books are sold as low as those of most publishing houses, and cheaper than those of many of them. Within the last few years the prices of a large proportion of the books on its catalogue have been greatly reduced. The entire list of 18mo and 32mo publications, covering about 450 volumes, have been reduced in price fully 30 per cent., no book of this class now costing more than 60 cents, retail price; or to Sabbath-schools 45 cents. Many of these publications have as much reading in them as ordinary \$1 or \$1.25 volumes, and if made in the other size would readily sell at those prices.

## OUR NEW DEPOSITORIES.

In accordance with the action of the General Assembly of 1882, a depository was established at St. Louis, at No. 1107 Olive Street, and placed in charge of Rev. J. W. Allen, D.D. It is doing an excellent and increasing business, and, it is hoped, will meet the wants of a very wide region.

Another depository, under the same action of the Assembly, was established at Chicago, under the care of Mr. C. H. Whiting, at No. 137 Wabash Avenue, a very excellent location. This also is now fairly under way with a growing business.

The General Assembly of 1884 resolved that "in view of the peculiar necessities of the churches on the Pacific slope, the Board is recommended to establish a new depository in the city of San Francisco." During a large part of the past year the Business Superintendent, under the direction of the Board's Business Committee, has been holding a correspondence with numerous individuals in San Francisco and elsewhere on the Pacific coast with reference to the matter, and an arrangement has just been completed with the Rev. W. W. Brier by which the depository will soon be in full operation.

## OTHER ARRANGEMENTS.

During the last three or four years the Board has been constantly extending and making more liberal its arrangements with booksellers in the larger cities of our country and of Canada. By means of these arrangements the Board's publications can now be easily obtained in nearly all the principal centres of the book-trade in these countries.

## RECEIPTS AND SALES.

The receipts into the treasury during the year from all sources were \$304,951 07.

The entire expenditures of the year have been \$305,161 93. The balance in the treasury at the end of the year, March 31, 1885, is \$20,966 13.

The sales for	the year i	in books, .		\$115,126	36
The sales for	the year i	in periodicals,		102,241	83

This aggregate does not agree with the Treasurer's account, because it includes credit sales, while that account exhibits only cash received. Particulars of receipts and expenditures may be found in the Treasurer's report and statements, further on in this report.

# BALANCE SHEET OF THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

# APRIL 1, 1885.

			DEBIT BALANCE.	CREDIT BALANCE.
Capital Stock,				\$494,716 63
Merchandise, Philadelphia, .	\$191,050	70		· ·
In hands of colporteurs,	14,972	77		
St. Louis Depository, .	9.700	18		
Chicago Depository	10,305	17		
Chicago Depository, Portland, Oregon,	919	73		
Righmond Vo	840			
Richmond, Va.,	1,409			
Omana, red.,	540	70		
Denver, Col.,	538			
Topeka, Kan.,	990	03	\$690 0 <del>77</del> 91	
$C D D = 1 M \qquad (C 1)$			\$230,277 34	
S. D. Powel, Treasurer (Cash),		•	20,966 13	
Real Estate,	•	-	152,133 33	
Perpetual Insurance Account,		•	4,720 00	
Library,			3,092 52	
Engravings,			19,353 45	
Library, Engravings, Stereotype Plates,			45,291 83	
Missionary Fund,			6,467 94	
Missionary Fund,			,	5,145 20
Westminster Lesson Leaf				2,915 38
Sabbath-School Visitor,				3,270 55
Sunbeam,		·		3,751 53
Westminster Quarterly		•		3,935 16
Westminster Quarterly, Westminster Primary Lessons,	• •	•	1,935 85	
Westwington Cormon Loof			1,393 00	
Westminster German Leaf, .		•	5,813 74	
Manning Stan	• • • •	•	1,867 74	
Forward,		•		
Westminster Primary Quarterly	,		508 33	
Monthly Record, Sundry Personal Accounts, Deb			630 02	
Sundry Personal Accounts, Deb	it, for Boo	ks,	10.000.00	
Tracts, etc.,			13,630 00	
Sundry Personal Accounts, Debi	it, for Peri	od-		
icals,			64,554 22	
icals,	lit, for Boo	ks,		
Tracts, etc.,				211 01
Sundry Personal Accounts, Cre	dit, for Pe	eri-		
odicals,				58,689 98
,				
			\$572,635 44	\$572,635 44
The Capital Stock of 1885 is				\$494,716 63
The Capital Stock of 1884 was				483,213 14
and disprise stock of 1001 was				
Increase of Capital Stock, .				\$11,503 49
Indicase of Capital Stock, .				Ø11,000 Ti

#### TREASURER'S REPORT.

Samuel D. Powel, Treasurer, in account with the Presbyterian Board of Publication.

1884.	Dr.	
April I.	To balance on hand this date (Cash),	10 004 00
		12,236 22
	Missionary Fund,	8,940 77
****		\$21,176 99
1885.	m o )	
March 31.	To Cash received to date inclusive, viz.: From Sale of Books—	
	Philadelphia, 8	73,344 38
	St. Louis Depository,	6,999 68
	Chicago Depository,	4,095 05
		84,439 11
	Colporteurs,	30,283 06
	From Temporary Loan Account	7,500 00
		17,875 00
		1,936 25
	From Interest Account,	541 67
	Tiom interest incomes,	27,852 92
	From Westminster Teacher,	19,820 69
		13,172 50
		16,862 08
		16,623 24
		17,950 28
	From Westminster Primary Lessons	2,924 56
	From Westminster German Leaf,	273 02
	From Forward,	5,414 40
	From Morning Star,	4,264 12
	From Morning Star,	4,777 16
	From Westminster Primary Quarterly	416 94
	Missionary Department.	102,498 99
	0 1	
		32,081 47
		2,001 58
	Legacies,	10 000,81
	Interest,	5,656 81
	<u> </u>	
	8;	53,729 87
	Profit on Books Sold,	6,147 12
		59,876 99 59,876 99
		\$326,128 06
1885.	Cr.	Ç020,120 00
		29,876 23
March 31.		75,285 70
	By Cash paid Missionary Department,	
	_	305,161 93
	Balance,	820,966 13
Philadely	S. 1	O. Powel, Treasurer.

Philadelphia, April 1, 1885.

The undersigned Auditing Committee, having examined the accounts of Samuel D. Powel, Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, find the same correct, and that the balance in his hands. April 1, 1885, was twenty thousand nine hundred and sixty-six dollars and thirteen cents (\$20,966 13).

teen cents (820,000 10).
WILLIAM BROCKIE,
CHAS. H. BILES,
HENRY N. PAUL,

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S	TATEMEN	T No.	1.—E	BUSINES	s De	PART	ENT.			
Advertising,									\$10,507	
Annual Report, .									216	
Binding,		•			•	•			29,399	
Coal,	• •		•	•	•	•		•	412 9.809	
Copyrights, Engraving,		•	•	•	•	•		•	1,875	
Freight, Drayage, Co	onerage	Boyes	. Wrs	mning	Pane	er etc.		•	5,683	
Folding, Stitching an	d Cuttin	12.	.,						11,095	
Gas,		•							445	
Improvements and R	epairs,								346	65
Insurance,									1,271	
Incidentals,			•	•	•				1.064	
Library, Merchandise, .		•	•	•	•	•			29,394	48
Paper,				•	•			•	51,828	
Printing,			•	•					22,770	
Postage,									4,300	
Salaries:									,	
Corresponding S		propo	rtion	of sala	ary,				1,500	
Editorial Secreta									3,500	
Business Superin									3,500	
Assistant Editor		•	•	•	•	•			3,000	
Treasurer, . Recording Clerk		•		•	•	•		•	1,500 100	
Bookkeeper, Sal	, . esmen (	Herks	and	includ	ing t	vares	of P	orter	100	00
Engineer, B	ovs. Jani	itor an	d Wa	tchmai	s '	·ugos			16.787	23
Stationery,					•				485	
St. Louis Depository,									3,995	73
Stereotyping, .									12,492	
Taxes on Real Estate			•						2,241	37
Travelling Expenses							.n·	1 4 90		
Corresponding S	ecretary,							14 39		*
Corresponding S Business Superin	ecretary,		:		:	:	. :	25 00		
Corresponding S	ecretary,			:	:		. :		109	08
Corresponding S Business Superin	ecretary, tendent,						. :	25 00	109 176	
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Corresponding S Business Superin Salesmen,	ecretary, tendent,		•		•		. :	25 00	176	00
Corresponding S Business Superior Salesmen, . Water Rent (1884 an	ecretary, tendent,	:	Mı	SSIONA	RY D	· ·		25 00 69 69	176	00
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Corresponding S Business Superior Salesmen, .  Water Rent (1884 an  STA Proportion of Salary	ecretary, tendent,	No. 2	ing S	ccretar		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		25 00 69 69	\$229,876 \$2,000	00 23 00
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Corresponding S Business Superint Salesmen, Water Rent (1884 and STAME STA	ecretary, tendent,	No. 2	ing Seco	ccretar ork, retary,	у,		FMENT	25 00 69 69	\$229,876 \$2,000	00 23 00 00 00
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Corresponding S Business Superior Salesmen,  Water Rent (1884 an  STA  Proportion of Salary Salary of Secretary of Salary of Assistant to Salary of Assistant to Salary of Clerk, Compensation of Colp Expenses of Colporte Freights, Travelling Expenses Other Expenses of Postage, Printing Proportion of Annaa Stationery, Printing; Proportion of deficies Net value of Books, Commissions paid at	d 1885),  ATEMENT of Corref Sabbato o Corresto corteurs, inrs, if Report and Advances of M Tracts ar St. Louis	No. 2 espond the school on din try of the school on din try of the school of the schoo	ing Second Weg Second Sabba	ceretary, retary, ith-sch ceretary bath-sch	y, cool W chool cool cool	Vork,  Work Work,	FMENT	25 00 69 69	\$229,876 \$229,876 \$2,000 3,500 1,250 450 156 31,579 11,642 1,786 28 433 191 568 1,112 257 16,368 2,036	00 00 00 00 00 00 00 55 84 32 78 10 20 16 43 16 40 96
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Corresponding S Business Superin Salesmen,  Water Rent (1884 an  ST2  Proportion of Salary Salary of Secretary of Salary of Assistant to Salary of Assistant to Salary of Clerk, Compensation of Colp Expenses of Colporte Freights, Travelling Expenses Travelling Expenses Other Expenses of Postage, Printing Proportion of Annua Stationery, Printing Proportion of deficient Net value of Books, Commissions paid at Commissions paid at Interest to annuitant	d 1885),  TEMENT of Correst of Sabbat o Correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correst of Secretar correct of Sec	No. 2 espond th-scho condin try of spondi tary of y of ertising fonthly dd Peri	ing Sool Wog Sech Sabba	ceretar ork, retary, th-sch  bath-sch  rd, ls give	y, cool W chool cool cool cool cool cool cool coo	Work,	inch	25 00 69 69 —	\$229,876 \$229,876 \$2,000 3,500 1,250 450 156 31,579 11,642 1,786 28 433 191 568 1,112 257 16,368 2,036 1,095 1,095 700	00 00 00 00 00 00 55 84 32 78 10 20 16 43 16 40 96 62

Samuel D. Powel, Treasurer, in account with the Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication.

1884, April 1.					DR.					
To balance on han	d at t	his d	late,							. \$700 00
1885, March 31.										
To cash received d	uring	the	year	:						
On account of	inter	est	from	fun	ds ir	nveste	ed ar	nd h	eld by the	e
Trustees	of the	Pre	sbyte	erian	Boar	d of	Publi	catio		
Platt and G	arlan	l An	nuiti	es (m	ission	nary).	, .		\$263 0	0
McElheron						•		•	4 50	
John C. Gre	en Fu	ınd (	missi	ionar	y, etc	.),	٠		2,290 0	
Howard Fu							٠		200 0	
Gulick Fund								٠	40 0	
Worrell Fur	,						٠	٠	10 0	
From Provi	dent I	Life	and !	Crust	Co.,	on ba	lance	s,	99 1	9 - 2,906 69
On account of inte	rest f	rom	fund	s inv	ested	and	held	by		- 2,900 09
the Trustees of										
Benjamin F						ibles.	other	r J		
distributi									735 0	()
Starkweath					_				623 2	S
Woodbury 1		,				•			215 6	()
Baldwin Fu									649 2	9
	`									- 2,223 17
On account of oth									505 O	<del>-</del>
' Accrued on	_		-		mı -		4 G 37.		507 9	ð
Wright Fur										
ley, Trus							rengie	ous	19 0	0
books and	r buoi	ncar	ions),		•	•	•	-	18 0	- 526 95
On account of Leg	acies	:								
Wishart,									125 0	0
Morrison,									504 3	9
Starr, .									50 0	0
Sterigere,									147 8	3
Ferry, .		٠							2,162 7	9
Dodge, .									10,000 0	0
Crocker,									1,000 0	
0 . 0 3										- 13,990 01
On account of a M	lortga	ge,	•	•	•	•	•	•		700 00
										\$21,046 82
1885, March 31.					CR.					
By cash paid out	during	r the	Ven		OR.					
To the Missiona	-		Year	•						
Interest,	iy ru	iiia .							5,656 S	1
Legacies,			•						13,990 0	
negacies,		•	•	·	·	·				19,646 82
By balance	in Pr	ovid	ent l	ife a	nd Tı	rust C	lo.,			1,400 00
										21.018.89
										21,046 82

The following amounts are now invested; the income of which is paid to the Missionary Fund.

The John C. Green Fund, of fifty thousand dollars, \$50,000 00 invested \$49,800 00 Other funds, viz.:

,								
Platt a	nd Garland	l Anni	uities.		6,200	0.0		
Howar	d Fund, .				4,000	0.0		
Worrel	l Fund, .				200	0.0		
Guliek	Fund, .				800	0.0		
MeElh	eron Fund,				100	00	11,300 00 invested	10,100 00
						Ş	\$61,300 00	\$59,900 00
Uninvested.	Of the Joh	n C. C	dreen	Fund			200 00	
	Of the oth	er fun	ds, .				1,200 00	1,400 00
Total of trust	funds held	l hv th	ie Trii	stees.				\$61,300 00
Total of blace		. ~ )		,		·		

S. D. Powel, Treasurer.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1, 1885.

The undersigned have examined the account of the Treasurer of the Trustees, and have compared it with the vouchers, and find it correct. The balance in the hands of the Treasurer is fourteen hundred dollars (\$1400). They have also seen and examined the securities in his hands, amounting to \$59,900, and find them in the name of the Corporation.

WILLIAM BROCKIE, HENRY N. PAUL, CHAS. H. BILES,

PHILADELPHIA, April 14, 1885.



THE

# MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

OF THE

# PRESBYTERIAN BOARD

OF

PUBLICATION.

# PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION

No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

#### DIRECTIONS FOR ITS MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE.

Letters relating to grants of books and tracts, the appointment of colporteurs and the general interests of the Board, to be addressed to the Rev. WILLIAM E. SCHENCK, D.D., Corresponding Secretary.

Remittances of money and contributions to Mr. S. D. Powel, Treasurer.

Parties desiring copies of the Secretary's annual circular for distribution, or to place in their pews when about to take up a collection, can obtain them by addressing the Corresponding Secretary and stating the number desired.

#### FORM OF BEQUEST.

The Board of Publication is incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, under the style of "The Trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publication." Bequests are respectfully solicited, and should be made as above designated. All bequests are applied to the uses of the Missionary Fund, unless otherwise directed by testators.

## THE

# MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT

OF THE

# BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

It may safely be said that the Missionary Department of the Board has had a year of extraordinary and unequalled usefulness. During the earlier part of the year its fund had a balance to its credit, and was enabled to carry forward its work with freedom and upon a somewhat enlarged scale. Towards the close of the year that balance was exhausted, and the year closes with a small balance against the Missionary Fund.

The last General Assembly, at its sessions in Saratoga, adopted, among other things, the following action:

"The Assembly approves the diligence of the Board in enlarging its work of colportage, and expresses the hope that it may be much more widely extended, especially in the regions where religious privileges are meagre.

"To make this enlargement of the missionary work possible, churches and Sabbath-schools are urged to contribute more liberally to the Missionary Fund of the Board, so that the sum of \$75,000, at least, may be devoted to this work during the coming year."

There were many wide and needy fields yet unoccupied and begging earnestly that colporteurs may be sent to them. There were numberless openings for the distribution of good books and tracts and Sabbath-school literature, which the Board would gladly have given had it had the necessary means. Appeals were published and sent out to all the churches. But the incoming contributions failed to make up the amount the General Assembly had recommended them to give. They

came far short of it. At one time it looked as if this work must be curtailed or seriously embarrassed, when unexpectedly this danger passed. Just at the right time the Lord of the harvest sent help as follows:

## GENEROUS PAYMENT OF A LEGACY.

The late Hon. William E. Dodge of New York, who was so eminent in his holy life and innumerable acts of Christian benevolence, left a legacy of \$10,000 to the Missionary Fund of the Board of Publication. By the terms of his will, this sum was to be paid at any time within five years from his death, with interest after one year. The son and executor of Mr. Dodge paid in the whole amount sooner than was required by the will, with interest after the expiration of one year from the death of the testator. This legacy thus came into the Missionary Fund of the Board at a time of great need, when the Fund was absolutely empty. Its most hearty thanks are due, not only to the noble and sainted testator, but also to William E. Dodge, Esq., his son and executor, for his prompt and generous payment of the legacy. May we not ask the readers of this Report to follow the noble example of Mr. Dodge and remember in their wills the Missionary Fund of this Board? Assuredly they cannot do better than to leave a portion of their earthly possessions, when they themselves pass to their heavenly home, to help in diffusing a sound, gospel, Presbyterian literature, through the agency of colporteurs, in the far off and destitute homes of our land.

# COLPORTAGE ADVANCING.

There has never been a time in the history of our Church when there was so wide and so earnest a desire for colportage work. Many presbyteries in different parts of the land have been importunate for colporteurs to be sent to them. Many presbyteries have been supplied; others are yet waiting.

Two valuable colporteurs, Rev. William M. Dorland and James H. Hesse, have died during the year. Other former colporteurs have, for various reasons, retired from the service, while others have taken their places. Great care has been taken to obtain full and reliable information about each one

before he was appointed, through testimonies from ministers, presbyterial committees and others, as well as by a personal correspondence with him on the part of the Corresponding Secretary. Their qualifications for the work, both physical, intellectual and spiritual, were inquired into. Every applicant was obliged, before his application was even considered, to promise careful obedience to the Board's printed Instructions to Colporteurs, in case of his receiving an appointment. As a consequence of this unceasing carefulness few mistakes have been made, so far as is known, and almost no complaints have come from any of the presbyteries. The correspondence and quarterly reports of the colporteurs have been closely examined, and suitable directions and advice sent to them. Urgent instructions have been given to each and all of them to give special prominence in their work to religious visitations and conversations from house to house, with prayer whenever practicable; to make to the poor and the destitute liberal and gratuitous distributions of books, tracts and papers, and to the performance of vigorous Sabbath-school work among the spiritually needy.

### THE FIELDS OCCUPIED.

The Board's colporteurs have been widely spread, nearly every portion of our great country having a share of them. In the great and very destitute Southwest, one has labored in the Indian Territory, three in Texas, one in New Mexico, one in Arizona, two in southern California—all of these finding much and important work to do in distributing Spanish publications among the Mexican and other Spanish-speaking people. Then in the great Northwest, one has labored in Washington Territory, one in Oregon, one in Idaho, two in Montana, four in Dakota. These have found almost unbounded fields, with a rapidly-growing and most needy population. In the more eastern regions, three have labored in Tennessee, several others in Kentucky, two in West Virginia, all very needy and important fields; one in North Carolina, chiefly among the colored people; one on the St. Lawrence, largely among

the French Canadian people, and two in northern Michigan. Others have labored among older, more-settled and better-instructed communities. Everywhere they have been received with respectful attention, and very often with great gladness, while the printed truth they scatter is with rare exceptions so received as to give good promise of its being read and pondered. We hope and pray that the day may soon come when every presbytery of our beloved Church throughout her wide bounds may have at least one colporteur distributing the Board's publications, which contain a pure and free gospel, while at the same time they state, illustrate and defend the teachings of our pulpits and our standards, and counteract the deluge of trashy and immoral literature which is flooding our land.

### THE WORK OF THE YEAR.

In the work of the year now under review there has been a large and most gratifying advance in every particular. The Statistical Tables appended to this Report show that it compares grandly with that of last year; as the work of last year was largely in advance of that of the year preceding.

The Board has had at work during the whole or portions of the year just ended 107 colporteurs, who have labored in 22 synods and 121 presbyteries. These have distributed by sale 58,888 volumes; while 112,453 volumes (making a total of 171,541 volumes) and 9,768,369 pages of tracts and periodicals have been gratuitously distributed by them and the Missionary Committee acting through large numbers of voluntary, unpaid and uncommissioned laborers.

Our commissioned colporteurs have visited 150,410 families, with a large majority of which they have held religious conversation and prayer, accompanied in very many cases with the reading of the Holy Scriptures. They also report having held 4700 prayer-meetings and other religious services as opportunity was offered. This is a large and most encouraging advance on the work last year reported. Details respecting it may be found in the tables printed further on in this report.

A larger use than ever before has been made of pastors,

missionaries and other voluntary helpers in securing a wider diffusion of the Board's publications wherever it could judiciously be done, especially among the poor, the destitute and the irreligious. Grants have been sent freely to those who have offered such help in every part of the wide field. They have also been sent, on application, for use by our foreign missionaries in China, Japan, India, Syria, Persia, western Africa (including Liberia), South America, Guatemala, Mexico and among our North American Indian tribes. All the periodicals of the Board have been sent as a grant to every mission station of our Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

The Westminster Cheap Series has done good service during the past year. It is a selection of the Board's choicest and most suitable volumes, doctrinal and practical, issued in a very cheap form in paper covers. These have been extensively used in making gratuitous distributions, and we have reason to believe they have done great good.

We are not usually permitted to see the fruits from the seed we sow; yet enough precious evidences come to us from the field to show that the Holy Spirit does attend and bless this work, and that the good seed will assuredly produce a bountiful harvest. Not only the colporteurs themselves, but pastors and others who closely observe this work and its results, bear ample and delightful testimony that the truth disseminated by the Board is accompanied by a divine, converting and sanctifying power. The large amount of pure religious truth disseminated in the ways above stated, if followed by the prayers of God's people, and especially by the benign and almighty influences of the Holy Spirit, may secure blessings beyond conception to vast numbers of souls ready to perish, as well as to the Church itself.

### OUR COLPORTEURS AND SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

It is a part of the duty of every colporteur of the Board to organize new Sabbath-schools in destitute places on his field wherever he finds it practicable, and to supply them with the library books, catechisms, lesson helps, papers and other facilities published by the Board. It is also his duty to visit and encourage, so far as he can, all Sabbath-schools, especially such as are feeble, on his field. This part of his work grows in importance and value every year. In very many cases it prepares the way for a demand for the home missionary, and in not a few instances has been a first step towards the organization of flourishing Presbyterian churches.

The colporteurs report that during the past year they have organized 270 new schools in such destitute localities. They have also visited and encouraged 3140 schools during the year, into many of which they have infused new life, and in not a few instances have prevented their extinction. Large numbers of children have thus begun to receive regular Sabbath instruction in the blessed truths of the Bible and to feel the benign influence of the Christian religion.

This branch of our colportage work was begun about ten years ago, since which time the Board's colporteurs have organized and nurtured 1133 Sabbath-schools, and have visited and aided 15,650 schools. Over thirty thousand children have thus begun to receive instruction in the Holy Scriptures and to be led in the path towards happiness in this life and the eternal happiness of heaven, instead of being left to ignorance of God, to Sabbath-breaking and all their fearful consequences.

While Presbyterian Sabbath-schools raise every year in the aggregate a very large sum of money, it is a very painful fact that very few of them send contributions to the Missionary Fund of this Board to help it in this branch of its good work. We respectfully entreat pastors and Sabbath-school superintendents to present our work to the minds of their pupils and secure their contributions. The children and youth will gladly do this if they are shown the work and its needs. The General Assembly has many times recommended that this should be done. The General Assembly of 1883 emphatically declared that in its judgment Sabbath-schools should "always and especially remember the Sabbath-school Missionary Work of the Board of Publication" in their contributions.

### SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK.

The Rev. James A. Worden, D.D., Secretary of Sabbath-school Work, submits the following as his report of that work during the past year:

The report of the Sabbath-school work for this year is presented with devout thanks to Almighty God for the progress made. Bible study and Bible teaching have received the signal blessing of the Head of the Church. In no past year has the work been so thorough and the advance so marked in this department of Church activity.

### STATISTICS.

Statistics of the Church's efforts in Bible instruction have been more completely collected and classified than ever before. Last year, ending March 31, 1884, tabulated reports were received from the Sabbath-school committees of 133 presbyteries. This number exceeded by 47 that of the report of the year preceding. These 133 presbyterial reports contained the statistics of 3921 schools. These, with the aid of previous reports and of the Minutes of the General Assembly for 1883, enabled us to present to the last Assembly an approximately accurate statistical exhibit of this work. and that body ordered the summaries of these reports to be published in its Minutes. See Minutes for 1884, pp. 512-519. For the first time in its history something like an adequate report of the Sabbath-school work of the Presbyterian Church was then made and published. Yet one-fourth of our Sabbath-schools whose addresses we have, failed to report. And there are 200 Sabbath-schools whose addresses are yet unknown and which have never reported; and this through no fault of ours. Of the 173 home presbyteries the following 40 failed to report:

Synod of Atlantic—Atlantic, Fairfield, Knox, Yadkin. Synod of Colorado—Santa Fé. Synod of Illinois—Cairo, Schuyler. Synod of Iowa—Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Dubnque, Waterloo. Synod of Kansas—Emporia, Highland, Indian Territory, Larned, Osborne. Synod of Kentucky—Transylvania. Synod of Michigan—Grand Rapids. Synod of Minnesota—Central Dakota, Pembina. Synod of Nebraska—Hastings, Kearney. Synod of New Jersey—Morris and Orange. Synod of New York—Brooklyn, Columbia, Long Island, New York, St. Lawrence. Utica, Westchester. Synod of Ohio—Chillicothe. Synod of Pacific—Los Angeles. Synod of Pennsylvania—Huntingdon, Shenango. Synod of Tennessee—Holston. Synod of Texas—North Texas, Trinity. Synod of Utah—Utah, Wood River. Synod of Wisconsin—Chippewa.

### ACTUAL CONDITION OF THIS WORK.

In presenting this the Secretary will accompany the exhibition of facts with an exhibition of the unavoidable meaning of those facts.

1. Contributions to the Boards.—The General Assembly has recom-

mended all its Sabbath-schools to contribute each year to the Boards of the Church. This action has already borne fruits. Last year, closing March 31, 1884, 2000 of our schools (all that reported upon this item) gave to the various Church Boards \$83,502. But 3200 schools failed to report that they had given anything to any of our Boards. Perhaps 2500 of these really gave nothing. These schools might readily have swelled the amount contributed to our Boards by this department of church work to \$150,000. Attention is again called to this subject of the benevolent contributions of our Sabbath-schools. The real source of difficulty here is not that our Sabbath-schools do not give, but that each year they are giving one hundred thousand dollars (and probably a much larger sum) to causes outside the Presbyterian Church, and other than those recommended by the General Assembly. The schools are thus drained by outside causes, and many of them have comparatively little left to give to our own Boards.

- 2. The Indoctrination of our Youth.—No portion of Christ's church has been, in all its history, more distinguished for the doctrinal instruction of its children than our own. To this labor it is fully committed. Yet look at these facts. Out of 3921 schools reported last year, only 2396 were recorded as teaching the Shorter Catechism; the remainder, 1525, do not teach it. If the same proportion holds in the schools not reported, we have over 2000 schools not teaching the Shorter Catechism—that is, giving no doctrinal instruction. These facts and figures show that some better system is needed by our Sabbath-schools. Unless it is supplied the instruction of our scholars will be found lacking in strength and definiteness. This is the question, How shall we induce our schools to indoctrinate all our youth in the best compendium of saving and scriptural truth ever formulated by uninspired men?
- 3. Church Attendance of Scholars.—It is difficult to secure the exact facts concerning this subject, but we can approximate them. One hundred and thirty-three presbyteries reported only 166,749 persons in their Sabbath-schools regularly attending church. Our total Sabbath-school membership is 741,386. The defect is not so great as these figures indicate; yet it is certain that not one-half of our Sabbath-school scholars attend church. What will become of the one-half of our scholars who neglect the preaching of the word? Unless better methods are planned and carried out for forming in our youth the habit of attending church, one-half of our labor of love will be in vain, and one-half our youth lost to Christ and his church.
- 4. APPARENT GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP.—The total membership reported in 1883 was 663,765; that of the year 1884, as given by the Sabbath-school reports, was 741,386. This gives an apparent gain of 77,621. But this is largely due to the fact that last year we succeeded in securing reports from many schools which never before had reported. It is

probable that, notwithstanding this admission, there was last year a net gain in the membership of 25,000. When we remember that there are in our land no fewer than 9,000,000 of youth of school age outside all Sabbath-schools, we are forced to conclude that far greater efforts are needed in every home and Sabbath-school to reach the neglected and perishing children. Why should not the Presbyterian Church more liberally support the Missionary Department of this Board in organizing and aiding new Sabbath-schools in destitute corners of the country?

- 5. COMMUNICANTS RECEIVED.—The whole number received from our Sabbath-schools into full communion in the church was 14,975. This is the most cheering fact brought to light in these reports. These are the numbers reported by 2200 schools in 133 presbyteries. It is probable that had the other presbyteries reported, the number would have been nearer 20,000. Comparing this with the 34,938 received last year into the church by examination, we see that at least 10 out of every 17 persons received by the Church are Sabbath-school scholars. These thousands of fruits incite us to "thank God and take courage."
- 6. LACK OF BIBLE STUDY AT HOME.—The fact is indisputable that three-fourths of our Sabbath-school scholars present themselves to their teachers every Sabbath with lessons unprepared. Suppose that three-fourths of the pupils in our public schools habitually failed to study their lessons, what would be done by the civil authorities? Ought not some system to be devised to secure the study of the Bible by the scholars?
- 7. Temperance Work.—Efforts are being made by the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance to form temperance societies in our Sabbath-schools. Other movements are also entering upon this work in the same interest. That thorough instruction should be given to all our youth in the scriptural principles and practice of Christian temperance admits of no debate.

### IMMEDIATE NEEDS.

The reports given demonstrate that the most pressing need of our Sabbath-school work is some more thorough system of Bible and catechetical study; of training our scholars in the principles and methods of Christian giving, and in regular attendance upon the preaching service of the church and in scriptural tempérance.

### HOW SHALL THESE NEEDS BE MET?

The Board itself, as well as the Board's Sabbath-School Committee, have considered this question with patience, diligence and prayer. To answer it the Board has taken the following action, viz.:

"That the Secretary of Sabbath-school Work be authorized to formulate and to send to all Sabbath-schools requesting it a plan for unifying and systematizing our efforts for more thorough Bible and catechetical study, for canvassing for scholars, for developing in the scholars the grace of Christian giving, attendance upon the regular church services, and Bible temperance."

The Secretary has taken steps to organize a more complete system of study and work for our Sabbath-schools. He respectfully calls attention to this plan. It will not necessitate any new machinery and organization, but will, we trust, render effective those now in use.

### THE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

This institution was organized under the direction of the Board and of the General Assembly of 1883. It has grown far beyond the expectations of its friends. During both years of its history it has had over 5000 members. The Bible Correspondence School is the answer of the Presbyterian Church, through this Board and its Sabbath-school Secretary, to the question which has for many years pressed for solution: How shall the teachers of our Sabbath-schools be prepared for their work? It has already received the hearty approval of the leading minds of the Church in this and other countries. The following table shows its present membership by synods. Among those in foreign countries are missionaries of our Board of Foreign Missions, to whom the text-books of the Bible Correspondence School are sent free by a donation from the Missionary Fund of the Board of Publication.

	SYNOD.			No. of Isolated Members.	No. of Schools.	Members in Schools.	Total Members.
Atlantic, .				3	1	5	8
Baltimore,			Ċ	11	11	95	106
Colorado, .			i.	6	10	81	87
Columbia,				3	1	3	6
Illinois, .				16	27	311	327
Indiana, .				9	13	154	163
Iowa,				10	17	191	201
Kansas, .				3	16	164	167
Kentucky,				4	2	18	22
Michigan, .				8	12	173	181
Minnesota,				5	11	130	135
Missouri, .				9	4	74	83
Nebraska, .				4	4	29	33
New Jersey,		 		22	40	449	471
New York,		 		89	77	871	960
Ohio,		 		22	44	582	604
Pacific,				6	12	105	121
Pennsylvania	, .			64	85	899	963
Tennessee,		 		2	3	19	21
Texas,				2	1	7	9
Utah,				12	1	6	18
Wisconsin,		 		9	8	91	100
Foreign, .				41	69	386	427
					450	4000	
Total, .				370	459	4833	5203

Course of Study.—Its system of study running parallel to and preparing for the International Series of Lessons embraced this year, 1884–1885, the third missionary journey of Paul and his closing labors, including the introduction to the Epistles to the Ephesians, Philippians and 1 and 2 Timothy, Titus and Hebrews in the New Testament, and the history of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, from the disruption to the destruction of the northern kingdom, including the introduction to the books of 1 and 2 Kings, 1 and 2 Chronicles, Jonah and Isaiah, twentyfour lessons. Besides these, twenty-four lessons were given on the following topics: The Teacher's Life, The Teacher's Devotional Study, The Teacher and the Lord's Supper, The Teacher's Life of Prayer, The Plenary Inspiration of the Scriptures, Objections to the Plenary Inspiration of the Scriptures, The Teacher's Discouragements, etc. These lessons were all prepared by the Secretary of Sabbath-school Work.

Examinations.—In 1883-1884, of the persons completing that year's course of study 969 were entitled to a grade from 70 to 100. Many mailed written recitations of over 100 pages of foolscap. The recitation papers of all would average 45 pages. In many cases these papers have equalled the best papers of a theological class.

### CHILDREN'S DAY.

The designation by the General Assembly of the second Sabbath of June as the Children's Day, on which special services for the children shall be held, and the vital topics of the Christian nurture and the conversion of the young shall be pressed upon the thought of the entire congregation, has given universal encouragement and gratification to Sabbath-school superintendents, teachers and scholars. A large number of schools observed the day this year with blessed results. A still larger number are arranging to observe it next year.

### THE SABBATH-SCHOOL WORK IN THE PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

After a presentation of this cause on the preceding evening, the Belfast Council took the following action, viz.:

"That a committee be appointed to collect, classify and report to the next Council the methods of Sabbath-school work in the various churches of this Alliance, and to make suggestions so as to increase the efficiency of the Sabbath-schools."

### PRESBYTERIAL SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTES.

The great majority of our presbyteries have held conventions and institutes for the instruction of their Sabbath-school workers. The Secretary desires to express his appreciation of the hearty co-operation of the Sabbath-school committees of our presbyteries in securing, at great pains, the statistics referred to in this report, and in arranging for and conducting these institutes. It was his pleasure to attend such

meetings at Binghamton, N. Y., Blackwoodtown, N. J., New Albany, Ind., Peoria, Ill., Bloomington, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Dundee, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., etc., etc.

In addition to these he has conducted institutes in Pittsfield, Mass., Belfast, Ireland, and London, England.

### WORK IN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES.

By invitation the Secretary delivered a course of lectures upon the "Pastor's Position and Work in the Sabbath-School," to the students of the Theological Seminary (Reformed) at New Brunswick, N. J., and also to the students of the Western Theological Seminary at Allegheny, Pa.

### GRANTS MADE.

The Board has freely made grants to parties soliciting aid during the past year. These grants—of the books, tracts and Sabbath-school papers published by the Board—have been given to Home and Foreign missionaries, to pastors, to poor or mission Sabbath-schools, to charitable institutions and to individual applicants in almost every state and territory of the Union. Some have been sent to Freedmen's churches and Sabbath-schools in the South; and, as has been already stated, not a few have been given to our missionaries in foreign lands.

### PRESSING NEED OF COLPORTAGE.

Steadily a resistless tide of immigration sets to our shores and diffuses itself year by year over the settled as well as the hitherto unoccupied portions of our land, calling more and more imperiously for the labors of the colporteur.

Our Presbyterian churches and people sadly need to have a good Christian and Calvinistic literature brought to their houses and placed in their hands. They need our Church standards themselves, and many are not likely ever to have or read them unless carried to their homes by the colporteur. They need also, in these days of widespread and vigorous error, to have works exhibiting, illustrating and defending the doctrines and government and history of their Church.

No matter how faithful and industrious pastors may be,

they cannot fully reach and care for all the irreligious and non-church-going multitudes who surround their churches and are even mixed among their people. But the colporteur with his books and tracts may enter the homes of these, thus reaching great numbers ready to perish within easy reach of the preached gospel.

But what else or better can be done for those millions in our land who are living and dying beyond the sound of the churchgoing bell than to send to them the colporteur with his books and tracts? Except in this blessed agency there is absolutely no visible human hope or help for multitudes of those dwelling in the widely-scattered homes of the West, of the South and of the great Northwest. Ministers enough are not obtainable, nor at the present rate of increase in the ministry will there be enough in many long years to come, to carry to these scattered millions the preached word of life. Send the gospel to their homes upon the printed page, or vast numbers will surely perish for the lack of it.

### TESTIMONIES FROM THE FIELD.

The following extracts from the correspondence of the past year will show how the Board's work is received on the field where its colporteurs are employed. These reports are from widely-separated portions of our country, and will give some idea of the magnitude and importance of our colportage work and of the results that may be expected to follow the labors of our colporteurs.

California.—One of our colporteurs in Southern California at the end of December last wrote: "I have been greatly encouraged in the work. Everywhere the people received me heartily. There are a great many good Presbyterian people scattered through that region, many of them as sheep having no shepherd. It was a great privilege to gather them into school-houses on the Sabbath, and preach the word of life to them, and talk and pray with them in their homes. There are other good Christian people of other denominations who received me with equal kindness. And then the masses, the fearful masses of those who know not God and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ! It is distressing to meet continually, as one must in this work, the Sabbath desceration,

the profanity, the irreverence in every way and the bold unbelief of the multitudes on this coast. In my last trip I travelled about seven hundred and fifty miles in my own wagon, crossing rivers ten times in going each way, besides a great many high mountains; but it was a good. a blessed work."

A MEXICAN CONVERT .- "While travelling one day over a mountain road I came to a small valley, in which was a large adobe house, occupied by a Mexican family. The father of the family took great interest in the Spanish books and Bibles which I showed him, and asked many questions about the doctrines revealed in the Bible, which I answered very fully. On taking leave, he purchased a Bible, and I gave him several Spanish books and tracts. He read the Bible candidly, and was delighted to find the way of life so plain and easy. He found peace in believing. Some time afterwards, while a missionary was preaching to the Mexicans in ----, he received a visit from this convert, who had travelled twelve miles to find him, and who exhibited the Bible, in which I had written his name. He said he had read it daily in his family, and told how it had been the means of enabling him to find the truth and embrace it; and now he had come to inquire if he might be received into the Protestant Church. Finding that he had an intelligent faith, the missionary gave him more instruction, and he was received into the Presbyterian Church. He still remains firm, and is a conspicuous example of the fact that there is power in the simple word of God to convert and save the soul. Oh that the Board could send a colporteur to every family with this blessed word!"

Conversation with a Skeptic .- One day a colportent of the Board in Southern California called at a house where the family of a skeptic resided. He found no one at home except the lady of the house. As soon as she had looked at the books that were shown her she said she wanted no religious books, as she had no taste for that kind of literature, as she did not believe in the Bible or in Christianity. The colporteur replied, "Your unbelief does not alter the truth. If you close your eyes to the light, the sun shines all the same. Life does not terminate with the grave. A long future is before you-a future that has no end. The Bible alone throws any light upon that future. I believe the Bible to be true, for I have investigated its claims. You should do the same. I know, if you continue to reject the Bible, you will lie down in everlasting sorrow." Then came into her mind the memory of early days, when her mother taught her to read the Bible and pray and keep the commandments of God. Being unable to suppress her feelings, she said, "I will buy one of your books, called Christianity from God, which I will read myself, and ask my husband to read also. He is a skeptic, and out of regard to him I have tried to be one myself." She bought the book, accepted some tracts, and thanked the colporteur for his visit.

God is able to make his own truth effectual to the salvation of this family. How unspeakably important that the truth be carried to the homes of the people!

COLORADO.—A sheep-ranch man in *Colorado* wrote to a colporteur of the Board requesting him to send some books and tracts. After giving the order, he wrote: "We want it distinctly understood that we will pay for them. We used to pay for the devil's works, and surely we can pay for the Lord's. I believe the tracts are doing much good here. I always keep them to the front in camp, and I cannot help but notice how strangers look when they see them. One man said a few days ago he could not swear in my house when he saw the tracts, for fear of offending me. How I wish he had said for fear of offending God! May God bless you and your work!"

In February last a colporteur wrote from Colorado: "I started a little school of twenty-five, held praver-meetings and took a collection of \$7 to pay for lesson helps. About forty attended, half cowboys. Judging from the characteristic remarks made, the arrow of conviction struck some. 'You hit us right where we live.' 'Have not been to church in seven years; if I ever hear of you preaching again I'll go twenty miles to hear you.' They loaned me their ponies, and every one wanted me to go home and stay over night at the ranch. Set some of them in the meeting repeating texts of Scripture. I told them I was no preacher, only a colporteur. They misunderstood me and thought I said 'cowpuncher.' I found some professors of religion who were anxious to hear the word of God again, and have reported their case to the synodical missionary. Since I came to — I have been working up a mission Sabbath-school in the most poverty-stricken and vicious part of the town. We have gathered 113 children, some of whom have never been inside of such a place as a Sabbath-school, and the Lord is blessing the work. He has been pleased to use a humble colporteur to do work which the churches have neglected."

INDIAN TERRITORY.—A colporteur in the Indian Territory gives the following facts: "About three years ago the Presbyterian church at — was left without a pastor. During the first year they had worship about five times. After that, they (the church) were let alone, and for two years I visited them as much as possible, kept the Sabbathschool going by encouraging the teachers, and occasionally holding a prayer-meeting and song service, and during the time I procured the services of some ministers of our Church for a few Sabbaths. I brought the matter before presbytery last spring. Now let us see if it paid to do this work. Last May there was a man sent to this church. In September a mission school was opened, and there are now twenty scholars on the roll. During the year thirty-one persons have united with the church (all on profession excepting four), and a goodly num-

ber of them came from the Sabbath-school. Over five hundred dollars have been raised on the field for home mission work, and no blanks will be left in the church report to presbytery. This church was reported a little over a year ago as disorganized. Has it not paid our Church to care for this field? Not the Board of Publication only, but all the Boards."

Chickasaw Nation.—"I and my Sabbath-school children do thank you for the papers that you send me, and perhaps it may interest you to know what becomes of them. My school is in the Chickasaw Nation, near the border of the *Indian Territory*. I have been here since September, and have a real nice school of thirty Indian children. We have our little Sabbath-school in the afternoon, and the papers you send are eagerly looked for and read by the children. They love them, and take good care of them, and nearly every piece of poetry in them is committed to memory, and recited to me on Friday evenings."

Dead, but Alive Again.—From a colporteur in the Indian Territory: "While passing through one of our towns I was accosted by a man, who said, 'I desire to thank you for the kind words you spoke to me when I first came to this place." He then told me that years ago he was a member of the church and superintendent of a Sabbath-school, but 'I became addicted to the use of that terrible drug morphine, and for five years I was like one that was dead; but, thank God, I am alive again, and, with the Lord's help, I hope to serve him again.' We sow the seed—only a kind word. We thank thee, O God, for the result."

Iowa.—From a colporteur in *Iowa*: "Several times this last quarter I have met those to whom I have given tracts, and they said to me. Those tracts you gave me were very good." Were not those persons very much benefited by them? In those sections of country where they have little or no preaching I liberally supplied the families. One hostler, to whom I gave the tract *Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God*, said to me, 'That tract you gave me has been read with deep interest by a good many.' I then gave him Baxter's *Call to the Unconverted*. He is not a professor. Eternity only can reveal the value of a good book or tract."

Universalism False.—"I found a Universalist carpenter from Maine building a new house for a Baptist farmer. Having myself traversed afoot the entire coast of that state as a Sabbath-school missionary some thirty-five years ago, our talk was mutually agreeable, until he spoke in laudation of ——'s more recent utterances, which I condemned. Then he charged the masses of orthodox clergymen with secretly entertaining similar views, which I indignantly denied. He brought me copies of large weekly newspapers advocating his sentiments, which I allowed to remain beside me unnoticed, at which he seemed offended, and said I was unwilling candidly to consider both sides. I told him

that, having long since ascertained, in more than one way, that a joint of meat was tainted, it was unreasonable to invite me to make a staple article of food of that sort of thing. Our words were warm concerning unconverted men undertaking to talk about religion, and considering themselves really members of any branch of God's Church. His neighbors all agreed with me; and I left one of the Board's books, as an antidote to his poison, with his next neighbor, lest, if given to himself, it might be destroyed unread."

Afflicted, but Grateful.—" Last week in my missionary visits I found an old lady, very poor, living in a small house, which was poorly fitted for comfort this severe winter. A few years ago she fell and dislocated her hip joint. She has never been able since to walk without crutches. She and her infirm husband were dependent on the charities of the people for their support. Sometimes they had enough to eat, and sometimes not. The old lady had not a Bible, a Testament or a religious book that she could read; so I supplied her with coarse-print books and papers. She was very grateful, and said, 'I don't know what I should do without the consolations of the Bible.' I gave her also a very coarse-print Testament.'

Help the Children.—A colporteur of the Board writes from Iowa: "Every religious teacher understands that the most hopeful and the most encouraging class with whom and for whom to labor is the children. This class I take special pains to interest in the study of the Bible and of the Shorter Catechism. The majority of the children do not attend a Sabbath-school, nor do they have religious instruction at home. I furnish every child with a copy of the Shorter Catechism, on condition that they promise to try to commit it to memory. I also promise a new Bible when they shall have completed it and recited the same to me or to any other minister. A considerable numher have already committed the whole of it to memory, recited it to me, and received their reward Bibles. Another very important means of religious instruction for the children is the small publications furnished by our Presbyterian Board. A good selection can be made for very little money, of books both interesting and instructive. I find the children take great interest in reading such books as the following: Only This Once, Lessons in Flying (from evil), The Prisoners, The Railroad Boy, Learning to Say No, The Discontented Little Girl, Too Big to Go to Sunday-school, and many others. Oh that parents and teachers might feel more deeply and act more earnestly for the highest interests of the children, considering that what the children are the world will be."

NORTHERN ILLINOIS.—"Calling at a house far away from all church and Sabbath-school privileges with my books," says a colporteur of the Board in Northern Illinois, "a young lady said, 'Have you The Confession of Faith?" She bought it. That was the only book she wanted.

She studied it, and soon after became a Christian and an earnest worker for Christ. Oh that every Presbyterian family in the land could be induced to procure and read *The Confession of Faith!*"

Michigan.—From a colporteur in *Michigan* we received the following last January: "The snow is deep and the weather cold, but I manage to get a goodly number out in the school-houses three or four evenings in the week, and meet about three schools on the Sabbath. I do not always find the roads well broken, but I do find those who are hungering for the bread of life. Last Wednesday evening I met about thirty-five or forty in a school-house, though the thermometer stood below zero all day. I gave them a Sabbath-school talk, and organized a Sabbath-school that evening. Send the *Sunbeam* to ——. He is a little boy only six years of age, who is too far away from any Sabbath-school to attend. His parents are not professors, but he has had a few lessons from a good grandmother who visited them, and now he says, 'God hears —— when he prays. I pray every morning when I get up and when I go to bed.' It may be that the child will lead the parents.'

A Happy Death-bed.—In a sceluded home in a wild part of the state of *Michigan* was a young lady on whom consumption was slowly but surely doing its fatal work. She was visited by a colporteur of the Board. He found her without any faith or any hope in Christ. She would hear no mention of death, and did not wish to be talked with about the life to come. Nevertheless the colporteur read the Bible and prayed with her. He also gave her several suitable tracts. Recently he visited her again, and was overjoyed to find her happy in trusting Jesus as her Saviour. The truth he had left with her had, by the blessing of the Holy Spirit, found its way to her heart. Death was no longer a terror to her. She longed to depart and to be with Christ.

Northern Michigan: "I was invited after Sabbath-school one Sabbath to go home with a Baptist brother. Soon after we reached his house his youngest boy, about five years of age, said, 'When you were talking to us you repeated a verse that is on the card my teacher gave me last Sunday, but you did not repeat it as it is there.' He got his card, and when I read it over, 'The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth from all sin,' I said it was the same, only that they left out the word 'us'—'cleanseth us from all sin.' Going to his mother, he threw the card into her lap, saying, 'I sha'n't keep it; the Bible does not say so.' Many an older child might learn a lesson from that little boy. Many a pitfall and snare would we escape if we would, like little Charlie, go to the Bible. If we find it is 'Thus saith the Lord,' there is no danger. There was another beautiful idea in little Charlie's words. When his mother asked him what was the matter with his card he said, 'Why,

ma, they left us out.' There are many things we can afford to be left out of, but not from the blood that cleanseth us from all sin."

Guiding Souls to the Saviour.—An excellent colporteur of the Board laboring in Northern Michigan gives the following incidents of his work: "A few weeks ago I promised a gentleman living some twenty miles away from any railroad, and where all were strangers to me, to be there on a certain day. I took the night train so as to reach the nearest station early in the morning, expecting to walk the twenty miles. But when about two miles from the station I met a young man with a team, who had been sent for me. He had started from his home at two o'clock in the morning, and it was so dark that he had to lead his horses a part of the way. That young man, like the ennuch of the New Testament, found the Saviour on his journey homeward. We had prayer-meetings at that place every morning and evening, and on Sabbath, as I said I could stay no longer, the people came out to four services. A number of them, I think, gave their hearts to Christ."

MISSOURI.—The following experience of one of the colporteurs of the Board in Missouri shows the eagerness of parents and children in new settlements to avail themselves of Sabbath-school instruction and religious services. It exhibits also the need of such workers to go into destitute places to gather in the scattered sheep and lambs into schools and churches. "Last Sabbath," he writes, "I organized a Sabbath-school of forty members. I learned of the school-house where we met, from two little girls whom I overtook on the road. When giving them a little Sabbath-school paper and a tract for their mother, I asked if they attended Sabbath-school, to which they answered that there was no school near enough for them to attend, and that they never had a Sabbath-school at that school-house. All the persons whom I saw in relation to a Sabbath-school said that no school could be formed in that place; I would not get five children to attend, and no person would attend a meeting if I called one, as there was no wagon-road to the building, and persons would not climb fences to come. Thanks be to God, the house was crowded, old people and children climbing the fences to attend the services. I find that this county is full of good points where Sabbath-schools can be formed, and where these hundreds of children who never have had a Sabbath-school can be gathered." Let all who can, aid the Board to multiply its colporteurs and plant schools and distribute religious truth in printed form, that these "waste places" may "blossom as the rose."

NEEDS INSIDE THE CHURCHES.—The following is from an experienced colporteur in *Pennsylvania*: "'What need of colportage so near the centre of religious intelligence?' has sometimes been asked. Well, the grand object of colportage is to carry the printed gospel to the destitute,

whether in or out of the churches. It requires no long experience nor very close observation to learn that there is a vast deal of destitution and lack of religious intelligence inside the bounds of every congregation. Not a few families have been brought into the church from outside, where they have had few, if any, religious advantages, know little of the Bible, and have a very limited knowledge of the great plan of salvation. Such persons are not unfrequently found as office-bearers in the church. A few years ago there were found in a small congregation, not a hundred miles from Philadelphia, two such ruling elders, neither of them having a Confession of Faith. When urged to buy, one said it would not be of any use to him. How can such persons be reached and supplied? In no way more effectually than by the colporteurs of the Board:"

TEMPTATION AND DANGER .- "A man needs to be a Christian here if anywhere," said a miner recently to a colporteur of the Board, "for when he goes into the mine he cannot know whether he will come out alive or not. I came very near being crushed to death between two cars the other day; and if I had been, I know I should have been forever lost. I have been thinking about this a good deal lately, and I know that I ought to be a Christian, but a man has so many temptations in these mines." The colporteur tried to teach him how he might be ready at any moment to meet God in peace. He also gave him Now and several other suitable tracts, and urged him to read them carefully. He promised to do so and to attend at once to the great matter of religion: yet a few Sabbaths later, when the colporteur was again distributing tracts at the same works, he found this young man engaged with several others in a game of cards. A look of shame came over his face as he apologized for being thus employed on God's holy day. The colporteur again urged him to attend to his soul's salvation, and gave him another tract, with a silent prayer on his behalf. Alas, what multitudes are weak in the presence of temptation, and need a Christian friend and a tract!

A colporteur in one of our large cities writes: "I am generally received with kindness, and the tracts which I distribute are read with interest and profit. The temperance tracts Jack Small and Is there Room for Me? have done much good. One man, who had long been addicted to drinking intemperately, read them and said to me, 'With the help of God I will quit the use of all intoxicants forever.' I have given tracts to many Roman Catholics, who seldom refuse such tracts as Come to Jesus. I have found many who attend no church, and quite a number have begun to do so, and seem to have started in the Christian life."

More Love for Jesus.—From a colporteur in one of our large cities: "I visited a young man eighteen years old, a consumptive, who was

inquiring anxiously, 'What must I do to be saved?' After giving him all the help I could from the word of God I gave him the tracts, Jesus will Save you and The Cleansing Blood. He said to his mother, 'I do love Jesus, but want to love him more. Please send for that old gentleman. Maybe he can help me.' I came, and after much conversation told him I never knew a Christian who loved Jesus as much as he wanted to. He spent his last hours pleading with friends to give their hearts to Jesus. 'Tell them [my converts] I died trusting in Jesus.' He kept the tracts in his pockets, where they were found after his death, and are a precious treasure to a fond mother.''

Kansas.—A colporteur of the Board writes from Western Kansas: "A few days ago a woman said to me, with tears in her eyes, 'I have lived here many years. My husband was killed by the Indians, and you are the second person who has ever offered to pray in my house or spoken to me about religion. I was raised in a good Christian household, but have gone far, far astray." father or mother, will you not give more freely of your substance to send the preached word and the printed page over these plains, that it may be the instrument of rekindling the fire of God's love in some of these erring hearts? Very many persons scattered over these broad prairies and many found in our frontier towns have been brought up in good Christian households, have had the truths of the gospel instilled into their youthful minds, many have even professed to have experienced the peace of the gospel in their hearts; but when they left their home influences they left behind them all religious restraints. But many of these still have a tender spot in their hearts, that may be reached by a kind and timely word or a tract or a book.

Washington Territory.—From a colporteur in Washington Territory: "I had the pleasure last Sabbath (February 15) of organizing a Sabbath-school. The school-room was filled by old and young, and a lively interest was manifested in the object of the meeting. I made a donation of periodicals to the school, which will keep it supplied till others which may be ordered are received. We had also a meeting in the evening, which was well attended. This place has always been destitute of religious services of any kind, and there are many such places in this territory.

"Since my last writing to you I have been travelling chiefly through new and poor settlements where money is seldom seen, and even the bare necessities of life are very scarce. I visited settlements where there is not yet a quarter of a mile of wagon road. At one place I held a meeting in a school-house, at another in a private house, both of which were well attended. The people have expressed a desire that presbytery would send a man to preach to them, but at present they cannot promise any pecuniary support. It will be an important field in the near future. My aim is to travel where most good can be accom-

plished and the least expense incurred. I believe that good is being done, and that the seed sown will take root."

West Virginia.—From a colporteur in West Virginia we received the following: "At a house in —— I asked the man of the house for the privilege of praying with his family. He said that he did not know about letting me do so; that there had never been prayer in his house. Finally he turned to his wife, and asked, 'Mary, what do you say about it?' She answered that she was willing to have prayer. So I prayed with them. When I was about leaving them they thanked me for my visit, and asked me to come again. They told another man of my having prayer with them, and when I was returning from dinner I met the lastmentioned man on the railroad track, and he asked me to go to his house and hold prayer. Perhaps the seed thus sown may produce some fruit."

"I vas so Jov."-A colporteur in West Virginia writes thus to his father: "I wrote to you by eard this morning; but my heart is so full to-night that I wish to tell you about it. I went out to-day to the outskirts of the city to a place called P---, to gather a Sabbath-school to be a mission school under the care of the Presbyterian church here." (The school has been since successfully organized, with good prospects of usefulness.) "I wish you could have been with me as I called on the first family in the morning, and have witnessed, as I talked to the woman of the house, who was not a Christian, how she lamented her sinfulness, and, as I prayed with her, how the tears flowed from her eyes, and, when she arose from her knees, how she expressed her strong wish to be a Christian. Again, could you have gone with me to the house of a German, and heard his wife tell, in his presence, first the joyousness of her own conversion, and then of the long, earnest pleading in prayer for her husband, and how, when she gathered her little ones around her and knelt down, her husband would leave the room to show his disgust, and pretend to go where he would not hear her, and then creep noiselessly to the wall and listen; and then could you have heard her as she related, half crying and half laughing, while the tears welled up in her husband's eyes, her very great joy as she came home one day, and her little boy came to her, and the first thing he said was, 'Mamma, mamma, papa knelt down by a chair and prayed while you were gone;' and could you have heard her as she, in her glad remembrance of the event, cried out, the tears streaming down her cheeks, 'Oh, I vas so joy, I vas so joy!'-you too would have cried, as I did in my rejoicing with them. And then could you have called at another house, where neither the man nor lady of the house was a Christian, and, after prayer and talk with them, could you have seen the tears gather in the man's eyes as he bought Baxter's Call, saying as he did so, 'I believe I have need to read that,' you would have thought that my visit was not in vain. . . . And then could you have seen the reviving influence the relating of these incidents had on the prayer-meeting

this evening, you would have rejoiced still more, although my heart was so full I could hardly tell them."

A Neglected Village.—"In passing through the pines," writes a colporteur of the Board laboring in New Jersey, "I found a village of about seventy-five inhabitants that had been without a Sabbath-school or a preaching service for three years. I could not find a single Christian among them, but there was one man who was more intelligent and more moral than the rest. With the aid of this man, the people were collected and a Sabbath-school organized, with him as its superintendent. This light in a dark place will, we have every reason to hope, prove a great blessing to that neglected village. What would become of such places and of such people without the gospel work done by the Board through its colporteurs?"

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.—One of our colporteurs in this field writes as follows: "One beautiful summer morning, as I was walking toward a small town, two men rode up to me in a buggy. I recognized one of them to be a worthless fellow whom I had seen lounging about town ever ready to take a drink with any one foolish enough to give it to him. He professed to know law, but had not reached even the position of a pettifogger, and like all mean, ignorant people mistook low cunning for wisdom. After giving me an ungracious greeting as they stopped, he sarcastically demanded what I had in my pack-if I had got any law books, etc. Knowing him to be an enemy of all righteousness, and ready to gibe and jeer at any one trying to do good, I was ready for him, and answered yes, and that the book I had took precedence of all others; in fact, it was the foundation of all law, civil and criminal, in this or any other land called Christian. I got the lead and kept it, catechising him on the Ten Commandments, and pounding him with the law given by Moses. Of course he did not want to talk Bible, so, suddenly remembering that they were in a hurry, drove on. 'Resist the devil, and he will flee from you' (James 4:7).

"Toward evening one day in early summer, while visiting in a small village, as I stood on the sidewalk waiting for a Christian friend who had invited me home with him, I was surprised (they professed to sell no liquor in the place) and grieved to see a young man whom I knew coming toward me in a state of intoxication. He recognized me and came forward to greet me. I drew him aside from the group of boys who were laughing over his silly speeches, and talked to him of the sin and folly and utter destruction attending such a course of life. For some time he met my arguments and entreaties with the excuses that he owed no one anything, and no one was dependent on him, so he felt free to use his money as he pleased. I maintained, however, that he owed it to himself to be a steady, upright man. At last he seemed to feel the force of my words, and promised to reform, and I have good reason to hope that he has kept his promise."

Arizona.—The following communication was received early in April from a colporteur laboring in Arizona: "I have spent seven days in the upper part of the Salt River valley. There is here a colony of Mormons of about one hundred and fifty families. It is settled in a desert. The town is laid out with the streets at right angles. With each home there is about an acre of land. By much labor they have brought a large canal of water from the Salt river, which is divided among the people. On each street there is a small stream of running water. The people observe the Sabbath, have Sunday-school in the morning and preaching in the afternoon. There are no saloons and no gambling-houses. They have a public hall, but their preaching-place is the public school-house. I held divine service vesterday morning in a little town in the neighborhood containing about thirty Gentile families. The congregation was small. In the evening I held service in the Mormon hall, and everybody attended. The Lord gave me utterance for the good of the people. In their public assemblies, whenever anything is said that displeases them, they are in the habit of at once expressing their disapprobation. But they heard me without interruption, and I do hope that, the Holy Spirit helping me, good may have been effected. The very large congregation listened attentively to the word of God. I cannot visit all these families, as I would be glad to do. I must leave for another part of my field of labor,"

### THE ANNUAL COLLECTION.

The first Sabbath in May has been designated by former General Assemblies as the most suitable time for the churches to take an annual eollection for the Board's Missionary Fund. Except where some other preferred arrangement has been made for this cause, every pastor and stated supply is earnestly requested on that day to present this important object to his congregation and solicit its liberal aid.

All money given to the Board's Missionary Fund, whether by churches or individuals, or received from legacies, is wholly and carefully expended in carrying forward the Board's missionary or benevolent work. Notwithstanding the repeated announcement of this fact in former annual reports, in various circulars, in the Monthly Record and in other ways, there is a strange confusion in the minds of many persons in regard to the matter. Will each minister, therefore, when about to take his collection for this cause, oblige the Board by stating distinctly that the Board of Publication sustains its publishing

and bookselling department wholly by its sales, and that all contributions of churches and individuals are put into the Missionary Fund, and are used exclusively in carrying forward the Board's missionary and Sabbath-school work, in supporting the colporteurs, in paying for books and tracts given away, and in defraying such expenses as belong legitimately to this benevolent branch of the Board's work?

### CONTRIBUTING CHURCHES.

During the year now under review 2493 churches have contributed to the Board's Missionary Fund. This is an increase of 143 over the number which contributed last year. Would each church which has this year given nothing send next year even a very small contribution, it would enable the Board to make a large advance in its benevolent work.

### HONORARY AND LIFE MEMBERS.

Honorary Membership in the Board of Publication is granted to any donor paying one hundred dollars at one time as a contribution to the Missionary Fund of the Board, or to any one named by such donor. Honorary members have no right to take any part in the proceedings of the Board, but receive an engraved certificate of membership, with the privilege of drawing annually, without charge, three dollars' worth of the Board's publications for life.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP is granted to persons paying thirty dollars at one time to the Missionary Fund, or to any one named by such donor. Life members have no right to take any part in the proceedings of the Board, but receive an engraved certificate of membership, with the privilege of drawing annually one dollar's worth of the Board's publications for life.

Both honorary and life members must apply for and draw their dues within the limits of each calendar year, otherwise those dues are forfeited for that year. No arrearages of dues for back years will be allowed.

All applications for dues should be addressed to the Rev. W. E. Schenck, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the Board, No. 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and signed by the life or honorary member himself.

### STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE BOARD'S MISSIONARY WORK.

### RECEIPTS.

The receipts of the	Missionary	Fund	during	the	year
were as follows:					

were as follows:		
Balance in hand April 1, 1884, Total from churches, \$32,081 47 Individual Contributions, 2,001 58 Legacies, 13,990 01 Interest, 5,656 81	\$8,940 77	
	53,729 87	
Profit made by the colporteurs on their sales,	6,147 12	\$68,817 76
EXPENDITURES.		
1. For compensation to colporteurs of the Board engaged in the distribution, by means of personal efforts and solicitations, of a sound religious literature in accord with the views of our church, .  2. For travelling and other expenses of colporteurs,	\$31,579 55 11,642 84 1,786 32	
distributed through this agency has been		
\$48,952 93, while the colporteurs have at the same time been performing very		
large and purely benevolent services in religious visitation from house to house, in holding religious meetings, and in organizing and visiting Sabbath-schools.  4. For net value of publications given away by the Missionary Committee and its		
colporteurs (the retail price of which	16,368 40	
was \$23,247 04),  5. Expenses of Sabbath-school work, including salary and travelling expenses of the Secretary of Sabbath-school Work, clerical aid, printing and incidentals,  6. For salaries, share of Annual Report, postage, boxes, stationery, printing, inci-	4,574 30	
dental and other expenses not included above, 7. For commissions paid to the depositories	5,944 74	
at St. Louis and Chicago,	3,132 39	
8. Share of deficiency of Monthly Record chargeable to Missionary Fund,	257 16	
Total expenditures,		75,285 70
Balance against the Missionary Fund, April 1	, 1885,	\$6,467 94

APPENDIX.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE WILL SHOW THE DETAILS OF MISSIONARY WORK PERFORMED DURING THE YEAR.

REMARKS.		Deceased.			
Meetings held and addresses made.	45		19 139 18 155 67	27.	22 111 57
Sabbath-schools organized.			22-44	8	12 2
Sabbath-schools visited.	25 40	41-8	882 64 16	25 25 48 84 84	61222
Families convers'd or prayed with.	722	168 117 369	561 462 644 493 1,978	504 255 1,822	481 132 7 1,657 1,991
No. of Families visited.	1,089	195 130 435	563 500 644 1,211 2,234	1,190 1,115 2,883	490 168 1,738 2,376
Pages of Tracts and Periodicals distributed.	7,336	11,445 5,889 12,434	9,956 21,362 19,705 34,617 70,838	12,772 45,460 113,413	27,810 2,080 12,311 50,007 33,240
No. of vols. given	541 480	116 96 128	348 471 571 1,185 2,152	391 715 1,174	47 138 100 446 626
No. of vols. sold.	764	236 124 202	78 113 109 94 94 186	249 608 1,362	28 58 17 488 505
Days employed.	166	59 4.8 7.5	76 195 104 210 365	228 293 357	92 46 14 3333 345
NAMES OF COLPORTEURS.	Timothy Hoyt, Timothy Hoyt,	Wm. M. Dorland, Wm. M. Dorland, Wm. M. Dorland,	H. W. Bainton, H. W. Rankin, H. W. Bainton, J. M. Whitlock, H. J. Ehlers,	William C. Baird, John M. Adair, Angus McKenzie,	A. S. Davis, Harrison Beard, Jos. F. Cherry, A. T. Hunter, R. B. Bowie,
SYNODS AND PRESBYTERIES IN WHICH COLPORTEURS LABORED,	ATLANTIG. CATAWBA. YABKIN,	BALTIMORE, NEW CASTLE, WASHINGTON CITY.	COLORADO. BOULDER, PENVER, PUEBLO, SANTA FE (N. Mex.),	COLUMBIA. Idaho, Orbeon, Puger Sound,	ALTON, ALTON, BLOOMINGTON, CAIRO, CHICAGO,

SIONITIA	-	_	_		_	_	_	_	-	-	
FREEPORT.	E. B. Holden.	42	174	106	11.850	261	172	7		9	
MATTOON	Harrison Beard.	277	179	1.178	25.730	1.106	879	55			
Dropis	Calvin Covert	00	184	560	966 46	107	960	=		06	
1 contra,	Aluah Couert	300	101	006	000 1.1	150	109	77		1	
D D	E D Hallen	989	1 416	000	71,469	0000	0 0 0	H C P	_	į	
KOCK KIVER,	E. B. Holden,	707	01.4.1	200	(41,400	000,1	070	40	_	7+	
Schuyler,	Calvin Covert,	182	503	826	55,161	837	364	56	_	45	
, ,,	Alvah Covert,	121	133	311	30,505	457	313	16	_	16	
SPRINGEIELD.	Jos. F. Cherry.	332	307	1.676	260,088	1.386	830	78		133	
INDIANA	(6										
CRAWFORDSVILLE.	G. H. C. Schenek.	210	589	521	48.654	1.735	1.173	37	-	21	
FORT WAYNE.	B. C. Huches.	45	161	118	9,995	8000	105	9	_	9	
( " " "	James S. Walling.	113	231	338	11.325	591	300	29		30	
LOGANSPORT.	James S. Walling.	48	107	146	8,013	434	327				
MINGE.	R. C. Hughes.	20	8	68	5,230	195	67	63	_	4	
6,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	James S. Walling.	69	110	199	6.892	478	273	9	_	2	
NEW ALBANY.	B. W. Crowe.	142	205	206	8,536	410	170	15	_	000	
VINCENNES	H B Bullard	966	643	1.372	37,916	9.720	9.720	16	Ġ	5	
WILLE WATER	B. W. Crowe.	35	9	9	2,000	174	86	7	1	,	
TOWA.		3	2	:	2006	-	2	,			
CEDAR RAPIDS.	Eli C. Brown,	176	611	612	40,948	566	522	26			
COUNCIL BLUFFS.	J. D. Irwin,	3.15	299	609	19,000	2,459	983	59	_	39	
DES MOINES,	Francis Thompson,	20	36	84	2,000	162	103	4			
, ,,	J. M. Hester,	222	94	190	10,912	1,294	909	6		2	
Dubuque,	Eli C. Brown,	118	314	237	28,496	440	440	23			
Fort Dorge,	William Knox,	310	600	964	45,396	903	744	42	1	67	
Iowa,	R. L. Adams,	105	579	657	57,450	1,242	189	14	67	18	
Iowa City,	R. L. Adams,	105	495	715	48,850	1,088	299	6		122	
KANSAS.											
Emporia,	J. J. Bagsley.	287	762	1,865	111,091	2,132	1,670	53	23	31	
HIGHLAND,	Charles W. Wells,	95	285	200	11,559	636	419	9		-	
3	George J. T. Dille,	42	209	40	5,216	336	284	က	2		
INDIAN TERRITORY,	James C. Sefton,	339	599	1,113	147,560	1,588	1,437	25	1	109	
LARNED,	O. B. Tschappat,	78	79	373	14,096	231	105	22	_	-1	
	Charles W. Wells,	85	125	173	4,934	919	515	S		2	
Neosno,	John Kelly,	300	1,152	5,397	133,289	2,057	2,057	64		43	
OSBORNE,	Henry Cozad,	135	112	6	38,000	399	26	26	53	40	

REMARKS.				
REA				Deceased.
Meetings beld and addresses made.	129	219	368 368 371 115 255 331 333 106	11 197 14 16 9 9 4
Sabbath-schools organized.	111	8	01100001 <u>0</u> 14	F HH H-733
Sabbath-schools visited.	8 18 25	102 $64$	25 18 20 11 20 30 30 30	15 27 22 22 14 17 17
Families convers'd or prayed with.	39 495 216	70 3,436 1,931	670 1,027 511 511 377 1,427 1,724 1,372	460 236 3,131 427 130 258 385 937
No. of Families visited.	161 2,310 859	3,436 1,931	935 670 1,576 392 78 2,036 1,392 1,392	266 2,131 1,492 261 261 628 440
Pages of Tracta and Periodicals distributed.	5,445 34,620 19,365	1,200 76,780 58,178	97,613 47,880 25,600 14,728 12,058 8,400 28,364 50,784 78,897	29,093 9,597 190,125 21,782 14,402 39,824 25,591
No. of vols. given	.53 820 614	810	2,051 938 308 515 368 288 288 1,268	1,265 147 642 1,470 69 626 581 760
No. of vols. sold.	87 125 95	30 918 690	2577 2577 2779 2277 2277 2274 86 251 251	2335 166 848 797 104 423 434 367
Days employed.	88 340 253	365 348	198 152 162 138 90 45 183 212 212 297 297	155 155 300 250 74 74 140
NAMES OF COLPORTEURS.	Andrew Thomson, R. H. Horton, J. T. Hopper,	Alexander Ross, David A. Jewell, Alexander Ross,	Daniel Morrison, Daniel Morrison, Thomas Dodd, John R. Crum, John R. Crum, John R. Crum, William W. Warne, H. B. Vance, James C. Gowlland,	John Kelly, S. A. Stockton, James II. Hesse, A. F. Callen, A. K. Burke, Glenroic McQueen, C. S. Russell, W. H. Chadwick,
STWODS AND PRESENTERIES IN WHICH COLPORTEURS LABORED.	KENTUCKY. EBEREZER, TRANSYLVANIA,	MICHIGAN. Detroit, Greno Rapids, Saginaw. MINNESOTA.	ABBEIDEEN, CENTRAL DAKOTA, MANKATO, NORTH PACIFIC, PENBINA, RED RIVER, Str. PAUL, South DAKOTA, M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M.	MESNOCKI. ORACE, OZARK, PADMYRA, PLATE, ST. LOUIS, " " " NEBRASKA. IIANTINGS,

25.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.2.	15.27	92 13 140 8	1139552	222222 22222 222222	- 65 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5 ° 5
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738 246 422 238	260 443 1,204 133	61 1,157 2,594 1,090	1,049 265 745 56	1,294 817 635 946 1,086 695	13 453 393 54 2,091 958
283 444 457	283 443 1,604 143	1,584 3,282 1,360 1,360	874 1,189 271 902 100	1,344 890 694 946 1,151 81	22 640 595 2,555 1,481 281
51,124 16,095 29,936 30,250	12,400 13,750 82,494 7,020	16,390 52,551 10,356 42,110 27,900	2,590 10,955 19,225 2,980	41,032 14,426 24,782 22,660 32,356 18,740 1,211	576 18,156 14,446 21,415 154,611 33,842 39,208
1,667 281 944 492	285 147 1,045 47	970 360 965 644	2 2 3 2 4 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 8 8 4 4 8	380 420 1,120 456 920 290 113	3 496 426 294 1,454 1,115
315 309 143 135	367 120 1,390 135	1,048 216 2,089 1,581	457 457 307 231 65	617 643 795 84 878 1184 411	407 392 91 635 635
143 75 64 86	80 90 340 44	14 166 70 339 108	154 154 78 87 87	166 296 182 144 263 131	173 176 85 85 270 56
D. L. Pond, W. H. Chadwick, D. L. Pond, W. E. Bates,	A. L. Kelly, A. C. Stryker, George Perry, A. L. Kelly,	J. C. Fitzgerald, Thomas Bullock, Augustus B. Smith, John P. Watson, David M. Heydrick,	Wultam Glover, J. A. Adair, J. T. Lounsbury, Augustus B. Smith, J. T. Lounsbury, William Glover,	C. T. Chester, William Glover, Augustus B. Smith, A. G. Stryker, A. G. Stryker, A. C. Stryker, Jackson Wright,	L. G. Hastings, W. C. Wheaton, W. C. Wheaton, L. G. Hastings, Edmund Borden, L. G. Hastings, A. W. Williams.
NEBRASKA. Kearney, Nebraska City, Omaha,	NEW JERSEY. MONNOUTH, " NEWTON, WEST JERSEY, NEW VOOL	Abbany,  d. Binghamton, Boston, Brooklyn,	Buffalo,  Champlain, Chempino, Columbia, Genesee.	Long Island, Niagara, Oysego, St. Lawrence, Troy, Utick, Westchester,	JHIU. ATRENS, CHILLICOTIE, COLUMBUS, MAHONING, PORTSMOUTH, SY. CLARNYLLE,

REMARKS.																										
Meetings held and addresses made.	5.4	10	25	30		1-	96	29	48	15	55	တ	17	2	9	108	156	10	53.5		129	6	16		_	2
Sabbath-schools organized.		_		_			5	-		80							တ		2		ಣ					
Sabbath-schools visited,	63	20	53	35	30	22		233						ಯ							51		11			_
Families conversid or prayed with.	180	664	1,295	1,600	1,265	1,571	2,122	475	2,398	422	938	121	185	1,098	34	1,957	1,997	376	689		1,776	797	715		24	254
No. of Families visited.	301	1.368	1,527	2,829	1,478	1,571	3,629	498	2,971	569	1,836	210	1,132	1,379	₹ ::	2.120	2,706	426	2,079		2,531	1,00,1	1,009		171	443
Pages of Tracts and Periodicals distributed.	26.658	10.041	95,367	49,935	91,508	45,221	102,100	17,741	40,005	45,731	47,515	5,918	25,662	30,049	4.880	31,372	207,870	11,800	114,200	9,100	74,415	24,854	21,131		6,3.11	35,601
No. of vols. given away.	16	39.1	1,509	1,007	359	1,223	913	525	1,005	533	1,002	62	282	30	7.0	719	1,891	166	2,425	29	1,230	351	273		53	375
No. of vols. sold.	25.53	269	702	788	265	1,040	0 8	512	689	816	1,680	191	239		244	693	111	361	899		792	273	182		127	538
Days employed.	7.	135	301	3.40	155	354	31.1	911	280	213	259	30	96	137	258	343	360	62	2.19		305	66	- T.		900	108
NAMES OF COLPORTEURS,	B. M. Swan.	J. L. Lee.	A. W. Williams,	William C. Mosher,	William Armstrong,	Samuel B. King,	William Henry,	Jos. W. Anderson,	Samuel G. Smith,	John Cochran,	Henry Rinker,	Henry Rinker,	J. C. Levengood,	William A. Ustick,	John Peacock,	Thomas H. Haug,	A. W. Emmons,	Jos. W. Anderson,	A. C. Thorne,	E. T. McCoy,	Robert J. Young,	C. II. Grube,	Sannel G. Smith,		W. F. Ramsey,	J. L. Moore,
SYNODS AND PRESSTYERIES IN WHOLE COLPORTECIES LAHORED.	OHIO.	Wooster.	ZANESVILLE, PACIFIC	LOS ANGELES,	SACRAMENTO,	SAN JOSE, PENNSYLVANIA.	ALLEGHENY,	Butler,	CARLISLE,	CLARION,	HUNTINGBON,	NORTHUMBERLAND,		Риндаресения,	Ригельетина Мовти,	22	Redstone,	Shenango,	WASHINGTON,	West Vinginia,	, 27 27	Westminster,	, ,,	TENNESSEE.	Holston,	

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_	2	_	C.)	46	_	_		18	28	5		28	133			œ	14	18	9				3,140
	57	66	31	2,890	6	53		781	1,391	357		924	1,831	99				1,679			7		109,109
_	126	29	47	3,205	49	69		1,071	3,161	730		1,252	2,217	104		1,032	1,192	2,059	685				150,410
	2,017	2,444	2,789	96,339	1,260	6,312		34,481	29,007	32,645		55,879	42,760	950		38,438	51,460	54,827	17,926			24,097 4,406,799	23,839 58,888 112,453 9,768,369 150,410 109,109 3,140 270 4,700
	35	26	12	1,688	್	57		385	506	850		631	936	19		358	232	495	96			24,097	112,453
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_	11	3	1-	341	ဘင	7-		240	322	104		320	365	11		83	101	152	92	,			23,839
	J. W. Roberts,	Oliver G. Jones,	E. E. Mathes,	Daniel S. Baker,	W. F. Ramsey,	J. L. Moore,		Henry S. Halbert,	James W. Miller,	J. M. McCready,		C. U. Campbell,	Samuel F. Moore,	William C. Baird,		A. W. McConnell,	Charles French,	Charles French,	W. S. Shields,				107 Colporteurs.
TENNESSEE.	Holston,	, ,	33	Kingston,	Union,	, ,,	TEXAS.	AUSTIN,	North Texas.	TRINITY,	UTAH.	Montana,	, 39	Wood RIVER,	WISCONSIN.	CHIPPEWA,	LAKE SUPERIOR,	WINNEBAGO,	Wisconsin River,		A Transfer of the African Co.	Committee.	22 Synods, 121 Presby's.

### GROWTH

OF

# THE MISSIONARY WORK

OF THE

# PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION

## WITHIN THE LAST THREE YEARS.

Meetings held and Addresses made,	1,840	2,478	4,700
Sabbath- schools Organized.	72	151	270
Sabbath- schools Visited.	1,172	1,755	3,140
No. of Families Conversed and Prayed with,	41,721	64,597	109,109
No. of Families Visited.	56,651	87,112	150,410
Pages of Tracts and Periodicals Distributed.	3,822,800	6,692,882	692,892,6
No. of Vols. given away.	33,326	73,767	112,453
No. oV solv.	32,139	34,932	58,888
Employed.	8,756	12,992	23,839
No. of Colporteurs.	49	84	107
No. of Presbyteries Occupied.	64	95	121
For the year April 1.	1883,	1884,	1885,

### STATEMENT

OF

### RECEIPTS FOR THE MISSIONARY FUND,

FROM APRIL 1, 1884, TO APRIL 1, 1885.

SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.	SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.
PRESBYTERY OF ATLANTIC.	PRESBYTERY OF BALTIMORE.
Edisto, \$2 3	
Goodwill, 1 5	D-14:
Mount Sinai, 3 4	Politimore 9d
Salem, 1 8	Baltimore 12th, 5 00
9 (	Politimous Roundany Ave 19 50
3 (	Baltimore Broadway, 5 00
PRESBYTERY OF CATAWBA.	Baltimore Brown Memorial, 35 87
Concord, 2 (	Baltimore Central, 10 00
Davidson College, 1 (	Baltimore Faith Chapel, 5 00
Spartanburg, 5 (	Baltimore Lafayette Square, 6 00
- <del>-</del>	Baltimore Madison St., 4 00
8 (	Baltimore Westminster, 21 48 Bethel. 21 00
	Bethel, 1 00 Bel Air, 20 00
PRESBYTERY OF EAST FLORIDA.	Chestnut Grove, 5 00
Jacksonville 1st, 13 3	Churchville, 15 00
Palmer, 2 0	O Cumberland 10.25
St. Augustine, 7 (	Deer Creek Harmony 15 00
Waldo, 3 (	Emmittsburg, 26 69
	Frederick City 23 57
25 8	Granite, 46
DDDGDTMDDT OF TAXABLE	Hagerstown, 7 00
PRESBYTERY OF FAIRFIELD.	Hampden, 3 00
Carmel, 1 (	1110/10 40 0/14/00
	Lonaconing. 3 00
PRESBYTERY OF KNOX.	Mount Paran, 46
Antioch, 2 (	'   n
Ebenezer, 6 (	m m
Marietta Grace Memorial, 5 0	Taney Town,
13 (	92 423 92
PRESBYTERY OF YADKIN.	PRESBYTERY OF NEW CASTLE.
Cool Spring, 50 C	00 Chesapeake City, 10 00
	20 Delaware City, 16 37
	30 Dover, 28 00
Wilmington, 5 5	
	- Elkton, 18 18
56 (	
Total from the Synod of At-	Forest 2d. 1 00
lantic, 112 4	11 Green Hill and Rockland, 5 00

78	APPENDIX.	[May,
Hausington	Ca AA Denven 12th Ave	@105 05

Harrington,	\$2	00	Denver 13th Ave.,	\$125	25
Lewes,		33	Denver Westminster,		00
Lower Brandywine,	5	0.0	Fort Collins,	10	00
Manokin,	19	48	Golden,	3	0.0
Newark,		0.0	Idaho Springs,	4	50
Pencader,		0.0		_	_
Port Deposit,		40		213	86
Port Penn,		30	,		
Rock,		00	PRESBYTERY OF GUNNIS		
Smyrna,		0.0	Gunnison Tabernacle,		25
St. George's, Westminster,	_	00	Leadville,	25	15
West Nottingham,		30			
Wharton,		00		34	40
White Clay Creek,		00	DDDGDVWDDV OD DUDDI		
Wicomico,	15	00	PRESBYTERY OF PUEBI		
Wilmington Central,	74	10	Bessemer,		00
Wilmington Olivet,		0.0	Canon City,		00
Wilmington West,		00	Colorado Springs,	17	00
Zion,	10	00	Durango, Mesa,		00
			Monument,		00
	356	46	Table Rock,		00
			Trinidad 1st,		00
PRESBYTERY OF WASHINGTON			Walsenburg,		00
Darnestown,		50			
Falls Church,		00		66	45
Georgetown West St.,		00			
Hyattsville,		55	PRESBYTERY OF SANTA	FÉ.	
Lewinsville, Russell Grove,		25 00	El Rito,	2	00
Vienna,		25	Laguna,	5	00
Washington 1st,		16	Las Cruces,	5	00
Washington 4th,		00	Las Vegas,	1	00
Washington Assembly,		38	Mora,		50
Washington Metropolitan,		00	Phœnix,	12	
Washington New York Ave.,	25	00	Santa Fé,	28	
Washington Western,	102	00			
Washington 15th St.,	10	00	Tatal from Sama 2 - 6 O-1-	55	50
			Total from Synod of Colo-	403	00
	204	09	rado,	403	00
Total from the Synod of Bal	-				
timore,	984	47	SYNOD OF COLUME	BIA.	
SYNOD OF COLORAL	00.		PRESBYTERY OF IDAH		
PRESBYTERY OF BOULDE					•
		00	Lewiston,		60
Boulder, Fairview,		60	Rockford,	1	55
Fort Collins,		00		15	15
Longmont,		00		13	13
Rawlins,	5		PRESBYTERY OF OREGO	) V.	
Valmont,		08			00
,			Albina let	15	
	33	68	Albina 1st, Astoria,		00
			East Portland,		00
PRESBYTERY OF DENVER	₹.		Jacksonville,	13	
Denver Central,	56	43	Lebanon,		00
Denver Capitol Ave.,		68	Octorara,		00
Denver Highland,			Phenix,	2	00
,					

1885.]	APPE	NDIX.	79
Pleasant Grove,	\$4 00	Blair,	\$2 00
Portland 1st,	30 05	Butler,	3 00
Portland Calvary,		Carrolton,	10 81
Salem,	6 00	Greenville,	7 06
Tualitin Plains,	3 00	Hillsboro',	9 00
<del> </del>		Jerseyville,	22 64
	105 40	Lebanon,	1 (00)
		Litchfield,	5 00
PRESBYTERY OF PUGET S	OUND.	Nokomis,	4 00
Ellensburg,	5 00	Salem Ger.,	5 05
Olympia,	3 75	Sparta,	11 67
Port Townsend,	2 00	Steelville,	2 00
Seattle,	5 00	Sugar Creek,	3 15
Tacoma,	17 00	Trenton.	4 60
z woodatti,		Troy.	1 00
	32 75	Virden,	2 66
Total from Synod of Co-		Woodburn,	5 00
lumbia,	153 30	Yankeetown,	2 00
,		Zion German,	5 00
			100.01
SYNOD OF DAKO	ΓA.		126 64
PRESBYTERY OF ABERD	EEN.	PRESBYTERY OF BLOC	MINGTON.
Gary,	2 15	Bement,	48 63
Mellette,	75	Bloomington 1st,	9 00
Northville,	75	Bloomington 2d,	20 00
,		Champaign,	13 74
	3 65	Chatsworth,	7 50
		Clinton.	8 17
PRESBYTERY OF CENTRAL	DAKOTA.	Danville,	18 94
Crandon,	1 26	Gibson City,	4 25
Hitchcock,	2 25	Gilman.	5 00
Huron,	10 00	Heyworth,	6 00
Madison,	2 00	Monticello,	8 25
Pierre,	5 00	Onarga,	10 00
,		Paxton,	1 00
	20 51	Pellsville,	1 00
		Pontiac.	6 26
PRESBYTERY OF DAKO	TA.	Rossville,	4 00
Yankton Agency,	2 00	Salem,	1 00
Tankton Hgeney,	2 00	Waynesville,	2 55
PRESBYTERY OF SOUTHERN	DAKOTA.		175 29
Bridgewater,	2 00		110 29
Canton,	7 92	PRESBYTERY OF	CAIRO
Lennox 1st Ger.,	2 00		
Parker,	4 31	Anna,	9 50
Scotland,	25 50	Bridgeport,	5 00
		Carbondale,	20 00

Dennox 1st Get.,	-			0	50	
Parker,	4	31	Anna,			
Scotland,	25	50	Bridgeport,	5	0.0	
Scottana,	20	00	Carbondale,	20	00	
	41	72	Carmi,	9	92	
Total from Synod of	-# I	10	Centralia,	9	00	
Dakota,	67	20	Cobden,	6	0.0	
Dakota,	01	00	Dubois,	2	0.0	
			Enfield,	10	32	
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.			Fairfield,	6	58	
STROD OF ILLINOIS.	•		Friendsville,	1	50	
PRESBYTERY OF ALTON.			Golconda,	3	00	
Alton,	10	00	Harrisburg,	2	0.0	
Baldwin,	4	00	Nashville,	5	0.0	
Belleville,	6	00	Pisgah,	6	0.0	

80	APPENDIX.		
Richview,	\$2 0	0 Shobonier.	\$2 00
Salem,	1 0		2 00
Shawneetown,	10 4	5 Tuscola,	1 00
Sumner,	1 2		3 00
Tamaroa,	5 0		5 00
Wabash,	2 0		
Personal,	1 0	)	67 21
	118 5	PRESBYTERY OF OTTAV	YA.
PRESBYTERY OF CHICAG	ю.	Au Sable Grove,	5 00
Austin,	1 50	Aurora,	5 80
Chicago 1st,	100 00	Earlville,	3 50
Chicago 2d,	60 00	Granville,	1 60 11 50
Chicago 3d.	40 13	Mornic	12 00
Chicago 4th,	35 5	Por Dore Crore	4 00
Chicago 6th,	50 30	Plate lat	3 00
Chicago 8th,	35 13	Thien Chans	7 14
Du Page, Evanston,	5 00 68 28	Waltham	6 00
Joliet 1st,	4 3	Dongonol	3 00
Joliet Central,	37 00		
Lake 1st,	5 05		62 54
Lake Forest 1st,	198 48	3	
Peotone,	20 00	PRESBYTERY OF PEORI	Α.
Wilmington,	7 5		2 00
Personal,	2 0		1 15
		Little 1 ct.	9 11
	670 28		5 50
		Farmington,	1 00
PRESBYTERY OF FREEPO		Galesburg,	48 36
Belvidere,	10 00		3 00 2 67
Cedarville,	2 46 8 58		13 13
Freeport 2d, Galena 1st,	10 4	T · ·	71 27
Galena South,	16 0	0 11	1 25
Galena German,	4 00	Peoria 1st,	16 30
Linn and Hebron,	10 00	Peoria 2d,	7 31
Marengo,	11 15	Princeville,	10 00
Middle Creek,	7 00		20 00
Oregon,	8 0	Salem,	7 00
Prairie Dell,	9 00	1 TT . O	3 00 2 00
Rock Run, Willow Creek,	2 25 5 55	7	2 00
Winnebago,	4 50		224 05
	108 96	PRESBYTERY OF ROCK RI	VER.
		Aledo,	2 48
PRESBYTERY OF MATTO		Arlington,	2 00
Beckwith Prairie,	2 20		3 00
Casey,	1 00		3 00
Kansas,	10 00		14 25
Mattoon, Morrisonville.	14 00		64
Neoga,	4 00 8 31		11 70 2 00
Palestine,	4 1		5 00
Pana,	3 53		6 70
Paris,	5 00	1 ,	3 09
Prairie Bird,	2 00		15 51

Peniel,	\$2 8	80	Crawfordsville Central,	\$5 00
Pleasant Ridge,	4 :		Darlington,	2 81
Princeton,	17		Dayton,	13 50
Woodhull,	8 (	00	Delphi,	4 50
			Frankfort,	11 00
	101 5	52	Ladoga,	3 00
			Lafayette 2d,	16 43
PRESBYTERY OF SCHUYLI	ER.		Lebanon,	3 00
Appanoose,	3 5	50 I	Newtown,	8 00
Bardolph,	5 (		Rockfield,	1 00
Burton Memorial,	4 (	-	Rockville,	9 00
Bushnell,		00	Spring Grove,	4 99
	12		Sugar Creek,	3 19
Camp Creek,	2 (		Thorntown,	5 51
Camp Point,	18		Union,	1 77
Carthage,			Waveland,	18 05
Clayton,	2 (		Wea-Romney,	4 00
Ebenezer,	11 :		wea-rounicy,	± 00
Elvaston,	2 (	-		152 08
Fountain Green,	3 (			152 00
Hersman,	5 (	_		
Kirkwood,	5 (		PRESBYTERY OF FORT WA	YNE.
Lee,	1 (			
Macomb,	16 3		Decatur,	2 00
Monmouth,	16	15	Fort Wayne 1st,	35 30
Mount Sterling,	22 (	00	Kendallville,	10 00
Oquawka,	1 (	08	La Grange,	13 60
Perry,	4 (	00	Lima,	6 60
Prairie City,	9 (	00	Ossian,	2 50
Rushville,	10 '	70	Pierceton,	4 00
Salem German,	5 (	00	Troy,	2 50
Wythe,	5 (	00		
,		3		76 50
	168 9	98		
PRESBYTERY OF SPRINGFIL	ELD.		PRESBYTERY OF INDIANAP	OLIS.
Greenview,	4 (	00	Acton,	2 00
	11 (		Carpentersville,	3 00
Jacksonville Westminster,			Columbus,	14 10
Jacksonville 1st Portuguese,			Greenfield,	3 00
Macon,	3 (		Greenwood,	3 85
Petersburg,	4 5		Hopewell,	16 25
Pisgah,	12 5		Indianapolis Tabernacle,	8 00
Providence,	100 (		Indianapolis 6th,	2 00
Springfield 1st,	113 5	_	Indianapolis 11th,	1 00
Springfield 2d Portuguese,	5 (			8 00
Unity,	4 (		Indianapolis 12th,	
Virginia,	22		Personal,	5 00
Personal,	8 1	70		00.00
		-1		66 20
	304	72		
Total from Synod of Illi-			DDEGDVEDDY OF LOCANED	O.D.W
nois,	2128 '	71	PRESBYTERY OF LOGANSP	ORT.
			Bethel,	6 00
			Bethlehem,	2 90
SYNOD OF INDIANA	A.		Crown Point,	5 00
DDEGRYEDDW OF GRAVES			Goodland,	1 00
PRESBYTERY OF CRAWFORDS	VILLE.		La Port,	11 82
Bethany,	29	10	Logansport 1st,	8 00
Bethel,	3 2		Meadow Lake,	11 92
Beulah,			Mishawaka,	2 00
-,	- 1			

Plymouth,	\$5 00		
Remington,	3 30	Brookville,	\$9 16
South Bend 1st,	12 20	Cambridge City,	2 00
West Union,	3 65	Connersville 1st,	11 00
		Ebenezer,	2 00
	72 79	Kingston,	5 00
		Lawrenceburg,	4 20
PRESBYTERY OF MUNCI	E.	Lewisville,	2 00
		Rising Sun,	1 00
Hartford City,	2 00	Rushville,	5 00
Hopewell,	3 00	Shelbyville,	14 18
Marion,	3 00	,	
Muncie,	8 00		55 54
New Cumberland,	4 00	Total from Synod of Indi-	
New Hope,	1 00	ana,	655 27
Noblesville,	3 00	,	
Peru,	20 30	SYNOD OF IOWA.	
Portland,	3 00		
Union City,	1 00	PRESBYTERY OF CEDAR RA	PIDS.
Wabash,	13 83	Bethel,	2 12
		Big Grove,	3 00
	62 13	Blairstown,	13 85
		Cedar Rapids 1st,	60 06
PRESBYTERY OF NEW ALB	ANV	Cedar Rapids 2d,	43 38
		Centre Junction,	3 00
Anderson,	3 45	Garrison,	8 00
Bedford,	1 75	Linn Grove,	5 20
Charlestown,	4 00	Marion,	16 95
Corydon,	2 00	Mount Vernon,	14 92
Graham,	1 75	Onslow,	3 27
Hanover,	20 00	Scotch Grove,	4 00
Lexington,	1 00		5 30
Madison 1st,	8 95	Wyoming,	3 30
Mitchell,	2 00		183 05
New Albany 1st,	35 00		185 05
New Albany 2d,	10 00		
New Philadelphia,	2 45	PRESBYTERY OF COUNCIL BI	
New Washington,	3 00	Afton,	5 00
Sharon Hill,	1 00	Clarinda,	10 65
Vernon,	6 00	Corning,	6 00
Walnut Ridge,	1 00	Council Bluffs,	20 00
		Emerson,	11 55
	103 35	Griswold,	4 00
	200 00	Hamburg,	3 00
		Logan,	1 42
PRESBYTERY OF VINCENN	ES.	Malvern,	9 65
Brazil,	5 00	Marne,	6 00
Clairborne	3 00	Mount Ayr,	3 00
Clairborne, Evansville First Ave.,	4 25	Pilot Grove,	6 00
Evansville Grace,	6 70	Red Oak,	34 12
	12 00	Shenandoah,	5 00
Evansville Walnut St.,	3 00	Sidney,	6 00
Graysville, Sullivan,	4 00	Villisca,	2 00
		Walnut,	2 00
Terre Haute Central,	3 75	, , , ,	
Terre Haute Moffat St.,	1 55		135 39
Vincennes,	16 43		100 00
Washington,	6 00	PRESBYTERY OF DES MOI.	VES
Personal,	1 00		
		Allerton,	3 00
	66 68	Chariton,	6 65

0.10		w .	I.D. 11		
Colfax,		50	Burlington 1st,	\$9	
Des Moines,		02	Fairfield,		89
Des Moines Westminster,		63	Keokuk Westminster,	19	
Dexter,		00	Kossuth 1st,		80
Earlham,		40	Lebanon,		0.0
Grand River,	1	60	Libertyville,	5	00
Indianola,	6	70	Mediapolis,	4	00
Knoxville,	3	25	Middletown,	1	38
Lineville,	3	00	Morning Sun,	7	55
Moulton,	9	05	Mount Pleasant German.	10	0.0
New Sharon,		0.0	Oakland,		50
Newton,		00	Spring Creek,		00
Plymouth,		00	Summit,		00
Seymour,		50	Union,		00
Winterset,	20	00	Wapello,		45
			West Point,	1	00
	119	30			
PRESBYTERY OF DUBUQU	110			83	27
Bethel,		00			
Dubuque 2d,		00	PRESBYTERY OF IOWA C	ITY.	
Dubuque German,		00	Commendanilla		00
Epworth,	1	00	Crawfordsville,		00
Farley,	1	0.0	Fairview,		75
Independence 1st,	7	76	Iowa City,	10	
Independence German,	2	0.0	Keota,		0.0
Jessup,		00	Ladora,	10	00
McGregor German,		00	Marengo,	4	98
Manchester,		00	Montezuma,	1	00
		00	Muscatine 1st,	7	00
Mount Hope,			Muscatine German,	3	00
Pine Creek,		00	Scott,		50
Prairie,		00	Tipton,		30
Wankon,		00	Unity,	-	00
Zion,	4	00	Weshington		09
			Washington,	-	
	72	76	West Branch,		75
			West Liberty,	15	
PRESBYTERY OF FORT DO	DGE.		Wilton Junction,	5	00
Alta,	9	93			
Battle Creek,	4	00		91	37
Boone,	8	0.0			
Cherokee,	5	00	PRESBYTERY OF WATERL	00	
Emmet County,		60	PRESENTER! OF WAIERL	.00.	
Fort Dodge,		08	Cedar Valley,	1	00
Ida Grove,		00	Conrad,		00
	_	00	Dysart,		00
Jefferson,	7		East Friesland,		00
Liberty,					00
Meriden,		81	Greene,		
Pleasant Valley,		37	Grundy Centre,	10	
Pomeroy,		41	Kamrar,		80
Rolfe,	6	68	Marshalltown,		44
Sac City,		60	Morrison,		00
Storm Lake,	3	38	Salem,	12	
Vail,	11	25	Tama City,	2	75
			Tranquility,	15	
	112	56	Unity,	2	00
					_
PRESBYTERY OF IOWA.				68	34
Birmingham,	3	00	Total from the Synod of		
Bloomfield,		00	Iowa,	866	40
			,		

SYNOD OF KANSAS		Larned,	\$2	00
SINUD OF KANSAS	•	Lyons,	10	
PRESBYTERY OF EMPORIA	4.	Medicine Lodge,	10	80
Arkansas City,	\$10 00	Plevna,	8	00
Belle Plaine,	5 00	Spearville,		24
Burlington,	7 35	Special visites,		
Clear Water,	3 00		58	73
Eldorado,	3 00			
El Paso,	2 00	PRESBYTERY OF NEOSHO		
Eureka,	2 75	FRESHIERI OF NEOSHO	<b>'</b> .	
Marion,	8 00	Altamont,	_	00
New Salem,	1 00	Baxter Springs,	9	00
Newton,	10 00	Carlyle,		00
Osage City,	3 00	Cherry Vale,		00
Peabody,	10 00	Chetopa,		00
Peotone,	5 00	Columbus,		00
Prairie Ridge,	2 16	Fish Creek and Fulton,		00
Rock,	3 50	Fort Scott,		00
Salem Township,	25	Garnett,	14	
Star Valley,	1 00	Geneva,		00
Walnut Valley,	2 00	Independence,		23
Waverly,	11 59	Iola,	11	00
Wellington,	6 00	Kingston,	29	
Wichita,	14 90	La Cygne,		00
	111 50	Liberty, Mound Valley,	20	
	111 50	Neosho Falls,		47
PODESTANDER OF HIGHIA		Osage 1st,		00
PRESBYTERY OF HIGHLAN		Ottawa,		45
Baileyville,	1 50	Parsons,		00
Clifton,	10 35	Princeton,		00
Frankfort,	2 60	Richmond,		35
Hiawatha,	5 00	Weir City,		80
Highland,	4 00	Yates Centre,	17	90
Troy,	3 27	,		
Washington,	2 10		154	89
Willis,	75			
	29 57	PRESBYTERY OF OSBORN	E.	
	20 01	Oberlin,	1	00
PRESBYTERY OF INDIAN TERM	RITORY.	Personal,		00
		,	_	
Fort Gibson,	3 00		4	00
Fort Sill, Muscogee,	10 00 13 95			
North Fork,	2 50	PRESBYTERY OF SOLOMO	N.	
Pheasant Hill,	3 60			
Wewoka,	7 00	Bennington,		00
Willow Springs,	1 65	Cheever,		00
Personal,	14 21	Clyde,		00
, , ,		Concordia,		75
	55 91	Ellsworth,		00
		Fort Harker,		00 75
PRESBYTERY OF LARNE	D.	Mankato,	62	
Burrton,	4 24	Minneapolis, Plum Creek,		00
Chase,	2 40	Providence,		25
Galva,	7 10	Rosebank,	1	70
Hutchinson,	8 00	Wilson,	4	00
Iuka,	95	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
Kingman,	9 00		86	86
,,,,,,	- 0 00			

PRESBYTERY OF TOPEKA		-	PRESBYTERY OF TRANSYLVA	NIA.
			Columbia,	\$2 00
Auburn,	\$2		Lancaster,	7 95
Bethel,	6	00		6 00
Clinton,	5	00	New Providence,	0 00
Lawrence,	26	57		15.05
Leavenworth 1st,	35	00		15 95
North Topeka,		00	Total from Synod of Ken-	
Oskaloosa,		25	tucky,	305 94
		00		
Perry,		00		
Riley Centre,	1		SYNOD OF MICHIGA	NT.
Rossville,	_	75	SINOD OF MICHIGA.	Ν.
Silver Lake and Ridge,		85	PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT	۲.
Vineland,		00		
Wamego,	4	00	Brighton,	3 00
Willow Springs,	2	10	Detroit 1st,	72 00
			Detroit Central,	29 34
	106	42	Detroit Fort St.,	42 47
Total from Synod of Kan-			Detroit Jefferson Ave.,	78 00
sas,	607	88	Detroit Memorial,	5 84
343,	001	00	Detroit Union,	5 00
				133 32
			Detroit Westminster,	
			Mount Clemens,	6 25
SYNOD OF KENTUCK	Υ.		Plymouth 1st,	7 78
			Plymouth 2d,	1 00
PRESBYTERY OF EBENEZE	R.		Pontiac,	13 16
			South Lyons,	2 00
Ashland,		81	Stony Creek,	4 00
Covington 1st,	60	16	Wyandotte,	5 00
Dayton,	5	50	Personal,	10 00
Flemingsburg,	7	50	1 01001111	
Frankfort,		46		418 16
Greenup,	13	00		410 10
Lexington 2d,		85		
		00	PRESBYTERY OF GRAND RAI	PIDS.
Maryville,		75	4.3	0.05
Mount Sterling,			Alanson,	3 25
Newport Columbia St.,		00	Big Rapids Westminster,	12 88
Paris,		00	Boyne City,	2 00
Sharpsburg,	3	50	Boyne Falls,	3 11
			Crooked Lake,	1 85
	170	53	Ferrysburg,	2 33
			Grand Haven,	1 00
			Grand Rapids Westminster,	11 65
			Greenwood,	2 50
DDDGDDDDDD OD I OUIGUIT	r m			18 35
PRESBYTERY OF LOUISVILI	LE.		Ionia,	4 00
Hankingrille	1	00	Mackinaw City,	
Hopkinsville,			Montague,	7 50
Kuttawa,		00	Muir,	9 00
Louisville Central,		00	Spring Lake,	15 06
Louisville Olivet Chapel,		00		
Louisville Walnut St.,	12	00		94 48
Louisville Warren Memorial,	44	76		
New Castle,	1	00	PRESBYTERY OF KALAMAZ	00
Owenboro' 1st,	32	60	PRESERVERY OF KALAMAZ	00.
Pewee Valley,	7	00	Allegan,	5 00
Plum Creek,		00	Buchanan,	1 95
Princeton 1st,	_	80	Constantine,	5 00
		30		2 00
Shelbyville 1st,	2	30	Decatur,	3 00
	7.10	10	Edwardsburg,	
	119	46	Kalamazoo North,	42 00

ue.	4.70.70	D375.137	[May,
86	APP	ENDIX.	Lmay,
Martin,	\$3 00	Redwood Falls,	\$5 00
Richland,	3 2		7 25
Schoolcraft,	4 0		2 00
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		- Westminster,	3 91
	69 2		3 05
		Personal,	7 00
PRESBYTERY OF LANSING	7.		57 71
Brooklyn,	19 00	)	21 11
Concord,	5 93	DDFSDVTEDV OF PEMBI	N A
Delhi,	6 50	)	
Homer,	23 60	2221227	1 00
Jackson,	2 00		5 00
Lansing 1st,	16 5		10 00
Lansing Franklin St.,	19 33		1 00
Mason, Sunfield,	1 68		10 00
minora,		,	2 75
	100 6		18 00
		Sutton Memorial,	7 20
PRESBYTERY OF MONROR	E.	Westminster,	3 00
Adrian.	14 0	Warren,	1 00
Blissfield,	1 0		
Coldwater,	3 5		60 23
Hillsdale,	8 9	0	
Manchester,	2 0		
Monroe,	9 3		10 00
Petersburg,	1 0	T	5 00
Reading,	1 0	-   ~ '	4 50 1 00
Tecumseh,	35 0	0 Steele,	1 00
	75 7	6	20 50
PRESBYTERY OF SAGINA	W.	PRESBYTERY OF RED R	
Bay City,	25 0		1 17
Flint,	25 0		10 13
Lapeer,	5 0		2 10
Lindon,	14 0	~	13 40
Midland City,	2 0		13 40
Morrice,	2 0		AUL.
Mount Pleasant, Sand Beach.	4 0 5 0	· 1	12 00
Vassar,	11 4		30 50
1 45541,		- Duluth 1st,	5 00
	93 4		4 00
Total from Synod of Mich-		Empire,	1 00
igan,	851 6		4 00
		Hastings,	5 00
		Litchfield,	2 00
SYNOD OF MINNESO	ľA.	Minneapolis 1st,	22 11
PRESBYTERY OF MANKAT	٥.	Minneapolis Andrew, Minneapolis Bethlehem,	6 00 16 00
Amboy 1st,	4 0		
Blue Earth City,	5 0		
Lake Crystal,	3 0	1	26 93
La Seuer 1st,	3 5		123 96
Madelia 1st,	3 0		2 00
Mankato 1st,	10 0	0 Olivet,	3 50
Pipestone,	1 0	0 Red Wing,	3 00

1885.]	APPI	ENDIX.	87
Shakopee,	@1 05	1.0	
St. Cloud,	\$1 27 7 93		\$1 15
St. Croix Falls,	1 62		2 00 30 00
St. Paul Central,	73 47		5 00
St. Paul Dayton Ave.,	26 25		1 00
St. Paul House of Hope,	28 59		5 00
Taylor's Falls,	5 88		
Tower,	5 66		51 15
Vermilion,	4 00		
	434 67		
DDDCDWMDDW OD WILLIAM		Avalon, Cameron,	1 50
PRESBYTERY OF WINON		Carrollton	6 61 9 00
Chatfield,	8 56	Chillicothe,	4 00
Fillmore,	7 00	Craig,	2 00
Frank Hill, Lake City,	1 00	Dawn,	1 50
Owatonna,	8 30 4 00	Gallatin,	1 00
Rochester,	6 00	Graham,	1 00
Winona German,	3 00	Grant City,	3 00
o crimin,	3 00	Hamilton,	5 70
	37 86	Hodge,	10 25
Total from Synod of Min-	0, 00	King City,	2 23
nesota,	624 37	Knox,	1 50
		Lathrop,	1 00
SYNOD OF MISSOUR	ρŢ	Maryville,	21 00
		New Point, New York Settlement,	4 45
PRESBYTERY OF OSAGE		Oregon,	1 00
Butler,	7 00	Parkyille,	5 90 8 79
Centreview,	1 00	Rockford,	1 00
Clinton,	5 00	Rosendale.	4 50
Holden,	10 65	Stanberry,	3 00
Jefferson City, Kansas City 3d.	1 00	St. Joseph North,	1 00
Kansas City 4th,	4 30 3 00	Union Star,	1 43
Knob Noster,	3 50		
Lone Oak,	3 00		102 36
Nevada,	6 00		
Rich Hill,	1 00	PRESBYTERY OF ST. LOU	IIS.
Sedalia,	29 00	Bethel,	13 00
Shell City,	1 00	Bristol,	1 00
Westfield,	4 00	Cuba,	2 00
		Elk Prairie,	1 00
	79 45	Emanuel,	10 00
PRESBYTERY OF OZARK		Ferguson,	6 80
		Kirkwood,	23 41
Ash Grove,	5 65	Marble Hill,	1 00
Carthage, Eureka Springs,	18 25	Nazareth German,	2 00
Joplin,	2 00 3 00	Rock Hill,	5 15
Lockwood,	2 65	Rolla 1st,	4 00
Springfield Calvary,	16 00	Salem 1st,	1 00
White Oak,	1 00	Salem German, St. Louis 2d,	2 00
,		St. Louis 2d, St. Louis 1st German,	100 00 5 00
	48 55	St. Louis 2d German,	$\frac{5}{2} \frac{00}{00}$
		St. Louis McCausland Ave.,	$\frac{2}{3} \frac{00}{27}$
PRESBYTERY OF PALMYR	Α.	St. Louis North,	10 00
Bethel,	2 00	St. Louis Westminster,	2 95
Brookfield,	5 00	Webster Groves,	7 50
		,	

88	APPE	NDIX.	[May,
	111111		Linay,
White Water,	\$1 00	Columbus,	\$7 00
Zoar,	5 00	Craig,	3 00
Personal,	5 25	Decatur,	2 00
		Fremont,	3 00
m	214 33	Marietta,	7 00
Total from Synod of Mis-	105 01	Niobrara,	1 00
souri,	495 84	Oakdale,	5 80 4 00
		Omaha Southwest, Schuyler,	4 00
SYNOD OF NEBRASE	- Δ	Tekamah,	5 00
		Wakefield,	3 00
PRESBYTERY OF HASTING		Wayne,	5 00
Ayr,	2 20	,	
Beaver City,	1 00		52 79
Bloomington,	15 00	Total from Synod of Nebrask	a, 207 76
Edgar,	5 00 3 50		
Fairview, Hanover German,	3 00		
Hardy,	5 00	CANOD OF NEW IEE	CITAT
Hastings,	5 00	SYNOD OF NEW JER	SEY.
Heartwell,	1 00	PRESBYTERY OF CORIS	co.
Oscoe,	1 25	Corisco,	2 00
Spring Ranch,	2 30	Gaboon,	8 00
Personal,	1 00	Ogove,	3 00
		080,0,	
	45 25		13 00
PRESBYTERY OF KEARNE	Υ.	PRESBYTERY OF ELIZAB	ЕТН.
Atkinson,	2 40	Basking Ridge,	35 00
Kearney,	11 75	Clarkesville,	1 00
North Platte,	3 50	Clinton,	3 27
Salem,	2 60	Connecticut Farms,	8 00
		Cranford,	14 50
	20 25	Elizabeth 1st,	100 00
PRESBYTERY OF NEBRASKA	CITY	Elizabeth 3d,	18 88
		Elizabeth Westminster,	223 20
Alexandria,	11 25 3 80	Lamington,	19 00
Auburn, Beatrice,	6 00	Lower Valley, Metuchen,	5 00 7 89
Carleton,	7 00	Perth Amboy,	28 10
Fairbury,	16 22	Plainfield 1st,	15 54
Fairmount,	1 00	Plainfield 2d,	150 00
Falls City, Hickman German,	3 00	Pluckamin,	12 86
Hickman German,	6 00	Rahway 1st,	10 00
Hubbell,	3 65	Rahway 2d,	15 00
Humboldt,	1 90	Roselle,	22 47
Lincoln,	2 00	Springfield,	10 00
Pawnee City,	5 00	Westfield,	15 21
Seward,	8 00 2 00	Woodbridge West,	10 00
Table Rock, Tecumseh,	1 00	Personal,	5 00
Wahoo,	5 25		729 92
York,	6 40		120 02
	00.45	PRESBYTERY OF JERSEY	
	89 47	Arlington,	10 00
DDDGDVTDDV OF CYLI		Carlstadt,	1 25
PRESBYTERY OF OMAHA		Englewood,	61 51
Blackbird Hills,	1 00	Hackensack,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Cloutibret,	1 00	Jersey City 1st,	25 00

January City Pangan 1st	@20 CO	I Mandham ad	@ <b>r</b>	~ 0
Jersey City Bergen 1st,	\$60 69 8 53		\$7	
Jersey City Claremont,	13 38	1		00
Passaic,	8 00	,		80
Paterson 3d,		/	44	
Paterson 1st German,	6 20 62 31	1	3	
Rutherford 1st,		1 - 5	1	
West Milford,	1 00		90	
	005 05	Orange 2d,	28	
	265 87	,	100	
		Orange German,		00
PRESBYTERY OF MONMO	OUTH.	Parsippany,	10	
Allentown,	20 00	Pleasant Grove,		00
Beverly,	28 80	Pleasant Valley German,		00
Bordentown,	5 00	Rockaway,		00
Burlington,	30 54	Schooley's Mountain,		00
Calvary,	7 25	South Orange,	41	
Columbus,	3 85	St. Cloud,		00
Cranbury 1st,	15 00	Succasunna,	11	
Cranbury 2d,	5 00	Summit Central,	27	05
Cream Ridge,	7 00			
Englishtown,	12 37		571	86
Farmingdale,	12 00			
Freehold 1st,	32 50		к.	
Hightstown,	39 00	1 0 1 2 11	20	67
Holmanville,	2 00	l = '	15	22
Jacksonville,	5 00		95	
Jamesburg,	10 00	1	28	
Keyport,	1 00	1	40	
Lakewood,	6 00	1	12	
Manalapan,	9 83	The state of the s		00
Manasquan,	43 58			00
Manchester,	5 00	1	11	
Matawan,	11 91			00
Mount Holly,	10 74		î	
New Egypt,	3 00		50	
Ocean Beach,	10 00	1		00
Oceanic,	3 00		71	
Plattsburg,	2 00		126	
Providence,	3 00			88
Red Bank,	5 00			00
Sayerville,	1 70			
Shrewsbury,	5 00	1	499	03
Tennent,	10 26		100	00
Tom's River,	8 25	· ·	ewicz	
Tuckerton,	$\frac{3}{2} \frac{43}{00}$			
Whiting and Shamong,	1 85	TIMI W CIT ISU,		00
waiting and Shamong,	1 00	Tituli Cii Cilitica 150,		50
	378 43	Amwell United 2d,		75
	310 43	Dodna Droom,	10	
DDBSDTMEDT OF WORDIS AND	0043700	Dayton,	17	
PRESBYTERY OF MORRIS AND		Davon Iroon,	10	
Boonton,	13 00		18	
Chatham,	17 50		35	
Chester,	10 00		20	
Dover,	17 00		23	
East Orange 1st,	21 63	,		00
German Valley,	10 00			90
Hanover,	40 00		13	
Madison,	38 12			00
Mendham 1st,	12 68	Kirkpatrick Memorial,	5	0.0

90	A	PPE	ENDIX.	[May,
Lambertville,	\$30	00	Glassboro',	\$2 00
Lawrence,		00	Greenwich,	18 46
Milford,		70	May's Landing,	3 00
New Brunswick 1st,		96	Millville,	10 00
New Brunswick 2d,		00	Pittsgrove,	21 60
Pennington,	17	67	Salem,	50 34
Princeton 1st,		88	Wenonah,	15 00
Princeton 2d,		55	Williamstown,	8 00
Princeton Witherspoon St.,		00	Woodbury,	11 00
Stockton:		00	Woodstown,	27 00
Titusville,	151	00		200.00
Trenton 1st, Trenton 2d,		00	Total from Sunad of Nor	300 06
Trenton 2th,		00	Total from Synod of New Jersey,	3713 41
Trenton 5th,		00	Jersey,	3113 41
Trenton Prospect St.,		71	SYNOD OF NEW YO	ORK.
Personal,		00	PRESBYTERY OF ALBA	
			Albany 3d,	15 04
	689	50	Albany 4th,	25 00
nnan-manna an warma			Albany 6th,	4 36
PRESBYTERY OF NEWTO			Albany State St.,	84 74
Andover,		83	Albany State St., Albany West End,	5 00
Asbury,		00	Ballston Centre,	7 84
Belvidere 1st,		03	Ballston Spa,	5 00
Belvidere 2d, Blairstown,		85 52	Bethlehem,	10 00
Bloomsbury,		17	Carlisle,	4 38
Branchville,	1.0	0.0	Charlton,	6 50
Danville,	8	00	Corinth,	2 20
Deckertown,	6	00	Gloversville, Jefferson,	12 50 2 00
Greenwich,	7	45	Johnstown,	25 00
Hackettstown,	25	00	Kingsboro',	6 52
Harmony,	12		Mariaville,	6 00
Mansfield 2d,		00	Northampton,	1 06
Musconetcong Valley,	10		Princetown,	9 00
Newton,		00	Rockwell Falls,	3 00
North Hardiston,		00	Saratoga Springs 1st, Saratoga Springs 2d,	6 44
Oxford 1st, Oxford 2d,		64 00	Saratoga Springs 2d,	2 80
Phillipsburg,		00	Schenectady 1st,	15 10
Stanhope,		60	Schenectady East Ave.,	6 95
Stewartsville,	11		West Troy,	48
Stillwater,		00		266 01
Wantage 2d,	5	00		266 91
Yellow Frame,	5	65	PRESBYTERY OF BINGHAM	ITON.
	205	17.4	Bainbridge,	5 36
	265	14	Binghamton 1st,	67 61
PRESBYTERY OF WEST JEE	SEV		Binghamton North,	4 20
		0.0	Binghamton West,	6 00
Blackwood, Bridgeton 1st,		00	Coventry 2d	15 92 5 00
Bridgeton West,		00	Coventry 2d, McGrawville,	4 35
Camden 1st,		64	Nineveh,	6 00
Camden 2d,		00	Owego,	8 55
Cape Island.		00	Smithville Flats,	5 12
Cedarville 1st,	15	85	Waverly,	35 00
Cedarville 2d,		00	Whitney's Point,	3 25
Cold Spring,		17		
Deerfield,	10	00		166 36

				<b></b>	
PRESBYTERY OF BOSTON.			Genoa 3d,	\$1	
Antrim,	\$8		Meridian,		00
Boston 1st,		00	Sennett,	_	00
Boston Springfield St.,		00	Weedsport,	9	07
East Boston,		00		110	10
Londonderry,		50		112	19
Lowell,		00			
Manchester Ger		00	PRESBYTERY OF CHAMPLAU		
Newburyport 1st,	$^{22}$	00	Champlain,	_	05
Providence,	6	00	Chateaugay,		40
South Ryegate,		68	Chazy,	12	
Windham,	7	88	Keeseville,	4	75
			Peru,		00
	89	06	Plattsburg,	30	93
			Port Henry,	10	00
PRESBYTERY OF BROOKLYN	Ň.				_
Brooklyn 1st, E. D.,	63	50		71	48
Brooklyn Classon Ave.,		00			
Brooklyn Franklin Ave.,		00	PRESBYTERY OF CHEMUNG	ł.	
Brooklyn Greene Ave.,		69	Big Flats,	5	00
Brooklyn Hopkins St. Ger.,		00	Elmira 1st,	42	
Brooklyn South 3d St., E. D.,			Mecklenburg,		00
Brooklyn Throop Ave.,		63	Rock Stream,		00
East Williamsburg Ger.,		00	Watkins,	33	
Edgewater 1st,		00	Waterins,		
17480 1101 131,				88	85
	$\frac{-}{217}$	74		00	
			PRESBYTERY OF COLUMBIA	١.	
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO	).		Catskill,	39	91
		0.0	Durham 1st,		00
Buffalo 1st,		00	Hudson,	10	
Buffalo Breckenridge St.,		00	Hunter,		00
Buffalo Calvary,		77 37	Valatie,		00
Buffalo Central,		38	Windham,	13	
Buffalo Lafayette St.,		56	windham,		
Buffalo North,		00		74	91
Buffalo West Side,				12	01
Buffalo Westminster,		79	PRESBYTERY OF GENESEE		
East Aurora,		00			
Fredonia,		00	Attica,		00
Jamestown,		00	Batavia,		54
Ripley,		00	Castile,	15	
Sherman,		00	Corfu,		06
Silver Creek,		74	East Pembroke,		60
Springville,		00	Elba,		15
United Mission,		00	Leroy,		00
Westfield,		83	North Bergen,		00
Personal,	6	00	Pike,		00
	205		Warsaw,		00
	307	44	Wyoming,	6	80
				154	30
PRESBYTERY OF CAYUGA		^ <b>~</b>		104	00
Auburn 1st,		05	PRESBYTERY OF GENESEE VA	LLEY	
Auburn 2d,		27			50
Auburn Calvary,		86	Almond,		00
Aurora,		54	Angelica,		71
Cayuga,		05	Bradford,		00
Fair Haven,		00	Centreville,		00
Genoa 1st,	6	25	Franklinville,	0	00

PRESETTERY OF LONG ISLAND				
Rushford   2 00		TF.	PRESBYTERY OF LONG ISL.	AND.
Second Part			Bridgehampton,	\$36 57
Greenport,	Rushioi a,	2 00		
Mattituck,   17 00   Middletown,   7 42   18   19 00   Middletown,   7 42   19 00   Moriches,   15 00   Phelps,   13 00   Seneca Falls,   19 00   Seneca Falls,   19 00   West Fayette,   3 76   Personal,   10 00   Pressurery of Hubson.   149 74   Freshytery of Hubson.   149 74   Freshytery of Hubson.   149 74   Freshytery of Hubson.   15 00   Freshytery of Hubson.   15 00   Freshytery of Hubson.   10 00   Fres		51 21		
Geneva 1st,				
Geneva 1st,   59 48   Penn Yan,   13 00   Phelps,   13 00   Saneca Falls,   19 00   Seneca Falls,   19 00   West Fayette,   3 76   Personal,   10 00   Personal,   10 00   Personal,   10 00   PRESEYTERY OF HUDSON.   149 74   East Palmyra,   1 3 06   Lyons,   1 7 25   Newark,   9 45   Newark,   9 45   Newark,   9 45   Newark,   9 45   Newark   10 00   New York Brick,   10 00   PRESEYTERY OF HUDSON.   10 00   New York Brick,   10 00   North Galach,   10 00   North Ganal St.,   10 04   New York Ist,   10 04   New York Phillips,   10 00   New York Phillips,   10 0	PRESBYTERY OF GENE	VA.		
Penn Yan,   13 00   Phelps,   13 00   Phelps,   13 00   Sag Harbor,   12 00   Sag Harbor,   12 00   Setauket,   15 75   Southampton,   7 4 94   Southampton,   7 50   Galen,   13 06   Lyons,   17 25   Sodus,   2 73   Sodus,   2 74   Sodus,   2 74   Sodus,   2 74   Sodus,   2 74   Sodus,   2 7	Ganava let	59 48		
Phelps,   13 00   Romulus,   9 00   Setauket,   15 75   Seneace Falls,   19 00   Trumansburg,   7 50   Waterloo,   15 00   West Fayette,   3 76   Personal,   10 00     PRESBYTERY OF LYONS.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.   149 74   PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF LYONS.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.   17 25   PRESBYTERY OF LYONS.   17 25   PRESBYTER				7 00
Semulus,   9 00   Setauket,   15 75   75   75   75   75   75   75				
Trumansburg, 7 50 Wasterloo, 15 00 West Fayette, 3 76 Personal, 10 00 PRESBYTERY OF HUDSON.  Amity, 3 77 Centreville, 2 00 Chester, 13 38 Circleville, 3 00 Clarkstown German, 1 00 Cochecton, 7 00 Florida 1st, 10 44 Goodwill, 26 45 Goshen, 27 46 Greebush, 1 00 Hamptonburg, 17 00 Haverstraw Ist, 4 Haverstraw Central, 5 00 Jeffersonville German, 2 00 Hempstead, 1 1 00 Jeffersonville German, 2 00 Liberty, 2 25 Middletown 1st, 11 84 Middletown 2d, 17 44 Milford, 2 8 Monticello, 4 00 Monroe, 3 200 Nyack, 4 Otisville, 1 00 Monroe, 2 200 Nyack, 3 54 Otisville, 1 00 Presseytery of New York Brick, 10 50 New York Brick, 10 00 Presseytery of New York Status, 38 04 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Status, 38 04 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Maison St. Ger., 10 00 New York Sea and Land, 2 00 New York Sea and Land,	Romulus,			
Waterloo,   15 00   West Fayette,   3 76   Personal,   10 00   PRESBYTERY OF LYONS.   149 74   East Palmyra,   5 00   Galen,   13 06   Lyons,   17 25   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   Sodus,   2 73   Newark,   9 45   New York Steich Chapel,   10 00   New York Barick,				
West Fayette,   10 00   149 74   East Palmyra,   5 00 Galen,   13 06 Lyons,   17 25 Galen,   13 06 Galen,   13 06 Chester,   13 38 Gircleville,   2 000 Cochecton,   7 00 Florida 1st,   10 44 Goodwill,   26 45 Goshen,   27 46 Galen,   10 00 Hawerstraw 1st,   9 44 Astoria,   10 00 Haverstraw 1st,   9 45 Huntingdon 1st,   10 04 Hempstead,   1 000 Jeffersonville German,   2 000 Jeffersonville German,   2 000 Jeffersonville German,   2 000 Jeffersonville German,   2 000 Monroe,   2 000 Monroe,   2 000 Monroe,   2 000 Nyack,   3 54 Otisville,   1 000 Port Jervis,   1 000 Po			Southhold,	
Personal,   10 00				
PRESEYTERY OF LYONS				
Amity,	i cibonai,		PRESBYTERY OF LYONS	· .
Amity		149 74	East Palmyra,	5 00
Amity,				
Amity	PRESBYTERY OF HUDS	SON.		
Chester, Chester, 13 38	Amity,	3 77		
Circleville,	Centreville,			
Clarkstown German,   1 00   7 00			Wolcott 1st,	
Cochecton, Florida 1st,				52 49
Florida 1st,   10 44   Goodwill,   26 45   Astoria,   10 00   Goshen,   27 46   Babylon,   6 00   Greenbush,   1 00   Bellmore,   1 1 00   Hamptonburg,   17 00   Freeport,   12 00   Haverstraw 1st,   9 64   Huntingdon 1st,   14 00   Islip,   12 81   Hempstead,   1 00   Jeffersonville German,   2 00   Liberty,   2 25   Middletown 1st,   11 84   Springfield,   3 00   Monroe,   2 00   Monroe,   3 54   Monticello,   4 00   Monroe,   3 54   Otisville,   1 00   New York Brick,   5 8 08   Palisades,   1 00   New York Brick ch. Chapel,   6 00   Purvis,   1 00   New York State St.,   2 00   Purvis,   1 00   New York 1st,   389 04   New York 1st Union,   10 00   Rockland 1st,   1 00   New York Harlem,   3 2 84   Rockland 2d,   1 00   New York Madison St. Ger.,   10 00   New York Puritans,   3 7 06   Washingtonville 1st,   1 00   New York Sea and Land,   2 00   New York Shiloh,   1				
Goodwill, Goshen, 27 46 Babylon, 6 00 Greenbush, 1 00 Bellmore, 1 00 Hamptonburg, 17 00 Haverstraw Ist, 9 64 Huntingdon Ist, 12 00 Haverstraw Central, 5 00 Jeffersonville German, 2 00 Liberty, 2 25 Middletown 1st, 11 84 Milford, 28 Monticello, 4 00 Monroe, 2 00 Monroe, 3 54 Otisville, 1 00 Monroe, 2 00 New York Brick, 5 8 08 Palisades, 1 00 New York Brick ch. Chapel, 6 00 Port Jervis, 1 00 New York Stick, 9 16 Ramapo, 7 00 New York Stit Union, 1 0 00 Rockland 1st, 1 00 New York Brick Chapel, 6 00 New			PRESBYTERY OF NASSA	U.
Goshen, Greenbush, Hamptonburg, Hawptonburg, Haverstraw 1st, Hewpstead, Liberty, Middletown 1st, Milford, Monroe, Nyack, Otisville, Palisades, Purvis, Purvis, Purvis, Ramapo, Purvis, Ramapo, Purvis, Ramapo, Purvis, Ramapo, Purvis, Ramapo, Purvis, Ramapo, Rockland 1st, Rockland 2d, Scotchtown, Rockland 2d, Scotchtown, Stony Point, Unionville, Washingtonville 1st, Washingtonville 2d, West Town,  Po 6 4 Babylon, Ballmore, I 1 00 Freeport, Huntingdon 1st, I 2 00 Newtown, I 3 14 00 Newtown, I 4 60 Newtown, I 4 60 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, Ballmore, I 1 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, Ballmore, I 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, Ballmore, I 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, Ballmore, I 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, Ballmore, I 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, Ballmore, I 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, I 2 00 New York Brick on Chapel, Babylon, I 2 00 New York Stat Union, I 2 00 New York Madison St. Ger., I 0 00 New York Mount Washington, I 2 00 New York Phillips, I 2 00 New York Phillips, I 2 00 New York Puritans, I 2 00 New York Shiloh, I 2 00 New York Shiloh, I 2 00 New York Shiloh, New York Shiloh		26 45	Astoria.	10 00
Hamptonburg,   17 00   Haverstraw lst,   9 64   Huntingdon lst,   14 00   Haverstraw Central,   5 00   Islip,   12 81   Jamaica,   19 16   Jeffersonville German,   2 00   Newtown,   4 60   Liberty,   2 25   Smithtown,   10 50   Smithtown,   10 50   Montoello,   4 00   Monroe,   2 00   Monroe,   2 00   Monroe,   3 54   Otisville,   1 00   PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.   3 54   Otisville,   1 00   New York Brick,   58 08   Palisades,   1 00   New York Brick ch. Chapel,   6 00   Purvis,   1 00   New York State St.,   2 00   Purvis,   1 00   New York State St.,   2 00   Presspyrery of New York Ist,   389 04   Ridgebury,   1 15   New York Ist Union,   10 00   Rockland 1st,   1 00   New York Ist Union,   1 00   New York Madison St. Ger.,   10 00   New York Mount Washington,   7 43   New York Phillips,   30 00   Unionville,   1 00   New York Phillips,   30 00   New York Puritans,   37 06   New York Sea and Land,   2 00   New York Shiloh,   12 00   New York Shiloh				6 00
Haverstraw lst,				
Haverstraw Central,   1 00				
Hempstead,				
Jeffersonville German,   2 00   Newtown,   4 60				
Liberty,		2 00		
Middletown 2d,         17 44           Milford,         28           Monticello,         4 00           Monroe,         2 00           Nyack,         3 54           Otisville,         1 00           Palisades,         1 00           Port Jervis,         10 00           Purvis,         1 00           Purvis,         1 00           Ramapo,         7 00           Ridgebury,         1 15           Rockland 1st,         1 00           Rockland 2d,         1 00           Scotchtown,         10 00           New York Harlem,         32 84           Rockland 2d,         1 00           Scotchtown,         10 00           Vew York Mount Washington,         7 43           Stony Point,         8 85           Unionville,         1 00           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00           Washingtonville 2d,         9 43           West Town,         6 00				
Milford,         28         93 07           Monticello,         4 00         90           Monroe,         2 00         PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.           Nyack,         3 54         New York Brick,         58 08           Otisville,         1 00         New York Brick ch. Chapel,         6 00           Port Jervis,         10 00         New York Canal St.,         2 00           Purvis,         1 00         New York 84th St.,         9 16           Ramapo,         7 00         New York 1st,         389 04           Ridgebury,         1 15         New York Ist Union,         10 00           Rockland 1st,         1 00         New York Harlem,         32 84           Rockland 2d,         1 00         New York Mount Washington,         7 43           Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips,         30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans,         37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land,         2 00           West Town,         6 00         New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York Shiloh,         12 00			Springfield,	3 00
Monticello,         4 00           Monroe,         2 00           Nyack,         3 54           Otisville,         1 00           Palisades,         1 00           Port Jervis,         10 00           Purvis,         1 00           Ramapo,         7 00           Ridgebury,         1 15           Rockland 1st,         1 00           Rockland 2d,         1 00           Scotchtown,         10 00           Stony Point,         8 85           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00           Washingtonville 2d,         9 43           West Town,         6 00           New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York Shiloh,         12 00				00.07
Morroe, Nyack, Otisville, Palisades,         2 00 3 54 1 00         PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.           Palisades, Port Jervis,         1 00 1 00         New York Brick, New York Brick ch. Chapel, New York Brick ch. Chapel, 1 00 1 00         2 00 1 00 1 00           Purvis, Ramapo, Ridgebury, Ridgebury, Rockland 1st, Rockland 2d, Rockland 2d, Scotchtown, Stony Point, Unionville, Washingtonville 1st, Washingtonville 2d, West Town,         1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00				93 07
Nyack, Otisville, 1 00 New York Brick, 58 08 Palisades, 1 00 New York Brick ch. Chapel, 6 00 Port Jervis, 10 00 New York Canal St., 2 00 Purvis, 1 00 New York 84th St., 9 16 Ramapo, 7 00 New York 1st, 389 04 Ridgebury, 1 15 New York 1st Union, 10 00 Rockland 1st, 1 00 New York Harlem, 32 84 Rockland 2d, 1 00 New York Madison St. Ger., 10 00 Scotchtown, 10 00 New York Mount Washington, 7 43 Stony Point, 8 85 Unionville, 1 00 New York Puritans, 37 06 Washingtonville 1st, 10 00 Washingtonville 2d, 9 43 West Town, 6 00 New York Shiloh, 12 00 New York Shiloh, 12 00			DDDGDWWDDW OH NHW WO	DIZ
Palisades,         1 00         New York Brick ch. Chapel,         6 00           Port Jervis,         10 00         New York Canal St.,         2 00           Purvis,         1 00         New York 84th St.,         9 16           Ramapo,         7 00         New York 1st,         389 04           Ridgebury,         1 15         New York 1st Union,         10 00           Rockland 1st,         1 00         New York Harlem,         32 84           Rockland 2d,         1 00         New York Madison St. Ger.,         10 00           Scotchtown,         10 00         New York Mount Washington,         7 43           Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips,         30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans,         37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land,         2 00           West Town,         6 00         New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York 13th St.,         54 00		3 54		
Port Jervis,         10 00         New York Canal St.,         2 00           Purvis,         1 00         New York 84th St.,         9 16           Ramapo,         7 00         New York 1st,         389 04           Ridgebury,         1 15         New York 1st Union,         10 00           Rockland 1st,         1 00         New York Harlem,         32 84           Rockland 2d,         1 00         New York Madison St. Ger.,         10 00           Scotchtown,         10 00         New York Mount Washington,         7 43           Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips,         30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans,         37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land,         2 00           West Town,         6 00         New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York 13th St.,         54 00				
Purvis,         1 00         New York 84th St.,         9 16           Ramapo,         7 00         New York 1st,         389 04           Ridgebury,         1 15         New York 1st Union,         10 00           Rockland 1st,         1 00         New York Harlem,         32 84           Rockland 2d,         1 00         New York Madison St. Ger.,         10 00           Scotchtown,         10 00         New York Mount Washington,         7 43           Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips,         30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans,         37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land,         2 00           West Town,         6 00         New York Shiloh,         12 00           New York 13th St.,         54 00			New York Brick ch. Chapel,	
Ramapo,       7 00       New York 1st,       389 04         Ridgebury,       1 15       New York 1st Union,       10 00         Rockland 1st,       1 00       New York Harlem,       32 84         Rockland 2d,       1 00       New York Madison St. Ger.,       10 00         Scotchtown,       10 00       New York Mount Washington,       7 43         Stony Point,       8 85       New York Phillips,       30 00         Unionville,       1 00       New York Puritans,       37 06         Washingtonville 1st,       10 00       New York Sea and Land,       2 00         West Town,       6 00       New York Shiloh,       12 00         New York 13th St.,       54 00			New York 84th St.	
Ridgebury,         1         15         New York 1st Union,         10         00           Rockland 1st,         1         00         New York Harlem,         32         84           Rockland 2d,         1         00         New York Madison St. Ger.,         10         00           Scotchtown,         10         00         New York Mount Washington,         7         43           Story Point,         8         85         New York Phillips,         30         00           Unionville,         1         00         New York Puritans,         37         06           Washingtonville 1st,         10         00         New York Sea and Land,         2         00           West Town,         6         00         New York Shiloh,         12         00			New York 1st.	
Rockland 2d,         1 00         New York Madison St. Ger., 10 00           Scotchtown,         10 00         New York Mount Washington, 7 43           Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips, 30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans, 37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land, 2 00           Washingtonville 2d,         9 43         New York Shiloh, 12 00           West Town,         6 00         New York 13th St., 54 00	Ridgebury,			10 00
Scotchtown,         10 00         New York Mount Washington,         7 43           Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips,         30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans,         37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land,         2 00           Washingtonville 2d,         9 43         New York Shiloh,         12 00           West Town,         6 00         New York 13th St.,         54 00			New York Harlem,	
Stony Point,         8 85         New York Phillips,         30 00           Unionville,         1 00         New York Puritans,         37 06           Washingtonville 1st,         10 00         New York Sea and Land,         2 00           Washingtonville 2d,         9 43         New York Shiloh,         12 00           West Town,         6 00         New York 13th St.,         54 00				
Unionville, 1 00 New York Puritans, 37 06 Washingtonville 1st, 10 00 New York Sea and Land, 2 00 Washingtonville 2d, 9 43 New York Shiloh, 12 00 West Town, 6 00 New York 13th St., 54 00				on, 7 43
Washingtonville 1st,       10 00       New York Sea and Land,       2 00         Washingtonville 2d,       9 43       New York Shiloh,       12 00         West Town,       6 00       New York 13th St.,       54 00				
Washingtonville 2d, 9 43 New York Shiloh, 12 00 New York 13th St., 54 00				
West Town, 6 00 New York 13th St., 54 00			New York Shiloh,	12 00
239 92		6 00	New York 13th St.,	54 00
299 97 , 659 61		020 02		650 61
		239 92		009 01

PRESBYTERY OF NIAGAR.	Α.		Honeoye Falls,	\$3	00
Albion,	\$10	00	Moscow,	2	0.0
Carlton,		00	Mt. Morris,		53
Holley,		00	Ogden,		00
Lewiston.		00	Pittsford.		00
Lockport 1st,		46	Rochester 1st,		15
Lockport 2d Ward,		00	Rochester Brick,		65
Lyndonville,		30	Rochester Central,		28
Mapleton,		25	Rochester St. Peter's,		87
Niagara Falls,		36	Rochester Westminster,		00
Porter,		45	Rochester Memorial,		00
Wilson,		00	Sparta 1st,		00
<i>'</i>			Sparta 2d,		00
	99	82	Tuscarora,		56
			Victor,	7	50
PRESBYTERY OF NORTH RIV	ER.			404	^^
Amenia South,	10	06		424	03
Bethlehem,		00			
Cold Spring,		00	PRESBYTERY OF ST. LAWREN	CE.	
Cornwall,		88	Adams,		86
Kingston,		68	Canton,	6	75
Little Britain,		00	De Kalb,		00
Newburg 1st,		00	Dexter,		00
Newburg Calvary,		31	Gouverneur,		00
Poughkeepsie,		63	Hammond,		00
Pine Plains,		00	Morristown,		54
Pleasant Plains,		65	Oswegatchie 1st,	11	
Pleasant Valley,		13	Oswegatchie 2d,		37
Rondout,		34	Ox Bow,		00
Smithfield,		00	Potsdam,		00
Westminster,		00	Sackett's Harbor,		00
Personal,	Ŭ	50	Theresa,		55
			Watertown 1st,	54	
	118	18	The state of the s		02
				129	59
PRESBYTERY OF OTSEGO.					
Cherry Valley,	16	75	PRESBYTERY OF STEUBEN		
Colchester,	3	61	Addison,	15	04
Delhi 1st,	5	00	Arkport,	15	93
Delhi 2d,	6	25	Campbell,	ĸ	00
Gilbertsville,	15	81	Corning,	18	
Milford,	10		Hornellsville,	18	
New Berlin,	2	16	Howard,		00
Oneonta,	11	20	Jasper,		35
Richfield Springs,	6	27	Pultney,		00
Unadilla,	1	00	i ditacy,	*	-00
		_		69	76
	78	05			•
PRESBYTERY OF ROCHESTE	R		PRESBYTERY OF SYRACUSE		
Avon,		00			00
Avon Central,		00	Amboy, Baldwinsville,	4	
Brockport,	16				
Caledonia,		55	Cazenovia,	25	
Dansville,	24		East Syracuse,	2	
Geneseo 1st,		00	Fayetteville,	20	
Geneseo Village,		63	Fulton,	40	
Groveland,		61	Hannibal,	10	
o. o. o. cienta,	0	01	Manlius,	3	00

Marcellus,   Mexico,   14 00   Mexico,   14 00   Conondaga Valley,   5 50   Conondaga Valley,   7 85   Cowego Grace,   28 87   Sowego Grace,   28 87	94	Al	PPE	NDIX.	[Ma	ay,
Mexico, Onondaga Valley, Oswego Ist, Oswego Ist, Oswego Grace, See Sowego Grace, See See Sowego Grace, See See See See See See See See See S	Varcellus	22	97	Westernville	£11	45
Onondaga Valley, Oswego 1st, Oswego 1st, Oswego 1st, Oswego Grace, Syracuse 28 87						
Oswego Grace,						
Oswego Grace, Ridgeville, 1 00 Skaneateles, 5 00 Syracuse 1st, 28 47 Syracuse Park Central, 23 00 4 Bedford, 21 73 Bedford, 9 50 Darien, 11 34 Gilead, 9 50				, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
Skaneateles, Syracuse 1st, Syracuse 1st, Syracuse Park Central,		28	87		301	43
Syracuse 1st, Syracuse Park Central,	Ridgeville,					
Syracuse Park Central,   23 00   Bedford,   21 73   Bedford,   21 73   Bedford,   21 73   Bedford,   21 73   Bedford,   21 70   Bridgeport 1st,   93 50   Darien,   611 34   Gilead,   9 50   Greenburg,   54 53   Greenb						
Bedford,   21 73   Bethany,   17 00   Bridgeport 1st,   93 50   Darien,   11 34   Gilead,   9 50   Greenburg,   5 00   Hebron,   3 86   Huguenot Memorial,   5 00   Katonah,   5 00   Katonah,   5 00   Mahopac Falls,   7 75   Lansingburg Olivet,   20 81   Salem,   21 50   Sandy Hill,   1 25   North Salem,   25 00   Forey 9th,   25 00   Peekskill 1st,   24 75   Troy 2d,   184 29   Troy 9th,   25 00   Peekskill 1st,   24 75   Troy Woodside,   15 00   Troy Woodside,   15 00   Troy Woodside,   15 00   Waterford,   44 53   Whitehall,   3 450   Clayville,   3 00   Clayville,   3 00   Clayville,   3 00   Clayville,   3 00   Clayville,   4 00   Martinsburg,   5 75   Mount Vernon,   48 10   Oneida,   21 52   Papagaranay on truying   10 00   Martinsburg,   5 75   Mount Vernon,   48 10   Oneida,   21 52   Papagaranay on truying   10 00   Clayville,   10 00   Martinsburg,   5 75   Mount Vernon,   48 10   Oneida,   21 52   Papagaranay on truying   10 00   Clayville,   10 00   Martinsburg,   5 75   Mount Vernon,   48 10   Oneida,   21 52   Papagaranay on truying   20 00   Papagaranay on				PRESBYTERY OF WESTCHE	STER.	
Bridgeport 1st,   93 50   Darien,   11 34   Gilead,   9 50   Darien,   11 34   Gilead,   9 50   Darien,   11 34   Gilead,   9 50   Darien,   11 34   Gilead,   9 50   Greenburg,   54 53   Greenburg	Syluctice 1 that continue,			Bedford,	21	73
Darien, Gilead, 9 50		230	04	Bethany,		
Galdwell, 2 00 Cambridge, 5 00 Hebron, 3 86 Hartford, 20 00 Hebron, 3 86 Hartford, 5 00 Hoosic Falls, 32 50 Katonah, 5 00 Lansingburg 1st, 31 36 Katonah, 7 75 Salem, 21 50 New Rochelle, 16 66 Sandy Hill, 1 25 North Salem, 2 00 Easandy Hill, 2 00 E						
Caldwell, 2 00 Cambridge, 5 00 Hebron, 3 86 Hossic Falls, 32 50 Lansingburg lst, 31 36 Lansingburg Olivet, 20 81 Salem, 21 50 Sandy Hill, 1 25 Stillwater 1st, 12 50 Troy 1st, 200 00 Troy 1st, 200 00 Troy 9th, 25 00 Troy 9th, 25 00 Troy Westminster, 10 00 Troy Westminster, 10 00 Waterford, 44 53 Whitehall, 34 50 PRESBYTERY OF UTICA.  Augusta, 1 00 Rooneville, 3 00 Cambridge, 5 00 Hartford, 20 00 Hartford, 20 00 Huguenot Memorial, 5 00 Katonah, 5 00 Mathopac Falls, 7 75 Mahopac Falls, 7 75 Mount Kisco, 6 25 New Rochelle, 16 66 New Rochelle, 16 66 North Salem, 2 00 Patterson, 25 00 Peekskill 1st, 24 75 Pleasantville, 20 00 Port Chester, 12 23 Riverdale, 11 00 Sing Sing. 30 00 South East Centre, 3 50 South East Centre, 3 50 South Salem, 14 76 Stamford 1st, 24 47 Thompsonville, 29 28 Tremont, 30 00 Vonkers Ustick 5 00 Kirkland, 5 00 Knoxboro', 5 39 Little Falls, 5 00 Lowville, 10 00 Martinsburg, 5 75 Mount Vernon, 48 10 Oneida, 21 52	PRESBYTERY OF TROY.					
Cambridge,   5 00   Hartford,   20 00     Hebron,   3 86   Huguenot Memorial,   5 00     Hoosic Falls,   32 50   Katonah,   5 00     Lansingburg 1st,   20 81   Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Lansingburg Olivet,   20 81   Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Lansingburg Olivet,   20 81   Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Lansingburg Olivet,   20 81   Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Salem,   21 50   New Rochelle,   16 66     Sandy Hill,   1 25   Patterson,   25 00     Troy 1st,   200 00   Peekskill 1st,   24 75     Troy 2d,   184 29   Patterson,   25 00     Troy 9th,   25 00   Poekskill 1st,   24 75     Troy Westminster,   10 00   Sing Sing,   30 00     Troy Woodside,   15 00   Sing Sing,   30 00     Troy Woodside,   15 00   South East,   4 00     Waterford,   44 53   Whitehall,   3 50     PRESBYTERY OF UTICA.   Augusta,   1 00     Augusta,   7 75   Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Mount Kisco,   6 25     New Rochelle,   16 66     North Salem,   2 00     Patterson,   2 00     Pott Chester,   12 23     Riverdale,   1 100     Sing Sing,   30 00     South East Centre,   3 50     South East Centre,   3 50     South Salem,   14 76     Stamford 1st,   24 47     Thompsonville,   29 28     Tremont,   30 00     Vonkers Day Spring,   2 00     Vonkers Day Spring,   2 00     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Day Spring,   2 00     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   14 29     Vonkers Westminster,   17 00     Total from Synod of New     Vork,   5754 99     SYNOD OF OH10.     Oneida,   21 52     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00     Paparamana,   20 00		0	0.0			
Hebron,   3 86   Huguenot Memorial,   5 00     Hoosic Falls,   32 50   Katonah,   5 00     Lansingburg 1st,   31 36   Lansingburg Olivet,   20 81     Salem,   21 50   Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Salem,   21 50   Mount Kisco,   6 25     Sandy Hill,   1 25   New Rochelle,   16 66     Sandy Hill,   1 25   North Salem,   2 00     Troy 1st,   200 00   Troy 9th,   25 00     Troy 2d,   184 29   Troy Mt. Ida Memorial,   6 50     Troy Woodside,   15 00   Waterford,   44 53     Whitehall,   34 50     Fresbytery of Utica.   Augusta,   1 00     Presbytery of Utica.   Augusta,   1 00     Clayville,   3 00     Holland Patent,   6 00     Kirkland,   5 00     Lowville,   10 00     Martinsburg,   5 75     Mount Vernon,   48 10     Oneida,   21 52     Satomanh,   5 00     Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Mount Kisco,   6 25     Mount Kisco,   6 25     Mount Kisco,   6 25     Mount Kisco,   6 25     Mount Vernon,   48 10     Oneida,   21 50     Mahopac Falls,   5 00     Mahopac Falls,   7 75     Mount Kisco,   6 25     Mount				Greenburg,		
Hoosic Falls,						
Lansingburg 1st,						
Lansingburg Olivet, Salem, 21 50						
Salem,         21 50         New Rochelle,         16 66           Sandy Hill,         1 25         North Salem,         2 00           Stillwater 1st,         12 50         North Salem,         2 00           Troy 1st,         200 00         Patterson,         25 00           Troy 2d,         184 29         Peekskill 1st,         24 75           Troy 9th,         25 00         Port Chester,         12 23           Troy W. Ida Memorial,         6 50         Rye,         47 67           Troy Westminster,         10 00         Sing Sing.         30 00           Troy Woodside,         15 00         South East,         4 00           Waterford,         44 53         South East Centre,         3 50           Whitehall,         3 50         South Salem,         14 76           Stamford 1st,         24 47         Thompsonville,         29 28           Tremont,         30 00         Yonkers Ist,         59 85           Yonkers Day Spring,         2 00         Yorktown,         631 06           Clayville,         3 00         Total from Synod of New         York,         5754 99           Little Falls,         5 00         SYNOD OF OHIO.         SYNOD OF OHIO.         DRIGH						
Sandy Hill,						
Stillwater 1st,	Sandy Hill,	1	25		2	0.0
Troy 1st, 200 00   Peekskill 1st, 24 75   Troy 2d, 184 29   Pleasantville, 20 00   Proy 9th, 25 00   Proy Mt. Ida Memorial, 6 50   Riverdale, 11 00   Riverdale, 11 00   Rye, 47 67   Sing Sing. 30 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 5 00   So					25	00
Troy 9th, 25 00   Port Chester, 12 23   Troy Mt. Ida Memorial, 6 50   Riverdale, 11 00   Rye, 47 67   Grow Westminster, 10 00   South East, 4 00   Waterford, 44 53   South East, 4 00   Waterford, 44 53   South East, 4 00   Waterford, 44 53   South East, 4 00   Waterford, 44 53   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 4 00   South East, 5 00				Peekskill 1st,		
Troy Mt. Ida Memorial, Troy Oakwood Ave.,						
Troy Oakwood Ave., Troy Westminster, Troy Woodside, Waterford, Whitehall,  PRESBYTERY OF UTICA.  Augusta, Booneville, Camden, Clayville, Holland Patent, Kirkland, Kitamica, Kouth East Centre, Kouth Salem, Kouth Salem, Kitamica, Kouth Salem, Kouth Salem, Ko						
Troy Westminster, 10 00   Sing Sing, 30 00   Troy Woodside, 15 00   Waterford, 44 53   Whitehall, 34 50   FRESEYTERY OF UTICA.   Augusta,						
Troy Woodside,   15 00   Waterford,   44 53   South East,   4 00   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East Centre,   3 50   South East,   24 47   Thompsonville,   29 28   Tremont,   30 00   Yonkers Ist,   59 85   Yonkers Day Spring,   2 00   Yonkers Westminster,   14 29   Yorks Westminster,   14 29   Yorktown,   631 06   South East,   4 00   South East,   4 00   South East,   5 00   Thompsonville,   29 28   Tremont,   3 00   Tremont,   3 00   Yonkers Day Spring,   2 00   Yorktown,   631 06   Total from Synod of New   York,   5754 99   Synod of New   York,   Synod OF OHIO.   Oneida,   21 52   Synod OF OHIO.   Syno				Sing Sing		
Waterford, Whitehall,         44 53	Troy Woodside.			South East		
Whitehall, 34 50    Common						
Stamford 1st,   24 47		34	50			
PRESBYTERY OF UTICA.   Augusta,   1 00   Booneville,   7 46   Camden,   3 00   Clayville,   3 00   Clayville,   4 00   Kirkland,   5 00   Kirkland,   5 00   Lowville,   10 00   Lowville,   10 00   Martinsburg,   5 75   Mount Vernon,   48 10   Oneida,   21 52   PROSENTED NO.   1 00   PROSENTED NO.   100   PROSENTED NO.   1 00   PROSENTED NO.   1 00   PROSENTED NO.						
Augusta,		656	73	Thompsonville,	29	28
Augusta, 1 00 Booneville, 7 46 Camden, 3 00 Clayville, 3 00 Holland Patent, 6 00 Kirkland, 5 00 Knoxboro', 5 39 Little Falls, 5 00 Lowville, 10 00 Martinsburg, Mount Vernon, 48 10 Oneida, 21 52  Vonkers Day Spring, 2 00 Yonkers Westminster, 14 29 Yorktown, 8 00  Total from Synod of New York, 5754 99  SYNOD OF OH10.						
Yonkers Westminster,   14 29   Yonkers Westminster,   14 29   Yorktown,	PRESBYTERY OF UTICA.					
Booneville,   7 46   Camden,   3 00   Clayville,   3 00   631 06   Holland Patent,   5 00   Kirkland,   5 00   Lowville,   10 00   Martinsburg,   5 75   Mount Vernon,   48 10   Oneida,   21 52   Italian	Augusta.	1	0.0	Yonkers Day Spring,		
Camden, 3 00 Clayville, 3 00 Followille,				Yorkers Westminster,		
Holland Patent, Kirkland, Knoxboro', Little Falls, Lowville, Martinsburg, Mount Vernon, Oneida,  Holland Patent, 6 00 5 00 5 00 7 Vork,  Total from Synod of New York, 5754 99 5754 99 5754 99 5754 99				1 orktown,	8	00
Holland Patent,  Kirkland,  Knoxboro',  Little Falls,  Lowville,  Martinsburg,  Mount Vernon,  Oneida,  10 00  Nover the synod of New York,  5754 99  Total from Synod of New York,  5754 99  Synod of New York,  5754 99  Synod of New York,  5754 99  Synod of New York,  5754 99  Synod of New York,  5754 99		3	00		631	06
Knoxboro', 5 39 Little Falls, 5 00 Lowville, 10 00 Martinsburg, 5 75 Mount Vernon, 48 10 Oneida, 21 52  North, 5754 99 York, 5754 99 SYNOD OF OH10.				Total from Synod of New	901	7.0
Little Falls, 5 00 Lowville, 10 00 Martinsburg, 5 75 Mount Vernon, 48 10 Oneida, 21 52  NOTE TO SERVICE OF OHIO.					5754	99
Lowville, 10 00 Martinsburg, 5 75 Mount Vernon, 48 10 Oneida, 21 52  Depression of Arrange				,		
Martinsburg,         5 75           Mount Vernon,         48 10           Oneida,         21 52						
Mount Vernon, 48 10 SYNOD OF OH1O. Oneida, 21 52 DEPORTMENT OF ATTUNES.						
Oneida, 21 52 pppgpymppy on Amyryg				SYNOD OF OHIO		
Oneida Castle, 4 00 PRESBYTERY OF ATHENS.	Oneida.					
	Oneida Castle,			PRESBYTERY OF ATHE	VS.	
Oriskany, 5 36 Deerfield, 1 76	Oriskany,			Deerfield,	1	76
Rome, 11 26 Gallinolis. 8 00	Rome,					
Turin, 4 90 Logan, 5 03	Turin,					
Utica 1st, 38 58 Marietta, 1 25	Utica Ist,					
Utica Bethany, 33 76 McConnellsville, 4 50	Utica Bethany,					
Utica Memorial, 17 44 New Plymouth, 5 00 Utica Westminster, 25 00 Pomeroy, 3 28				New Plymouth,		
Utica Westminster, 25 00 Pomeroy, 3 28 Vernon Centre. 4 50 Tupper's Plains. 2 75				Tunner's Plains		

4 00

7 00

Verona,

Waterville,

17 44 New Plymouth, 25 00 Pomeroy, 4 50 Tupper's Plains,

2 75

PRESEYTERY OF BELLEFON	T 4 7 2 7	Ε	Montage		
			1		0 0
Bellefontaine, Bucyrus,		3 79	Di Dei		5 00
Crestline,		1 51 9 37	1 5		1 39 $2 10$
Forest,		9 31 50	1 D. 1. 1 T. 1.		1 00
Patterson,		3 00	1 (1)		3 50
Rushsylvania,		8 00	1 0 '		5 00
Spring Hills		00 183	10		00
Spring Hills, Upper Sandusky,		$\frac{1}{4} \frac{50}{50}$			00
West Liberty,		$\frac{1}{1}$ 77			, 00
				411	78
	4	1 27			
			PRESBYTERY OF CLEVELA	ND.	
PRESBYTERY OF CHILLICO	THE.		Akron 1st,	3	25
Bainbridge,	_	1 00	Ashtabula,	8	25
Bloomingburg,		30	Brecksville,	7	0.0
Bourneville,		00	Cleveland 1st,	171	50
Chillicothe 1st,		3 12	Cleveland 2d,	200	0.0
Chillicothe 3d,		00	Cleveland Calvary Chapel,	10	69
Frankfort,		00	Cleveland Euclid Avenue,		23
Greenfield,		61	Cleveland South,	23	00
Greenland,		25	Cleveland Woodland Avenue,		
Hillsboro',		17	East Cleveland,		00
Kingston,		50	Guilford,	2	
Mona,		50	Northfield,		00
Mount Pleasant,		00	Parma,		0.0
New Petersburg,		00	Rome,		38
Pisgah,		00	Solon,		00
Salem,		21	Willoughby,	5	00
Wilkesville,		65			
Wilmington,	1	00		511	30
			PRESBYTERY OF COLUMBU	s.	
	190	31	Bethel,		00
			Blendon,		05
PRESBYTERY OF CINCINNA	TI.		Central College,		00
Avondale,	21	30	Columbus 1st,		00
Bantam,		67	Columbus 2d,	50	
Batavia,	3	00	Columbus Hoge,		00
Bethel,	3	00	Columbus Westminster,		00
Bond Hill,	15	53	Dublin,		50
Cheviot German,	1	00	Greencastle,	4	00
Cincinnati 1st,		00	Greenfield,	2	65
Cincinnati 2d,	68	10	Grove City,	1	00
Cincinnati 6th,		00	Groveport,	2	00
Cincinnati 7th,	-	66	Lancaster,	5	40
Cincinnati Cumminsville,		85	Lithopolis,	2	00
Cincinnati Mount Auburn,	33		London,	10	00
Cincinnati Poplar St.,	4		Lower Liberty,	4	75
Cincinnati Walnut Hills,	73		Mifflin,	5	00
Cincinnati 1st German,	10		Mount Sterling,		00
Clares		00	Rush Creek,		00
Cleves,		00	Scioto,	2	00
College Hill,	17		-		_
Elizabeth and Berea,		00		94	90
Goshen,		00	DDEGDVmnDV ov 6		
Lebanon,		00	PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON.		
Loveland,	13		Blue Ball,	4	
Mason and Pisgah,	2	92 1	Camden,	7	00

96	APPE	NDIX.	[M	ay,
Clifton,	\$30 27	Canton	00	0.0
Dayton 4th,	17 16	Canton, Champion,		00
Dayton Memorial,	17 00	Clarkson,		30
Dayton Park,	16 00	Coitsville,		00
Dayton 3d St.,	100 00	Columbiana,		75
Eaton,	8 00	East Palestine,		35
Ebenezer,	2 00	Ellsworth,		70
Fletcher,	2 00	Hanover,		00
Franklin,	1 00	Leetonia,		00
Hamilton,	15 01	Massillon,		12
Middletown,	19 00	Mineral Ridge,		00
New Carlisle,	10 00	Newton,	-	00
New Jersey,	2 70	New Lisbon,		30
New Paris,	3 00	Niles,		00
Oxford,	8 45	North Benton,		00
Seven Mile,	10 00	North Jackson,	3	0.0
South Charleston,	6 50	Pleasant Valley,	2	00
Springfield 1st,	44 00	Poland,	12	00
Springfield 2d,	7 06	Salem,	10	0.0
Troy,	23 19	Vienna,		00
Xenia,	17 00	Warren,		26
Yellow Springs,	14 00	Youngstown 1st,	78	60
		Youngstown Belmont Ave.,	3	00
	384 34		_	
PRESBYTERY OF HURON	v.		284	03
Bloomville,	5 68	PRESBYTERY OF MARIO	N.	
Clyde,	3 00	Berlin,	1	35
Elmore,	4 00	Brown,	4	16
Fostoria,	20 00	Chesterville,	4	00
Fremont,	50 00	Delaware,	16	00
Huron,	5 00	Delhi,		00
Melmore,	3 44	Iberia,	3	00
Milan,	5 50	Kingston,		58
Norwalk,	19 11	Liberty,		00
Sandusky,	10 00	Marion,		00
Tiffin,	2 50	Marion German,		00
	100.00	Mount Gilead,		35
	128 23	Pisgah,		00
DD DCD SIMILARY OF VALLE		West Berlin,		00
PRESBYTERY OF LIMA.		York,	4	75
Blanchard,	2 00		68	19
Bluffton,	1 00		00	10
Delphos,	2 60	PRESBYTERY OF MAUME	E.	
Findlay,	10 00	Bryan,		25
Lima Main St.,	4 00	Delta,		25
McComb,	2 00	Pemberville,		00
Rockport, Shanesville,	3 50	Toledo 1st German,		00
	3 00	Tontogony,	4	00
Sidney, West Union,	19 72 5 00	West Bethesda,		00
coo o mion,	5 00	West Unity,	2	00
	52 82	Weston,	4	00
PRESBYTERY OF MAHONIN	īG.		30	50
Beloit,	6 00	PRESBYTERY OF PORTSMOU	JTH.	
Brookfield,	5 65	Georgetown,	4	50
Canfield,	2 00	Hanging Rock,	16	06

98 APPENDIX.	[May,
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SYNOD OF PACIFIC		1	Livermore,	\$10	00
PRESBYTERY OF BENICIA			San José,	6	0.0
	\$2	00	San Leandro,		0.0
Arcata, Bloomfield,	ஓ் 5		Watsonville,	10	0.0
Calistoga,	5			10	0=
Clear Lake 1st,	3		Total from Synod of Pa-	46	60
Clear Lake 2d,	10		cific,	518	19
Heraldsburg,	2	10	cine,	010	**
Mendocino,	7				
Napa, Pope Valley.	85		SYNOD OF PENNSYLY.	ANIA.	
Pope Valley.	2 14		PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGH	75757	
San Rafael,	20			ZNI.	
Santa Rosa, St. Helena,	13		Allegheny 1st German,		96
Tomales,	5		Allegheny 2d,		0.0
Two Rocks,	8		Allegheny McClure Ave.,	19	
Ukiah,	8	00	Allegheny North, Allegheny Providence,	55 18	
Vallejo,	10	0.0	Beaver,	22	
			Bellevue,	3	
	200	55	Bethlehem,		04
PRESBYTERY OF LOS ANGEL	ES.		Bridgewater,	3	00
Anaheim 1st,	8	84	Bull Creek,		0.0
Arlington,	20		Concord,		20
Colton,	16	35	Cross Roads,		75
Los Angeles 2d,	25		Emsworth,	12	00
Ojai,	5		Fairmount, Freedom,		00
Orange,		00	Hilands,		05
San Buenaventura,	3	00	Industry,		00
Santa Anna, Santa Barbara,		60	Leetsdale,	33	0.0
Santa Darbara,			Natrona,		0.0
	95	79	New Salem,		0.0
			Pine Creek 1st,		00
PRESBYTERY OF SACRAMEN			Pine Creek 2d,		00
Chico,		00	Plains, Pleasant Hill,		09
Elk Grove,		25 00	Rochester,		00
Eureka, Gridley,		00	Sewickly,	34	
Merced,		00	Sharpsburg,	13	34
Placerville,		00	Springdale,		0.0
Redding,	6	0.0	Tarentum,	5	0.0
Sacramento 14th St.,		45		301	90
Sacramento Westminster,	20	-		301	50
	55		PRESBYTERY OF BLAIRSY	ILLE.	
	00		Beulah,	39	10
PRESBYTERY OF SAN FRANCE	ISCO.		Blairsville,		63
Oakland 1st,	100	0.0	Braddock,	24	50
San Francisco Larkin St.,	2		Congruity,		0.0
San Francisco Olivet,		00	Cross Roads,		00
San Francisco Westminster,			Derry,		00
Walnut Creek,	3	0.0	Ebensburg,		00 45
	110	20	Fairfield, Greensburg,		58
	119	00	Harrison City,		00
PRESBYTERY OF SAN JOS	É.		Irwin.		04
Centreville,	14	65	Latrobe,		00
Gilroy,		00	Ligonier,	3	00

T .	20	00.1	3611	0.	0.0
Livermore,	\$2 15		Millerstown, Petersburg,	\$4	00
Murraysville, New Alexandria,	61		Robert Kennedy Memorial,		00
New Salem,	7		Shippensburg,	23	
Parnassus,	11		Silver's Spring,		00
Pleasant Grove,	5		Upper Path Valley,		00
Plum Creek,	10		Waynesboro',	12	
Poke Run,	23		Personal,		00
Unity,	12		,		
Verona,	31	75		264	87
		_			
	370	12	PRESBYTERY OF CHESTE		
PRESBYTERY OF BUTLER			Avondale,	10	
			Bryn Mawr,	33	
Allegheny,		00	Charleston,		00
Buffalo,		00	Chester 1st,		32
Centre,	6	00	Chester 3d,	14	
Centreville,	5		Coatesville, Dilworthtown,		00
Fairview,	16		Doe Run,		00
Grove City,	7		Downingtown Central,		51
Harlansburg, Jefferson Centre,		00	East Whiteland,		00
Karns City,	4		Fairview,		50
Martinsburg,		00	Forks of Brandywine,		35
Middlesex,	6		Great Valley,		00
Mt. Nebo,		20	Honeybrook,		30
Muddy Creek,		25	Kennett Square,		00
New Hope,		87	Media,		0.0
New Salem,	4		Middletown,	3	0.0
North Liberty,	3	00	New London,	2	81
North Washington,	4	00	Nottingham,	1	0.0
Petrolia,	1	00	Oxford 1st,	36	62
Plain Grove,	7	75	Oxford 2d,	2	00
Pleasant Valley,	2	0.0	Phœnixville,		50
Portersville,	3	83	Reeseville Trinity,		00
Scrub Grass,	24		Ridley Park,		0.0
Summit,		0.0	Upper Octorara,		0.0
Sunbury,		31	Wayne,		0.0
Unionville,		30	West Chester 1st,	65	41
Westminster,		00		320	7.4
Zelienople,				340	<b>(</b> 生
	143	41	PRESBYTERY OF CLARIC	ov.	
			Beech Woods,	13	00
PRESBYTERY OF CARLISL	E.		Bethesda,	2	00
Bloomfield,		13	Brookville,	28	0.0
Burnt Cabins,		00	Callensburg,		0.0
Chambersburg Falling Spring	g, 30	00	Clarion,		13
Dauphin,		00	Greenville,	6	
Fayetteville,		72	Licking,		27
Gettysburg,		50	Mt. Pleasant,		00
Greencastle,	25		New Rehoboth,	7	
Harrisburg Pine St.,	63		Oak Grove,	2	
Harrisburg 7th St., Harrisburg Westminster,	4		Perry,		85
Harrisburg Westminster,		75	Pisgah,		00
Lower Path Valley,	18		Reynoldsville,		00
Mechanicsburg,		00	Ridgway,		68
Mercersburg,		87	Scotch Hill,		00
Middle Spring,	15	00	Sligo,	4	00

100	ΑI	PPEI	NDIX.	[Mag	у,
71.	@ 1	00	Bald Eagle.	\$2	0.0
Tionesta. Troy,		00	Bellefonte,	25 (	
Tylersburg.	1		Bethany,	11	
West Millville,	1		Beulah,	7	
Wilcox,	2	08	Birmingham.	28 (	
Worthville,	1	00	Bradford,	22	
	104	17	Buffalo Run,	29	
	104	17	Clearfield, Duncansville.	3	
PRESBYTERY OF ERIE.			East Kishacoquillas.	5	
Atlantic,	5	00	Everett,	1	
Belle Valley,		0.0	Hollidaysburg.	31	40
Cambridge,		00	Houtzdale,	16	
Concord,	1		Huntingdon,	20	
East Greene,		00	Lewistown,	18	
Erie 1st, Erie Central,		00	Little Valley,	10	
Erie Chestnut St.,		15	Lower Spruce Creek. Lower Tuscarora.	24	
Erie Park,		00	Martinsburg,	3	
Evansburg,		00	McVeytown,	8	
Fairfield,	4	50	Mifflintown,	18	0.0
Fairview,		0.0	Milroy,	1	0.0
Franklin.		0.0	Mount Union.	8	
Fredonia,		0.0	Orbisonia,	2	
Girard,		81	Penfield,	3	
Gravel Run,		00	Petersburg,	6	
Hadley, Harbor Creek.		58 02	Philipsburg,	19 5	
Harmonsburg,		50	Pine Grove, Port Royal,	6	
Jamestown,		50	Robertsdale,		23
Kerr's Hill,		00	Saxton,		23
Meadville 1st,	9	10	Sinking Valley.	13	0.0
Meadville 2d,		0.0	Spring Creek,	4	00
Mercer 1st,		00	Spruce Creek,	16	
Mercer 2d,		56	Tyrone,	13	
Milledgeville,		00	West Kishacoquillas.	50	
North East,		31	Williamsburg,	17	00
Oil City 1st, Pleasantville,		62		514	87
Salem,		00		014	01
Springfield,		15	PRESBYTERY OF KITTAN	NING.	
Stoneboro',	1	0.0			00
Sugar Creek,		0.0	Apollo,		00
Sugar Creek Memorial,		63	Atwood, Bethel,	10	
Sugar Grove,	1		Bethesda,		00
Sunville,		00	Boiling Spring,		00
Tideoute,		35	Cherry Run,	3	03
Titusville, Utica,		50	Cherry Tree,		00
Venango,		61	Clarksburg,		00
Waterford,		3 00	Clinton,		00
Waterloo,		25	Currie's Run,	21	00
Westminster,		0.0	East Union,	_	60
Personal,	Ę	00	Ebenezer, Elder's Ridge,	21	
			Elderton,	10	
	370	3 54	Freeport,		14
PRESBYTERY OF HUNTING	DON.		Gilgal,		00
Alexandria,		44	Glade Run.	13	
Altoona 1st,		7 00		7	00

Homer,		53	PRESBYTERY OF LEHIGH		
Indiana,	72		Allen Township,	85	00
Jacksonville,	12		Audenried,	4	
Kittanning,	25		Bethlehem,	5	
Leechburg,	17		Catasauqua 1st,	10	
Mahoning,		00	Easton 1st,	8	
Marion,		00		145	
Mechanicsburg,		00	East Stroudsburg,	3	
Middle Creek,		00	Hazleton,	71	
Parker City 1st,	10		Mahanoy City,	10	00
Rayne,		00	Mountain,	2	00
Rural Valley,		00	Port Carbon,	10	
Saltsburg,	59		Pottsville 1st,	15	
Slate Lick,	19		South Easton,	7	37
Srader's Grove,		47	Summit Hill,	8	36
Tunnelton,		00	Tamaqua,	3	00
Union,		00	Upper Lehigh,		00
Washington,	14		Weatherly,		00
West Glade Run,		00			
Worthington,	5	00		315	42
	422	71	PRESBYTERY OF NORTHUMBER	LANI	).
			Rold Famle and Nittony	23	5.1
PRESBYTERY OF LACKAWAN	NA.		Bald Eagle and Nittany,		00
Athens,	7	40	Berwick,	15	
Barclay,	3	00	Bloomsburg,		00
Carbondale,	47	07	Brier Creek,   Buffalo,		07
Coalville,	3	00		10	
Franklin,		56	Great Island,   Grove,		00
Great Bend,	15	70	Linden,		51
Harmony,	15	50		36	
Hawley,	3	0.0	Lycoming, Lycoming Centre,		00
Meshoppen,	1	0.0		58	
Monroeton,	1	56	Mahoning,	13	
Montrose,	10	00	Milton,	3	
Mount Pleasant,	1	00	Montgomery,		62
Nanticoke,	1	00	New Berlin,		35
Orwell,	4	24	Orangeville,	20	
Pittston,	20	00	Shamokin 1st,	20	
Rome,	4	86	Sunbury,	13	
Rushville,	9	0.0	Washington,		50
Scranton 1st,	101	0.0	Watsontown,	20	
Scranton 2d,	10	00	Williamsport 1st,	42	
Scranton Green Ridge Ave.,	15	00	Williamsport 2d,	42	94
Scranton Washburne St.,	6	0.0		328	9.6
Sterling,	11	0.0		220	20
Stevensville,	6	00	DDDCDWBDDW OD DWG ADDG		
Susquehanna Depot,	5	00	PRESBYTERY OF PHILADELE	HIA.	
Sylvania,	2	00	Philadelphia 1st,	169	37
Terrytown,	10	50	Philadelphia 2d,	326	30
Towanda,	28	80	Philadelphia 3d,	27	13
Troy,	9	60	Philadelphia 4th.	5	00
Tunkhannock,		19	Philadelphia 10th,	235	53
West Pittston,	20	00	Philadelphia 15th,		00
Wilkesbarre 1st,	90	21	Philadelphia African 1st,	10	00
Wilkesbarre Memorial,	13	74	Philadelphia Clinton St. Im.,	23	13
Wyalusing 1st,	19	0.0	Philadelphia Grace,		00
,	_		Philadelphia Greenwich St.,	5	0.0
	504	93			25
			•		

102	APPE	NDIX.	[Ma	y,
Philadelphia Mariner's,	\$4 75	Norristown 1st,	\$25	50
Philadelphia South,	31 54	Norristown Central,		00
Philadelphia South Broad St		Providence,		50
Philadelphia Southwestern,	4 42	Plumsteadville,	2	
Philadelphia Tabernacle,	50 13	Port Kennedy,	3	
Philadelphia Tabor,	16 81	Pottstown,	46	
Philadelphia Walnut St	500 42	Roxborough,		00
Philadelphia West Spruce St.		Thompson Memorial,		00
Personal,	5 00	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	_	
·	1718 26		845	61
		PRESBYTERY OF PITTSBU	RGH.	
PRESBYTERY OF PHILA. CEN	TRAL.	Pothony	36	50
Philadelphia Alexander,	50 24	Bethany, Bloomfield,		40
Philadelphia Arch St.,	25 00	California,		02
Philadelphia Bethlehem,	6 70	Canonsburg,	19	
Philadelphia Cohocksink,	83 50	Centre,	17	
Philadelphia Columbia Ave.,		Chartiers,	8	
Philadelphia Hebron Memori		Fairview,		00
Philadelphia Kenderton,	9 00	Hebron,	16	
Philadelphia Kensington,	23 00	Hopewell,		19
Philadelphia Kensington 1st,		Knoxville,		40
Philadelphia Memorial,	73 71	Long Island,		72
Philadelphia North,	52 67	Mansfield,		92
	115 00	Mingo,	16	
Philadelphia N. Liberties 1st		Monongahela City,	25	
Philadelphia Olivet,	33 78	Montours,	10	
Philadelphia Oxford,	50 00	Mount Pisgah,	7	
Philadelphia Princeton,	168 00	McKee's Rock,	3	03
Philadelphia Richmond,	2 00	North Branch,		0.0
Philadelphia Temple,	26 14	Oakdale,	16	40
Philadelphia Trinity,	5 00	Pittsburgh 1st,	125	00
Philadelphia West Arch St.,	20 00	Pittsburgh 2d,	39	72
Philadelphia West Park,	20 00	Pittsburgh 3d,	210	81
	851 81	Pittsburgh Bellefield,	37	0.0
	001 01	Pittsburgh East Liberty,	160	43
DDECRYTERY OF BUILT DELBUIL	NODELL	Pittsburgh Grace Memorial,		
PRESBYTERY OF PHILADELPHIA		Pittsburgh Lawrenceville,	52	52
Abington,	15 00	Pittsburgh Shady Side,	143	
Bensalem and Newport,	5 00 8 00	Raccoon,		00
Bridesburg,		Sharon,		02
Bristol,	18 36	Swissvale,		66
Carversville,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 50 \\ 128 & 00 \end{array}$	Valley,		81
Chestnut Hill, Falls of Schuylkill,		West Elizabeth,		00
Frankford,	21 00 54 80	Wilkinsburgh,	31	50
Germantown 1st,	241 65		1121	22
Commantown 2d	60 40		1131	27
Germantown Market So.	68 72			
Germantown Market Sq., Huntingdon Valley,	4 00	PRESBYTERY OF REDSTO	ONE.	
Leverington,	13 23	Belle Vernon,	10	00
Lower Merion,	2 00	Brownsville,	9	0.0
Magalastan Mamanial	E 20	Connellarille	10	0.0

5 30 Connellsville, 10 00 Dunbar, 1 00 Dunlap's Creek, 9 53 Fairchance, 8 32 Fayette City, 23 50 George's Creek, 46 60 Greensboro',

16 00

17 75 28 35

3 00

1 67 2 80

1 00

Macalester Memorial,

Mount Airy, Neshaminy Warminster, Neshaminy Warwick,

Manayunk,

Morrisville,

Newtown,

1885.]	APPE	NDIX.	103
Jenner	\$1 00	Mill Creek,	\$9 60
Jenner, Laurel Hill,	11 14	Moundsville,	7 75
Long Run,	18 35	Mount Olivet,	10 40
McKeesport 1st,	16 28	Mount Pleasant,	1 00
Mount Pleasant,	10 46	Mount Prospect,	28 00
Mount Pleasant Reunion,	14 15 5 58	New Cumberland,	18 00 2 00
Mount Vernon, Mount Washington,	2 00	Oak Hill, Upper Buffalo.	34 00
New Providence,	8 00	Upper Ten Mile,	4 50
Pleasant Unity,	2 30	Washington 1st,	56 31
Rehoboth,	17 71	Washington 2d,	12 26
Scottdale,	9 00	Waynesburg,	6 58
Sewickley,	6 00	Wellsburg,	9 26 7 00
Somerset, Tent,	5 00 5 00	West Liberty, West Union,	4 00
Tyrone,	4 79	Wheeling 1st,	32 74
Uniontown,	32 18	Wheeling 2d,	10 49
West Newton,	14 70	Wolf Run,	2 00
,	273 21		366 23
	213 21		300 23
PRESBYTERY OF SHENA Beaver Falls,	NGO. 13 00	PRESBYTERY OF WELL	sboro'.
Clarksville,	8 50	Elkland and Osceola,	3 00
Enon,	5 40	Lawrenceville,	7 00
Hermon,	13 50	Wellsboro',	2 33
Hopewell,	3 60		12 33
Leesburg,	9 00		12 55
Little Beaver,	2 60 8 00	PRESBYTERY OF WESTER	Y APPICA
Mahoning, Mount Pleasant,	8 75		
Neshannock,	9 90	Beadle Memorial,	1 00
New Brighton,	25 16	Monrovia 1st,	1 00
New Castle 1st,	17 41		2 00
New Castle 2d,	23 45		2 00
Newport,	5 00	PRESBYTERY OF WEST	HINSTER.
North Sewickly, Pulaski,	1 00 3 64		6 60
Rich Hill,	4 00	Bellevue, Cedar Grove,	5 00
Sharon 1st,	16 00	Centre,	19 04
Sharpsville,	4 00		13 00
Slippery Rock,	2 00	Chestnut Level,	13 80
Unity, West Middlesex,	12 00	00111111111111	16 04
West Middlesex,	5 23	Donegon	5 00
Personal,	6 00	n diction in the same in the s	12 26 5 00
	207 14	Marietta, Middle Octorara,	6 00
		Monaghan,	8 46
PRESBYTERY OF WASHIN	GTON.	Mount Joy,	1 35
Allen Grove,	4 00		5 30
Cameron,	2 60	Pine Grove,	2 00
Claysville,	8 34	Slate Ridge,	7 00
Cove,	$\begin{array}{cccc} 1 & 40 \\ 36 & 00 \end{array}$	Strashurg	8 00 6 25
Cross Creek, Cross Roads,	10 00	Strasburg, Wrightsville,	4 00
East Buffalo,	18 00	York,	110 12
Forks of Wheeling,	22 00		6 28
Frankfort,	5 00		
Limestone,	3 00		261 30

PRESETTERY OF AUSTIN.   PRESETTERY OF AUSTIN.	PRESBYTERY OF WEST VIR	GINIA.	SYNOD OF TEXAS.		
Morgantown,			DDESDWEEDV OF ACCOUNT		
Pennsboro',   5 00   Pleasant Flats,   3 00   Pleasant Flats,   3 00   Pleasant Flats,   3 00   Sisterville,   2 00   Sisterville,   2 00   Galveston St. Paul's German,   2 00   Georgetown,   3 00   Personal,   3 00   Everyonal,   57 18   Freshytery of Pennsylvania,   9693 29   Everyonal,   57 18   Freshytery of Holston.   Everyonal,   57 18   Freshytery of Trinity.   Everyonal Eve		4	PRESERVERY OF AUSTIN.		
Pennsboro',   5 00   Present Flats   3 00   Galveston St. Paul's German   2 00   Ga	Parkersburg 1st,	9 80		\$15	
Point Pleasant,	Pennsboro',	5 00			
Sisterville,   2 00   Sugar Grove,   3 00   Yersonal,   7 00   Personal,   7 00   Perso					
Singar Grove,   3 00   Winfield,   7 00   Personal,   3 00					
Winfield,   7 00   21 49				1	
Personal,   3 00   57 18   Total from Synod of Pennsylvania,   9693 29   PRESETTERY OF NORTH TEXAS.   Dennison 1st,   8 75   PRESETTERY OF TRINITY.			Sipe Springs,		23
Total from Synod of Pennsylvania,				-21	10
Dennison 1st,   8 75	Personal,	3 00		41	20
Sylvania,   9693 29		57 18	PRESRYTERY OF NORTH TEX	AS.	
PRESBYTERY OF TRINITY.			Dennison 1st,	8	75
Clear Fork,	sylvania,	9693 29			
Dallas 2d,   4 00			PRESBYTERY OF TRINITY.		
PRESRYTERY OF HOLSTON.   Greenville,   4 00   5 00   30 00   5 00   30 00   0   0   0   0   0   0   0	A	V2 V2			
Terrill,   5 00   30	SYNOD OF TENNESS	EE.			
Terrill,   5 00	PRESRYTERY OF HOLSTO	N.			
Jonesboro',   5 00 Oakland,   4 40 Salem,   2 00 St. Marks,   25			Terrill,	5	0.0
Oakland, Salem, St. Marks,         4 40 25         Total from Synod of Texas, 60 24           SYNOD OF UTAH.           PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON.           Baker's Creek, Chattanooga 2d, Chattanooga 2d, Cloyd's Creek, Series, Careek, Sologarden City, Sarden City, Series, Sologarden City, Series, Series, Sologarden City, Series,					00
Total from Synod of Texas, 60 24				30	00
St. Marks,   25     15 65     SYNOD OF UTAH.			Total from Synod of Tayas	60	9.1
Description			Total from Synod of Texas,	00	
PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTON.   Baker's Creek,   5 00   Chattanooga 2d,   6 79   Cloyd's Creek,   5 00   Eusebia,   7 00   Garden City,   1 50   Garssy Cove,   1 20   Madisonville,   3 00   Marysville 2d,   2 00   Marysville Centennial,   1 00   Mount Tabor,   1 00   Mount Zion,   4 00   Piney Falls,   1 23   Rockford,   1 00   Rockwood,   1 00   Rockwood,   1 00   Spring City,   2 00   Constant of the constant of	St. marke,				
Baker's Creek,   5 00   Chattanooga 2d,   6 79   Cloyd's Creek,   5 00   Eusebia,   7 00   Garden City,   1 50   Grassy Cove,   1 20   Madisonville,   3 00   Marysville Centennial,   1 00   Mount Tabor,   1 00   Mount Zion,   4 00   Piney Falls,   1 23   Rockford,   1 00   Rockwood,   1 00   Rockwood,   1 00   Spring City,   2 00   Contains   2 00		15 65	SYNOD OF UTAH.		
Miles City,   3 00			PRESBYTERY OF MONTANA		
Baker's Creek,	PRESBYTERY OF KINGSTO	ON.	Viles City	3	00
Chattanooga 2d, 6 79 Cloyd's Creek, 5 00 Eusebia, 7 00 Garden City, 1 50 Grassy Cove, 1 20 Madisonville, 3 00 Marysville 2d, 2 00 Marysville Centennial, 4 00 Mount Tabor, 1 00 Mount Zion, 4 00 Piney Falls, 1 23 Rockford, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Spring City, 2 00 Cloyd's Creek, 6 79 Manti Ist, 2 50 Manti Ist, 2 50 Nephi, 3 50 Payson. 10 00 Salt Lake City, 2 00 Spanish Forks, 2 00 Springville, 23 00 Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 Pressytery of Utah.  Ephraim, 2 50 Salt Lake City, 2 00 Springville, 23 00 Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 Pressytery of wood river. Logan, 12 00 Malad, 10 00	Baker's Creek.	5 00	antics orty,	V	
Cloyd's Creek,   5 00   Eusebia,   7 00   Garden City,   1 50   Grassy Cove,   1 20   Madisonville,   3 00   Marysville 2d,   2 00   Marysville Centennial,   1 00   Mount Tabor,   1 00   Mount Zion,   4 00   Piney Falls,   1 23   Rockford,   1 00   Rockwood,   5 pring City,   2 00   Rockwood,   5 pring City,   2 00   Constant Consta			PRESBYTERY OF UTAH.		
Eusebia, 7 00 Manti Ist, 2 50 Garden City, 1 50 Garden City, 1 50 Garden City, 1 50 Garden City, 1 50 Garden City, 1 50 Madisonville, 3 00 Marysville 2d, 2 00 Marysville 2d, 2 00 Marysville Centennial, 1 00 Mount Tabor, 1 00 Mount Zion, 4 00 Piney Falls, 1 23 Rockford, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Spring City, 2 00 Unitia, 50 72				9	50
Garden City, Grassy Cove, Madisonville, Marysville 2d, Marysville Centennial, Mount Tabor, Mount Zion, Piney Falls, Rockford, Rockwood, Spring City, Unitia,  Grassy Cove, 1 20 Nephi, Payson. Salt Lake City, Spanish Forks, 2 00 Springville, Personal, 1 00 PRESBYTERY OF WOOD RIVER. Logan, Malad, 10 00  Spring City Logan, Malad, 10 00  PRESBYTERY OF WOOD RIVER. Logan, Malad, 10 00	Eusebia,				
Payson.   10 00				_	
Madisonville, Marysville 2d, Marysville Centennial, Mount Tabor, Mount Zion, Piney Falls, Rockford, Rockwood, Spring City, Unitia,       1 00 40 50 72       Salt Lake City, Spanish Forks, 2 00 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 200 2			Payson.		
Marysville Centennial, Mount Tabor, Mount Zion, Piney Falls, Rockford, Rockwood, Spring City, Unitia,  Marysville Centennial, 1 00 Springville, Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 Personal, 1 00 PRESBYTERY OF WOOD RIVER. Logan, Malad, 10 00 PRESBYTERY OF WOOD RIVER.				2	00
Spring ville,   23 00			Spanish Forks,	_	
Mount Zion, 4 00 Piney Falls, 1 23 A6 50 Rockford, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Spring City, 2 00 Unitia, 8 00 Logan, Malad, 10 00			Springville,		
Piney Falls, 1 23 Rockford, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Spring City, 2 00 Unitia, 2 00 Malad, 10 00  PRESBYTERY OF WOOD RIVER. Logan, 12 00 Malad, 10 00			Personal,	1	00
Rockford, 1 00 Rockwood, 1 00 Spring City, 2 00 Unitia, 2 00  Malad, 10 00  PRESBYTERY OF WOOD RIVER.  Logan, 12 00 Malad, 10 00					
Rockwood,				46	50
Spring City, 2 00 8 00 Logan, 12 00 Logan, Malad, 10 00				150	
Unitia, 8 00 Logan, Malad, 10 00					
Malad, 10 00		8 00			
50 72 )			Malad,		
22 00		50 72			
PRESBYTERY OF UNION. Total from Synod of Utah 71 50	PRESEVTERY OF UNION	ī	m . 1 Com San al ac III al	71	= /1
Total Holl Eyllod of July 11 50			Total from Synod of Utan,	11	50
Hebron, 3 00 New Market, 1 25					
New Market, 1 25 St. Luke's, 1 25 SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.			SYNOD OF WISCONSI	N.	
Demand					
PRESBILERY OF CHIPPEWA.	- Craoner,		PRESBYTERY OF CHIPPEWA		
6 50 Big River. 4 00		6 50			
Total from Synod of Ten- Chetek. 2 50					
nessee, 72 87 Galesville, 2 22	nessee,	72 87	Galesville,	2	22

#### APPENDIX.

La Crosse 1st,	\$3	01	PRESBYTERY OF WINNEBAGO.		
Neilsville,	3	0.0	Appleton Memorial,	· , s	P7
Neshannoc.	5	60			70 31
	20	0.0	Fond du Lac,	-	25
			Fort Howard,		75
PRESBYTERY OF LAKE SUPER	RIOR.		Marshfield,		00
		0.0	Omro,	-	0.0
Florence,		0.0	Shawano,	-	()()
Ishpeming,			Stevens Point,	7	58
Marinette,		00		-	
Menominee,		00	-	7	59
Oconto,		0.0			
Sault Ste. Marie,	4	05	PRESBYTERY OF WISCONSIN RIVE		
			PRESBITERI OF WISCONSIN RIVE	i 1¢ .	
	46	05	Baraboo,	8	0.0
			Beaver Dam 1st,	3	0.0
PRESBYTERY OF MILWAUKI	ΞE.			1	()()
Delafield,	2	0.0		3	00
Granville,	19	00		2	35
Lima,		75			20
Milwaukee Holland,		60			79
Milwaukee Immanuel,		55	1		0.0
Milwaukee Perseverance.		10	1 '	•	00
Ostburg,		00		-	08
Ottawa,	J	41			00
	0.0	50			00
Pike Grove,		00	Recusourg,	Ö	1)()
Richfield,				_	4.1
Waukesha,	30	00		6	42
	1 50		Total from Synod of Wis-		
	170	91	consin, 37	2	30
			\$32,08		
			2,00		
" Legacies			13,99	0	01
· Interest				G	81
				_	
Total			\$53 72	9	87



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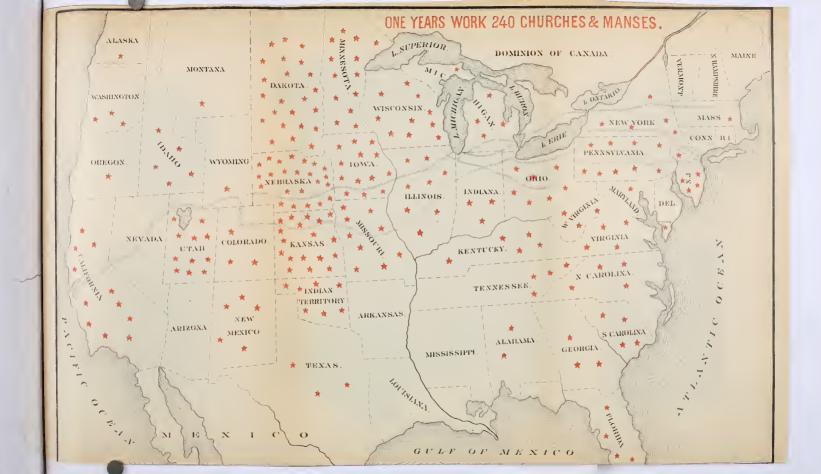
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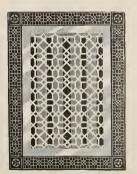


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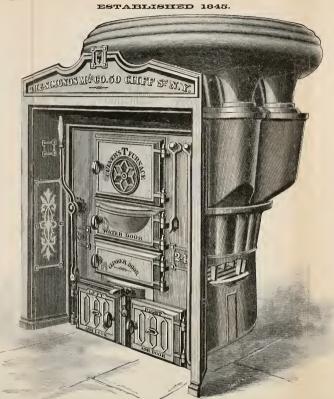
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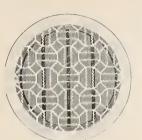
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### FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

## Board of the Church Erection Fund

OF THE

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church



IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

1885.

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# FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# BOARD OF THE CHURCH ERECTION FUND.

OF THE

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OF THE

# Presbyterian Church in the U.S. of America.

In presenting their Fifteenth Annual Report to the General Assembly, the Board of Church Erection feel called upon, to render thanks to the great Head of the Church for having preserved the life and health of all its officers and members; not one of whom has been laid aside nor hindered in his work. The meetings of the Board have been regularly held and faithfully attended, not only during the year under review, but ever since the organization of the Board—fifteen years ago—we have never failed, even in the hot months, to have a quorum, and never adjourned without completing the docket of business. This clearly indicates the interest felt by the members and their appreciation of the importance of the work committed to them. This is the more commendable, inasmuch as every ministerial member of the Board is a Pastor, and all the lay members are men of business whose time is valuable.

Our work is in no sense sectional. It extends over nearly all the States and Territories in this Union. It is of the Church and for the Church, in all the length and breadth of this land, of every language and complexion. In several of the Southern States, we have given aid to the Freedmen in their efforts to provide churches.

For the Indians of several tribes, but more especially those in what is called the Indian Territory, we have done a good work, to the great delight and encouragement of our missionaries.

Had we but a tithe of the money expended annually by our Government in warfare to keep these poor people in subjection, with which to build school houses and chapels, there would be more security of property and life to our white settlers, and the Church would be greatly strengthened by these Red men of the forest converted to the faith of Christ. Our German Presbyterian brethren, through their Schools and Theological Seminaries, are increasing the number of sound and evangelical ministers, who greatly need more church accommodation. They look to our Board for help and encouragement in this matter,—nor do they look in vain. We are glad to bear testimony to the faithfulness of these German Churches that have been aided by this Board, in the fulfillment of their promise to send an Annual Collection to the Board. Would that others of our beneficiaries, far more able than they, would follow their example.

### RECEIPTS.

The last General Assembly, "in view of the great and pressing claims upon this Board, called upon the Church for the sum of \$200,000, to be placed in the Treasury of this Board," (not reported to Presbytery as given at random) to enable it to meet the demand. The result has been, that the Church Collections have only reached \$68,735.00, an average of about ten cents per church member—a sum far too small. Add to the \$68,735.00 of Church Collections, all that we have received from other sources, and it makes our gross receipts \$120,696.00. This, with the balance of \$491.00 from the preceding year makes up our working capital for the year of \$121,188.00, which shows a falling off, as compared with the gross receipts of previous year, of \$6,023. This deficit is not in the amount of Church Collection, but in that of legacies. Last year we reported \$18,000 by bequests; this year only \$4,379. So that after all, our receipts from the only reliable source (church collections) has increased by \$5.603.00

We sometimes wonder how it is that many good people, in making their wills, overlook this Board. What surer, safer, and more

permanently useful investment of a portion of their wealth can they make, than in the erection of churches that shall minister to the good of man and the glory of God long after the givers have gone to their rest and reward. Or, what more lasting and suitable Memorial can they rear to the memory of some dear departed friend? A gentleman in the far west lost his dear wife—a lovely christian. Presbyterian Church in that mountain village was striving to build a house of worship, but having very little means, were obliged to apply to this Board for help, which was readily promised them; but before the Board was called upon for payment, this bereaved man stepped forward with receipted bills for all the expense, asking only that the building might be a memorial to his sainted wife. Nor was that all. Having given the building (which had cost him some \$6,000 or \$7,000) to the congregation, he gave himself to the Saviour, and, by a public profession of his faith, joined the Church. So that this house, which is the Memorial of his wife, is his Christian home and spiritual birth place. To many a bereaved husband or wife, or parents, mourning over the removal of their dear ones, we would say, "go thou and do likewise."

#### APPLICATIONS.

During the year we have received 398 applications, formal and informal, calling for \$224,500; a larger demand than has ever been made upon us before, showing that the call of the last Assembly for \$200,000 was not too large, nor even up to the necessities of the case. As in former years, some of these calls are so unreasonable, both in the amount asked for and the cost of the proposed buildings as to put them beyond our reach; some of these (with endorsement of Presbytery) asking for \$1,000 or \$2,000 for a building to cost from \$10,000 to \$17,000. But, with the exception of a few preposterous cases of this kind, the great portion of applications come from very weak churches, asking for small sums, averaging not over \$400 or \$500. As our rules require the endorsement of the Presbytery to each application, there is sometimes misapprehension on the part of the church applying. They consider this endorsement as equivalent to an order for payment in full of the amount asked for, and remonstrate

with the Board for withholding a part of the money "voted them by the Presbytery." And, sometimes a second application comes through the Committee of Presbytery asking for the balance of the amount applied for. This is a work of supererogation, as it does not increase the ability of the Board to give more. We furnish blanks for application to those who ask for them, and require that all the questions be answered, and the blanks filled before they are returned to us. These should be signed by all the members of the Presbytery's Committee on Church Erection, and not merely by the Chairman of Committee.

#### APPROPRIATIONS.

Since April, 1884, grants have been made to 240 churches, amounting in the aggregate to \$108,042 00. This is in excess of any previous year in the history of the Board. Although our receipts have been somewhat less than during the preceding year, yet by strict economy and wise administration, we think a better and more effective work for the general interests of the Church has been done than ever before. The outline Map shows the location of these churches and chapels. The aspiring State of Nebraska has the largest number of new buildings. Next to this comes Dakota Territory. Then Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, California, Wisconsin, &c., &c. To eleven churches among the Indians we have given aid. Eight German churches have been aided. If to these 240 grants made this year, be added the 45 churches on hand, but not completed at the beginning of this year, it will be seen that the Board had under its care during the last 12 months the wants of 286 churches, amounting in all to \$130,587. During the same period, appropriations to 263 churches have been paid, amounting to \$143,563.

Grants made to eight churches, amounting to \$4,000, have been withdrawn, as the limit of two years has expired without the churches having fulfilled the conditions. Some of these grants have been renewed upon receipt of new applications. The money is in readiness to pay all the other grants so soon as the churches are prepared to furnish the papers required. Owing to the pressure of the times, many to whom grants have been made are pleading for pre-

payment, but this is prohibited by the rules under which we act. The promptness with which payments are made by the Board when the conditions have been filled, has not only been a comfort to the expectants, but has inspired confidence in the Presbyterian Church among business men.

#### INSURANCE.

From authentic sources we have learned that 18 Presbyterian Churches have been injured or destroyed by fire during the year, the loss amounting to \$39,638. Of these 15 were insured by us to the amount of \$5,571, all of which has been received from the Insurance Companies and sent to the churches. Loss for want of insurance, \$34,067. We hold 1,656 Policies, covering property to the amount of \$1,189,286; of these policies, 444 issued during the year, including renewals. A large number of churches have, through us, insured for their own benefit, the policies having been sent to them.

Premiums received from churches during the year, \$2,994.80. This is \$1,013.30 more than received last year.

# ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS AND CHURCH PLANS.

The call for these has been so great that we have been induced to add largely to their number, and we must say added much to our labor and correspondence. On this point we wish to give some items of information that may prevent disappointment to applicants, and much unnecessary correspondence to us. This voluntary undertaking on our part was intended solely for the benefit of our own weak churches, unable to meet the expense of employing an architect and not as a money saving scheme for the public, nor of money making for the Board. We are daily receiving requests or orders from all directions to send on half a dozen or a dozen plans from which they may make a selection. We are not architects, and have neither time nor money to expend in this way. With the assistance of some of the best and most reliable architects in this city and elsewhere, we have prepared a Book of Designs for Churches, Sabbath Schools and Manses, in four numbers, each number containing from

40 to 60 designs. For some of these we have carefully prepared workman plans (consisting of several sheets) which we will send by mail on receipt of \$5. For others, if preferred, we can get these architects to prepare workman plans at a reduced rate, but not for \$5, or we can put them in correspondence with the architects with whom they can make their own terms. Inasmuch as we are not at liberty to use the money entrusted to us for church building, for this or any other object than that for which it was given, merely to cover the expense of plates and printing, we charge 75 cents per copy for each of these pamphlets—in all cases to be prepaid—otherwise the pamphlet will not be sent.

#### MANSE BUILDING.

As this matter was brought before the General Assembly last year by overture from one of the Presbyteries, and was referred by the Assembly to this Board; a committee was appointed to prepare a plan of action. Their report is as follows:—

- "1. That the General Assembly be asked to approve such a plan as will combine the work of Manse building with that of Church Erection.
- "2. That a fund be raised by special gifts and such portions of church collections as may be designated by the givers for this end, to be so used by the Board, that the property represented by it will be secured to the church, and protected by insurance as in the case of church buildings.
- "3. That it be in the power of the Board only to make grants of money designated for this end, and, in ordinary cases to make loans, the amount without interest, to be repaid by installments or otherwise, within three years.
- "4. That no more than one-third of the cost, in any case be given, and no more than one-half be advanced as a loan.
- "5. That the recommendations of the Presbytery's Committee on Church Erection be required, as in the case of churches, the title to be in fee simple and unencumbered, save to this Board.
- "6. That such limit be fixed as will confine the work to the feebler and Mission Churches.

"7. That all funds given for the purpose of Manse building be kept by the treasurer separate from the Church Erection account."

In conclusion, I have only to remind the Assembly that the term of office of the following members of the Board expires at this time, namely:—

MINISTERS, ELDERS,
Rev. DAVID MAGIE, D.D. R. S. T. CISSEL,
Rev. Samuel M. Hamilton, D.D. John Sloane,
Rev. David R. Frazer, D.D. H. King.
Rev. Charles T. Haley.

It devolves upon this Assembly to fill these vacancies. All of which is respectfully submitted. By order of the Board.

### H. R. WILSON,

Corresponding Secretary.

# Report of Standing Committee on Church Erection.

The Standing Committee on Church Erection respectfully report:—

That they have studied the Annual Report as the work of this Board with great satisfaction.

The fidelity, intelligence, and wisdom with which the trust committed to their care has been administered, are deserving of high commendation; and the results of their work has been a blessing to many churches, and honors the Assembly which they serve. The work itself is one of the tenderest manifestations of the charity and unity of the Church, and ought to have the thoughtful consideration of every one who desires the prosperity of our Zion. furnishing a home for the younger branches of the great household to throw the kindly sheltering eare of the parental arms about the young members of the family as they go out to begin the religious life for themselves; to make the warm love of the older home glow and abide in the household of the newly established children; this is parental, loving, and wise. It cultivates, not only the deep interest of those who minister this beautiful aid, but draws out the affection and gratitude of those so kindly benefited. It is one of the strong bonds to hold the growing family in loving unity. In the administration of this service the only great anxiety and care seems to be in finding out how to help a great number of needy churches with aid sufficient to secure them houses of worship, with the very limited means furnished by the Board, with which to do this great work. They have, during the past year, had applications from about 400 churches for aid, asking for sums amounting to more than \$224,000. This is the largest demand that has ever been made in one year. They have made grants to 240 churches, amounting in the aggregate to \$108,042,00. This, too, is in excess of any previous year in the history of the Board. These, with 45 church buildings yet incompleted, gave them the care of 285 churches during the year; and the actual payments of the Board to aid churches build their houses in that time has been \$145,043. This help has been extended to churches widely scattered throughout the States and Territories of this country, and among all classes of its population; among the frontier churches of the West; to the Germans, Indians, and colored people of the South. The work of the Board is national, and its help goes out to all the peoples of this land that have come within influence of our Church and denomination.

The means furnished by the Board for this widely extended and grand work, has been for the past year, from the churches \$68,735.00; a sum equal to about ten cents from each member of the Church. By order of the last General Assembly the Board has furnished a Comparative Statement of the sums given by each Synod and Presbytery; side by side with the sums granted by the Board to aid the churches in the same Synods and Presbyteries. while it would not be proper for us to make here any such comparisons, which might seem invidious, we would commend to the Assembly and to the churches generally, the careful study of these comparative tables, they will find them interesting, instructive, and suggestive reading. For example, leaving out the weaker and newer Presbyteries, it will be found that some quite large and strong ones have drawn out of the Board's Treasury nearly as much as they put into it; and in a few instances strong Presbyteries received even more than they gave.

Some moderately strong ones have drawn out double what they gave; while with yet others there is the gratifying record of much given and very little received. These tables will also be good remedies to two classes of churches, those which have forgotten, or for some other reason, fail to give anything; and those which gave far too small sums. Perhaps there is no more instructive view that churches can get of themselves, as well as individuals, than to see themselves as others see them. Quite a large number of churches that seem to be able to do something have made no offering through this very effective agency; and many have made extremely small contributions.

While your Committee would not in any way be thought to be sitting in judgment on the churches of God, they would earnestly remind you of these facts by way of stirring up your pure minds, and as a reason for entreating so earnestly your thoughtful con-

sideration. Besides these contributions from the churches, the Board has received from other sources \$51,961.00, which, with a balance from last year of \$491.00, has given them the full sum of \$121,187.00 as the means with which their work was to be done for the past year.

3d.—Now, the wants of this Board for the coming year deserve our consideration. There are three distinct, though not entirely separate departments, in which the Assembly has directed this Board to work.

Their first great and important care is to collect and distribute funds to aid feeble and new churches in building their houses of worship. The demand for this service is increasing every year. Every step in advance that the Church makes, she must plant a new church. And every new church that is to live must have a house in which to live—not only comfort, convenience, propriety, and respectability require this, but its very existence, in every useful form depends upon it. But we are pushing the Church forward by the Colporleus, by the Home Missionary, by the active aid of the Freedmens' Board, by all the energy and effectiveness of one whole, grand, machinery. This is what it all means, and what we expect it to do, to go forward. But have we accepted the other and inevitable result, that just as the host presses forward—just as the land is taken for the Lord, this call of workmen must come up close upon the footsteps of the host, and build the place of permanent abode; for we are going forward not to camp for a season, but to stay: we are not travelling through the land to spy it out, but are pressing forward to possess and hold it. And this means that our Board of Church Erection must be liberally, strongly and constantly sustained.

Last year the General Assembly asked the churches to raise for the use of this Board \$200,000. But you have heard how far we fell short of that earnest request. Now, can we not raise that amount for the building of churches for the current year? Will not all give the matter at least earnest attention? Then the Assembly has directed this Board to go out among the exceptional populations, the Indians, the Mormons, and the Spanish speaking people, and build chapels or school-houses where there are no churches, to ask for aid, or to help build these houses.

These chapels are to be built for pioneer work, that the teacher or preacher may enter the land, begin the work of preaching and teaching, and thus make a place for the coming church. But you will see how absolutely necessary it is to have such places,—houses in which to begin and carry forward this primary work. We will need from \$25,000, to \$30,000 for this work of special service, a new department committed to this Board. It is easy to order these chapels to be built; all will see the need of them, and none plead for them more earnestly than the workers that have gone into these fields; but this General Assembly have learned long ago, how hard it is to make bricks without straw; and so, as they have ordered this work to be done very surely, they will urge every plan and effort by which the means shall be given with which to do it.

There is another department of this work in which the Assembly have commanded this Board, at least, to prospect; that is to aid in securing manses for the ministers. Every minister knows the importance of this work, especially in new and frontier fields, and every active man or woman in the Church, who has taken interest in the comfort of the minister, or the success of the work of the Church has often been made to feel what a great advantage a manse would be in that work. But the Board cannot take money raised to build churches, or chapels, or school-houses, with which to build dwelling places for the Pastors. So the only way in which the Board can aid in this good work, is by stimulating churches at an early and favorable time to secure suitable lots of ground on which to build their manses, and then to encourage special contributions for this particular object. Your Committee would earnestly commend this subject to this Assembly, and pray you, that it be not allowed to perish out of sight for the want of interest and attention; that great gulf in which so many of our grand interests are buried.

There are some special points of interest to which your attention is called. This Board, by a system of mortgages taken on the churches, is the custodian of \$2,250,000.00. Thus securing for ever, by careful business oversight, this great amount of property to the Church. And this is kept good by a system of careful insurance; whereby not only the Board's interest in these houses is secured, but many churches, that might else be careless, are stimu-

lated to keep the whole interest of their places of worship insured.

Last year, churches of our order were injured or destroyed by fire to the amount of 18, and to the value of \$39,638, but the Board's part was secured by safe insurance, and the money has been collected from these insurance companies; while we are sorry to add the churches lost for want of this wise forethought, some \$34,000. We heartily approve of this watchful and business like management of these interests committed to this useful Board.

Four or five overtures sent up by Presbyteries touching the work of this Board, were referred to this Committee by the Assembly.

They all cover these two points, viz:—An overture from the Presbytery of Wood River, one from Utah, and one from the Presbytery of Chicago,—all asking that the General Assembly direct to be stricken from the Charter of the Board of Church Erection, the words "Utah, New Mexico and Alaska," as the boundaries of the exceptional populations among which it may assist in building chapels; and insert the words "Mormons, Indians, and Spanish speaking people," so that it shall read "The Board of Church Erection shall assist in the erection of chapels among its exceptional populations of Mormons, Indians, and Spanish speaking people."

Your Committee recommend that this request be granted, and that the Board of Church Erection be authorized to secure from the Legislature of New York the desired change in their Charter.

One other overture was referred to your Committee from the Presbytery of Neosho, asking the Assembly to direct the Board to change its rule in a certain particular as to the mode of insuring their interest in churches aided by this Board. Your Committee think the change would not be wise but quite vexatious, and not for the best interest of any of the parties concerned, they therefore recommend that this overture be answered in the negative.

Your Committee express great satisfaction with the course of the Board in preparing so many, and such excellent plans for churches, chapels, school houses and manses, and commend them to the study and use of churches and peoples that may need such, and, we are assured from various sources, that they have already done good service. Your Committee would offer for the approval of the General Assembly the following resolutions:

- 1. The Assembly takes pleasure in expressing its high appreciation of the business-like, economical and efficient manner in which the work of this Board has been conducted.
- 2. We approve of the plan adopted by the Board to aid in the building of manses.
- 3. The Assembly confidently asks from the churches and earnestly desires that not less than \$200,000 shall be contributed to the Treasury of this Board the current year.
- 4. That as special gifts are sent through the Board to particularly designated churches: that the Board be authorized to take mortgages to protect these gifts, as in the case of their own grants, unless otherwise directed by the donors.
- 5. That while the General Assembly has already fixed the maximum of any grant to any church at \$1,000, the Assembly would further direct the Board in making grants, to give special consideration and preference to the weaker churches, and less costly buildings, when other things are equal.
- 6. Having examined the minutes of the Board for the past year, and finding them well kept, and satisfactory, your Committee recommend their approval to date.
- 7. The term of office of the following members of the Board expires at this time.

Ministers.

Rev. David Magie, D.D.,
Rev. S. M. Hamilton, D.D.,
Rev. David R. Frazer, D.D.,
Rev. Chas. T. Haley.

Elders.
R. S. T. Cissel,
John Sloane,
II. King.

Your Committee recommend that they be reappointed. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. M. WORRELL.

Chairman.

# DESIGNS AND SPECIFICATIONS.

DESIGN NO. 1.

# DESIGN NO. 1.—DESCRIPTION.

This design has been adopted in Minneapolis and other places in the Northwest. Seats 195, with drop seats, and costs \$1,235. Working plans \$10.

DESIGN No. 2.



# DESIGN NO. 2.—DESCRIPTION.

The Church at Wickes, Montana, our illustration of which is made from a photograph, is a very neat and comfortable frame structure, seated with chairs and giving a bright and pleasant audience room. Size 27 x 45 feet; cost \$3,000.

The illustrations here given from photograph of building erected, were made for our Report by

Augustus Howe, Jr., Architect, 7 Warren Street, N. Y.

DESIGN No. 3.



## DESIGN NO. 3.—DESCRIPTION.

The Tustin Church, California, built with slight modification, as here shown, was dedicated on October 19th, 1884. It is a beautiful frame building, pleasantly situated, and very complete in its arrangement.

Our illustration is from a photograph; size  $26 \times 50$  feet, with a Pastors's Study  $13\frac{1}{2} \times 14$  feet; cost, \$3,300.

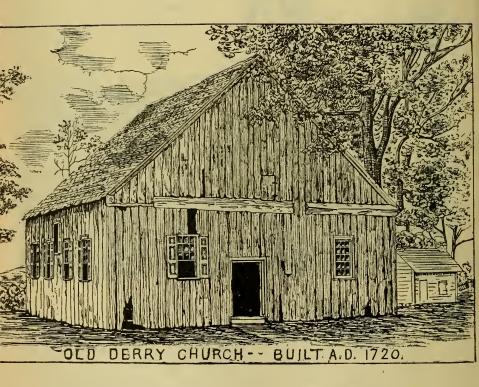
#### DESIGN No. 4.



#### DESIGN NO. 4.—DESCRIPTION.

This is the Church at Greenfield, Missouri. It is 30 x 50 feet inside, and at the rear, are a Sunday School Room, Session Room, and a "Ladies Society" Room. The building is trimmed with brown stone, and the windows are glazed with the finest stained glass. It cost \$5,500, but could be finished more plainly for less money, and would cost less if built of wood instead of brick. The drawing is from a photograph.

DESIGN No. 5.



This old building, used for years, has been replaced by a beautiful stone church through the energy of Rev. S. A. MARTIN, and the liberality of neighboring friends.

DESIGN No. 6.

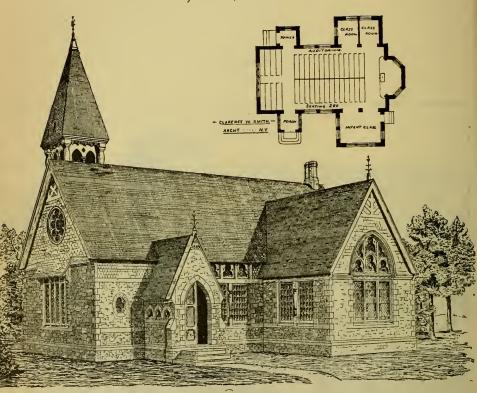


— "New" Denry Church — — Erection 1884 —

# DESIGN NO. 6.—DESCRIPTION.

The above design represents the New Derry Church building, having a neat lecture room, and audience room—the entrance to both is through the tower. Costs, with furnishing, \$6,000.

DESIGN No. 7

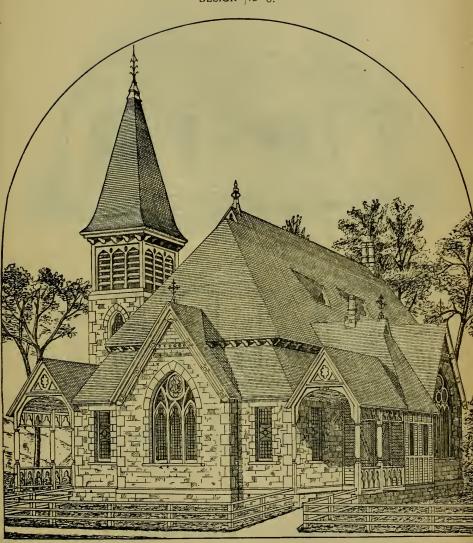


## DESIGN NO. 7.—DESCRIPTION.

Designed for a rural church; to be of stone and wood, the stone being rough dressed; the roof is slated. White pine finish inside, and an open-timbered roof. The auditorium will seat 260 persons; the infant class-room, and the bible class-room adjoining, will seat about 50 persons.

This church complete will cost about \$7,500.

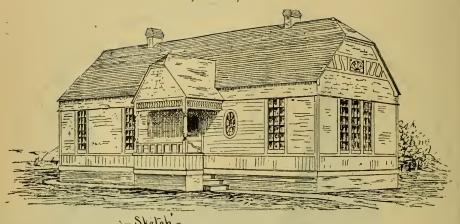
CLARENCE W. SMITH, Architect, 9 Murray Street, N. Y. Design No 8.



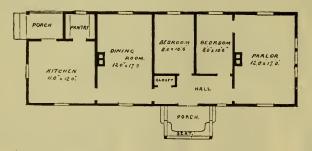
DESIGN NO. 8.—DESCRIPTION.

This represents the Rockwell's Falls Presbyterian Church, at Luzerne, New York. This neat stone building is  $38 \times 76$  feet, and combines Sabbath School and Audience Room.

DESIGN No. 9.

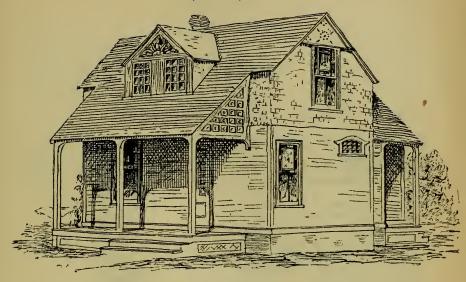


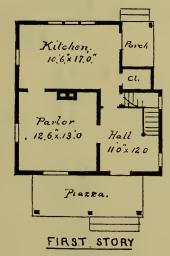
- Sketch -- for a - Bungalow.-

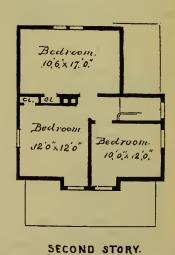


DESIGN NO. 9.—DESCRIPTION.

DESIGN No. 10.







DESIGN NO. 10.—DESCRIPTION.

The principal feature of this house is the hall, as it is made large enough to be used as a sitting-room; and as people are beginning to realize that square halls are of more service to them than the old-fashioned long, narrow halls, the plan here given is to show that square halls can be had in small houses as well as large ones. The other rooms in the house are all large and are so arranged that, if at any future time it is decided to add to the house, these rooms will not be small by comparison. The cost of this house will be about \$900.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

Dr.				
Balance April, 1884.	\$ 3,008	26		
From Churches	68,735			
Individual Contributions	31,702			
Legacies	4,379	39		
Sales of Churches	1,714			
Returned by Churches	225			
Sale of Land.	799	_		
Sale of Working Plans of Churches	45			
"Book of Church Plans	35			
Advertising in Annual Report.  Insurance Companies, for Loss by Fire	350 5,571			
Premiums for Insurance.	2,994			
Premium from Sale Government Bonds.	1,350			
Interest	2,793		\$123,705	15
Amount to meet former Appropriations	-,		74,983	
			@100 CCO	15
			\$198,688	10
Cr.				
By Cash paid 240 Churches.	2145 043	15		
Taxes on Lands	17			
Printing Annual Reports	805			
Wrappers and Postage	210	77		
Rent of Drawer in Deposit Co	15	00		
" " Post Office Box	16	00		
Office Expenses	209			
Postage	148			
Legal Expenses		25		
Traveling Expenses	490			
Printing and Stationery	307			
Rent of Office	300			
Fuel and Care of Room	4 500			
Salary. Working Plans of Churches.	$\frac{4,500}{257}$			
Church Plans for Annual Report	318			
Deficiency of Presbyterian Monthly Record	168			
Appropriations made. Mortgages not Completed	37,071			
Money Specially Designated by Donor.	3,600			
Balance above Appropriations	5,113			
		_	\$198,688	15
Balance April 1st, 1885, Cash	284	66		
Central Trust Co. Certificate	2,500			
Gov't 4½ per cent. Registered Bonds	32,000			
Bond and Mortgage	11,000	00		
			\$45,784	66

#### PERMANENT FUND.

Amount April 1st, 1884	\$155,305 48
Received to April 1st, 1885, interest from Loans and Government Bonds	,
Less expense salary \$2,500	
Clerk hire, Taxes and investment 1,182 44 3,682 44	2,945 20
	\$158,250 68

The undersigned, E. Francis Hyde, one of the members of the committee appointed to audit the Treasurer's accounts, for the year ending April 1, 1885, respectfully reports that in the absence of the other member of the Auditing Committee, he requested the assistance of Judge B. F. Randolph, and that they have both carefully examined the accounts, vouchers and securities, and find them to be correct in all respects.

New York, May 9, 1885.

E. FRANCIS HYDE, BENNINGTON F. RANDOLPH.

# CHURCHES AIDED

DURING THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 1ST, 1885.

CHURCHES.	PRESBYTERIES.	STATES A
AKRON, 1st	Cleveland,	Ohio.
ALTA	Fort Dodge,	Iowa.
American Fork, "sp"	Utah,	Utah.
ANDERSON	New Albany,	India
APALACHIN		New
AQUA NEGRA		New
Ashton		Iowa.
ATLANTIC CITY GERMAN, "sp"	West Jersey,	New
AXTELL, 1st	Hastings,	Nebra
BALTIMORE, ASQUITH ST		Maryl
BANGOR	La Crosse,	Wisco
BARNEGAT CITY, "Sp"		New
Bellevue		Idaho
Bellmore		New
Belvidere, 1st	Nebraska City,	Nebra
Bethlehem		North
Blair, 1st		Nebra
BLUE HILL, 1st		Nebra
Blue's Crossing		Nortl
Blunt, 1st		Dako
BOLIVAR		Misso
Bohemian, 1st		Dako
Box Elder		Utah.
Brookings		Dakot

#### STATES AND TERRITORIES.

ına, York. Mexico. Jersev. aska. land, onsin. Jersey. York. aska, h Carolina. raska. raska. h Carolina. ota. ouri. ota. ta.

CHURCHES.	PRESBYTERIES.	STATES AND TERRITORIES.
Brooklyn, German	Brooklyn,	New York.
Buffalo Grove	Kearney,	Nebraska.
Burkesville	Transvlvania.	Kentucky.
CANISTOTA		Dakota.
CANNING, 1st		Dakota.
CANTON, 1st		Dakota.
CARSON, 1st		Iowa.
CARTHAGE, 1st		New York.
Carthage.		North Carolina.
CHATTANOOGA (Chapel)	Vinceton	Tennessee.
CHEMPIT	Chinnows	Wisconsin.
CHETEK	Omppewa,	
CHERRY CREEK, 1st	Kearney,	Nebraska.
CHICAGO (Belden Avenue)		Illinois.
CHRISMAN	Mattoon,	Illinois.
CLEARWATER		Kansas.
COFFEYVILLE		Kansas.
COLUMBIA		Kentucky.
COSTILLA	Pueblo,	Colorado.
Council Grove	Emporia,	Kansas.
CRESTON, 1st	Wooster,	Ohio.
CROWN POINT, 1st	Logansport,	Indiana.
DEER LODGE	Montana,	Montana.
DENVER WESTMINSTER	Denver	Colorado.
DES MOINES WESTMINSTER	Des Moines.	Iowa.
DES MOINES WESTMINSTER (manse), "	sp." Des Moines.	Iowa.
DEVIL'S LAKE, WESTMINSTER	Pembina.	Dakota.
DIANA	Central Dakota	Dakota.
DILLER		Nebraska.
East Boston, "sp."	Poston	Massachusetts.
ELLENSBURG, 1st	d Danida	Washington Territ'y
ELMIRA, 1st		Michigan.
EUREKA	Indian Territory,	Indian Territory.
Eustis, 1st		Florida.
FALLS		Virginia.
FORESTBURG		Dakota.
FORT WORTH		Texas.
FOURTEEN MILE CREEK	Indian Territory,	Indian Territory.
FRANKLIN, "sp"	Wood River,	Idaho Territory.
GARDEN CITY, 1st GERMAN		Alabama.
GARY, 1st		Dakota.
GLENDALE		California.
GREELEY		Nebraska.
GREEN BAY FRENCH		Wisconsin.
GROTON 1st, "sp"	Aberdeen,	Dakota.
GROVE CITY 1st	Columbus,	Ohio.
Greenview 1st	Springfield,	Illinois.
GREENFIELD		Iowa.
GRIDLEY 1st	Sacramento,	California.
GUNNISON TABERNACLE		Colorado.
GUNNISON CHAPEL		Utah.
Hamilton		Dakota.
HANSEN		Nebraska.
HASTINGS		Nebraska.
HARRISBURG (add)	Cairo.	Illinois.
Heartwell.		Nebraska.
HENRIETTA 1st, "sp"	North Texas.	Texas.
HERRINGTON	Solomon.	Kansas.

STATES AND TERRITORIES.

### APPENDIX.

PRESBYTERIES.

CHURCHES.

CHURCHES.	FRESDITERIES.	STATES AND TERRITORIES.
HILLSBORO	Pembina,	Dakota.
HIGHLAND PARK		Minnesota.
HOLLISTER		California,
HOLLEY BEACH	Wort Iorgov	New Jersey.
HOLLAND 1st	Milmoulton	
TT	Milwaukee,	Wisconsin.
HUBBELL	Nebraska City,	Nebraska.
INDEPENDENCE		Wisconsin.
Inman	Kearney,	Nebraska.
JASPER, SALEM	Ozark,	Missouri.
JEROLDSTOWN	Holston.	Tennessee.
JONESBORO		Tennessee.
KENESAW	Hastings	Nebraska.
KENESAW LAKE CREEK GERMAN "Sp"	Noosho	Kansas.
TAKE OREER GERMAN SP	Wissensin Diseas	
LANCASTER, GERMAN	wisconsin River,	Wisconsin.
LA MOURE		Dakota.
Las Vegas		New Mexico.
Lehigh	Ozark,	Missouri.
LEESVILLE	Steubenville,	Ohio.
LEWINSVILLE. "Sp"	Washington City.	Virginia.
LIBERTY	Fort Dodge	Iowa,
LIVERMORE	Fort Dodge	Iowa.
LIGHT CHAPEL	McClelland	
		South Carolina.
LINCOLN		Missouri.
LITTLE RIVER		South Carolina.
Los Angeles Chinese		California.
Los Nictos	Los Angeles,	California.
Los Gatos	San José,	California.
Lockwood	Ozark.	Missonri.
LOST CREEK	Omaha	Nebraska.
LYNDON		Kansas.
McALISTER	Thurst Territory,	Indian Territory.
MALAD CITY, "Sp"	wood River,	Idaho Territory.
MANTUA CHAPEL, "sp"	Utah,_	Utah Territory.
MARBLE HILL	Saint Louis,	Missouri.
MAPLETON, (add)	Neosho,	Kansas.
MARLETTE	Saginaw.	Michigan.
MARQUETT	Hastings,	Nebraska.
MARYVILLE, 2d		Tennessee.
MARTINSBURG		Pennsylvania.
MATTHEWS	Catawha	North Carolina.
MENDON CHAPEL	IItoh	Utah Territory.
MERRIAM PARK		Minnesota.
MELVERN		Kansas.
Mesa		Colorado.
METROPOLIS	Cairo,	Illinois.
MERIDEN	Hastings,	Nebraska.
MERIDEN. MINNEAPOLIS (Bethlehem) "sp." MINNEAPOLIS (Bloomington Ave.) "	Saint Paul,	Minnesota.
MINNEAPOLIS (Bloomington Ave.) "	'sp.". Saint Paul,	Minnesota.
MINNEAPOLIS (Olivet) "sp."	Saint Paul.	Minnesota.
MILFORD (renewal)	Hudson	Pennsylvania.
MINNEWAUKAN, "sp."	Pembina	Dakota.
MONDOR	· IItah	
Monroe		Utah Territory.
Morris	Emporia,	Kansas.
MONTEZANO	Puget Sound,	Washington Territ'y.
MONTEZANO	lowa City,	Iowa.
MOMTPELIER	Wood River,	Idaho Territory.
MOMTPELIER	Pittsburgh,	Pennsylvania.
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CHURCHES.	PRESBYTERIES.	STATES AND TERRITORIES.
MOUNT HERMON	Washington City,	Virginia.
MOUNT PLEASANT, "sp."	Utah,	Utah Territory.
MOUNT ZION	Fairfield,	South Carolina.
MYRA VALLEY	Kearney,	Nebraska.
Nelson, 1st	Hastings,	Nebraska.
NEODESHA		Kansas.
NEW HOPE		Georgia.
NEW CASTLE	Louisville,	Kentucky.
NEW MARKET	Union,	Tennessee.
Newton	Emporia,	Kansas.
NORTH FORK	Indian Territory,	Indian Territory.
NORTHVILLE		Kansas.
NORTONVILLE	Highland,	Kansas.
N. P. Junction (Olivet)	Saint Paul,	Minnesota.
OSBORNE CITY	Osborne,	Kansas.
Oswego, "sp"	Neosho,	Kansas.
PAH-QUAY-AH-WANG	Chippewa,	Wisconsin.
Paris	Utah,	Utah Territory.
PARK HILL	Indian Territory,	Indian Territory.
PHILADELPHIA (Patterson Mem'l) "sp	o."Philadelphia Central,	Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA (Berean) "sp."	Philadelphia Central,	Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA (Patterson Mem'l) "sp PHILADELPHIA (Berean) "sp." PHILADELPHIA (Richmond) "sp."	Philadelphia Central,	Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA (Communian Ave.) "sp	Piniadelpina Central,	Pennsylvania.
Perrineville "sp."	Monmouth,	New Jersey.
PHEASANT HILL	Indian Territory,	Indian Territory.
PIPESTONE	Mankato,	Minnesota.
PLUM CREEK, "sp."	Nebraska City,	Nebraska.
POINT PLEASANT	Monmouth,	New Jersey.
POINT PLEASANT	west virginia,	West Virginia.
POMEROY	Atnens,	Ohio.
POPLAR BLUFF		Missonri.
PORT HOPE	Saginaw,	Michigan.
RATWAY (German)	Enzabeth,	New Merica
RANCHOS "sp."		New Mexico.
RAWLINS		Wyoming Territory.
RICEBORO, 2d		Georgia.
REPUBLICAN CITY (renewal)		Nebraska. Utah.
RICHFIELD	Ozomo	Missouri.
RICH HILL	Osage,	New York.
ROCKLAND, 2d		Oregon.
Proupopp	Ganasaa Vallay	New York.
RUSHFORD	Soint Poul	Minnesota.
CARM LAND CONV INCOMPRED "	IItah	Utalı.
SALT LAKE CITY INSTITUTE, "sp."	Saginaw	Michigan.
SAND BEACH	Sacramento	California.
SANBORN	Fort Dodge	Iowa.
SALINA		Utah.
SANTA ANA	Los Angeles	California.
Samaria Chapel,	Wood River.	Idaho Territory.
SAN MATEO		Florida.
SAVANNAH.		Georgia.
SAN PEDRO	Los Angeles.	California.
SCANDINAVIAN MISSION, "sp"	Saint Paul.	Minnesota.
SCANDINAVIAN MISSION, "sp"	Utah.	Utah Territory.
Scotch.	Fort Dodge.	Iowa.
Seneca		Florida.

CHURCHES.	PRESBYTERIES,	STATES AND TERRITORIES.
Sharpsburg	Ebenezer,	Kentucky.
SHENANDOAH, "sp"	Lehigh,	Pennsylvania.
SHENANDOAH 1st	Council Bluffs.	Iowa.
Shiloh	Osborne,	Kansas.
SHILOHSILVER CITY, "Sp"	Santa Fé.	New Mexico.
SIOUX FALLS	Southern Dakota,	Dakota.
SITKA, "sp"	Alaska,	Alaska.
SORENTO, 1st	East Florida,	Florida.
SOUTH CHICAGO	Chicago,	Illinois.
SAN ANGELO		Texas.
TABOR		South Carolina.
TAMORA		Nebraska.
TAYLOR		Dakota.
THAYER, 1st		Kansa«.
TIPPECANOE		Indiana.
TORONTO, 1st		Kansas.
TOWER CITY		Dakota.
Tower		Minnesota.
TULSA		Indian Territory.
TUSTIN CITY		California.
Union	Hastings.	Nebraska.
Union	Central Dakota.	Pakota.
UPPER MOUNT BETHEL	Lebigh.	Pennsylvania.
VANCOUVER (renewal)		Washington Territ'y.
WAKEFIELD	Omaha.	Nebraska.
WALKERSVILLE.	West Virginia	West Virginia.
WALNUT CREEK.	San Francisco	California.
Wausau Chapel		Wisconsion.
WASHINGTON CITY UNITY		District of Columbia.
WESTERN		Minnesota.
WESTFIELD, 1st		Wisconsin.
WEST TROY, "sp"	Albany	New York.
WHEELING, 3d	Washington	West Virginia.
WHEELOCK	Indian Territory	Indian Territory.
WHEATLAND		Dakota.
WHITE LAKE		Dakota.
WHITE OAK	Ozark	Missouri.
WILLIAMSTOWN		Kentucky.
Woodsfield		Ohio.
WOOD LAWN PARK		Illinois.
Wood River		Nebraska.
WOOD RIVER	Central Dakets	Dakota.
WINDOM		Minnesota.
ZION		Iowa.
Zuni		New Mexico.
20M1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TION DICTION
A11 1 1.14 TO	1 . 1	1. 1 05

Churches 240; Presbyteries 96; States and Territories 37.

# COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

# ORDERED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Synods.	Presbyteries.	Church Contribution.	Boards Grants.
ATLANTIC	.Atlantic	. \$22 63	
	.Catawaba		\$500
	.East Florida		2,050
	Fairfield		1,300
	.Knox		658
	.Yadkin		100
Total		. \$110 11	\$4,608
D	D 1:		
BALTIMORE	.Baltimore	. \$675 91	\$300
	. New Castle		
************	.Washington City	. 532 65	827
Total		. \$1,564 73	\$1,127
Colorado	.Boulder	. \$56 59	
44	.Denver	. 115 88	\$100
"	.Gunnison	29 25	50
"	.Pueblo	263 15	40
	.Santa Fe		1,546
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	-	\$1,736
COLUMBIA	.Alaska		\$50
	.Idaho	. \$40 00	
((	.Oregon	. 117 90	400
(i	.Puget Sound	. 67 55	2,000
m	*		<del></del>
Total		\$225 45	\$2,450
Illinois	Alton	. \$163 57	
"	Bloomington	224 24	
11 6	.Cairo.	158 55	\$500
	.Chicago		1,900
	Freeport		,,,,,,
	Mattoon.		500
	. Ottawa	106 61	
(1	Peoria	232 40	
44	Rock River		
	. Schuyler		
	Springfield		700
		\$4,182 42	\$3,600
Indiana	Crawfordsville	. \$215 61 /	
11	Fort Wayne	. 105 88	
	Indianapolis	. 125 70	
		. 120 10	

	SYNODS.	Presbyteries.	Church Contribution	Boards Grants.
		Logansport	143 25	\$1,000
		Muncie	81 88	Ψ-,
		New Albany	126 43	300
٠.		Vincennes	82 40	
"		White Water	197 73	
	Total		\$1,078 88	\$1,300
		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##	
Iowa		Cedar Rapids	\$280 56 213 09	Ø1.400
		Council Bluffs	150 40	\$1,400 860
		Dubuque	141 50	
		Fort Dodge	164 35	2,680
		Iowa	137 37	
٠،		Iowa City	140 49	105
		Waterloo	152 25	
	Total		\$1,380 01	\$5,045
_		E	ው ዓጋብ ታላ	Ø1 705
KANSAS		Emporia	\$230 74 99 06	\$1 705 900
"	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Highland	39 40	2,670
		Larned	87 15	2,010
"		Neosho	231 63	2,059
66		Osborne	47 25	430
"		Solomon	123 94	500
		Topeka	194 42	
	Total		\$1,053 59	\$8,264
Varmyour				
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ebenezer	\$1,053 59 \$206 75 188 95	\$8,264 \$1,200 500
KENTUCKY	·	Ebenezer	\$206 75	\$1,200
**	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ebenezer. Louisville	\$206 75 188 95 53 02	\$1,200 500 900
**	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Ebenezer	\$206 75 188 95 53 02	\$1,200 500
, <b>(</b>	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville Transylvania	\$206 75 188 95 53 02	\$1,200 500 900
, <b>(</b>	Total	EbenezerLouisvilleTransylvania	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72	\$1,200 500 900
Michigan	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600
Michigan	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600
Michigan "" "" "" "" ""	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo. Lansing Monroe	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500
Michigan	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59	\$1,260 500 900 \$2,600
Michigan "" "" "" "" ""	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo. Lansing Monroe	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500 
MICHIGAN  " " " " " " " " "	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100
MICHIGAN  " " " " " " " " "	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600
MICHIGAN  " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota Dakota	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 20 16 93	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00
MICHIGAN  ""  ""  ""  MINNESOTA  ""  ""	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota. Dakota Mankato	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 29 16 93 134 81	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 Q0 4,120 00 900 00
MICHIGAN  ""  ""  ""  ""  MINNESOTA  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota Dakota Mankato Northern Pacific.	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 20 16 93 134 81 88 33	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00  900 00 535 00
MICHIGAN  " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo. Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota. Dakota Mankato Northern Pacific. Pembina	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 29 16 93 134 81 88 33 67 50	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00  900 00 535 00 1,202 00
MICHIGAN  ""  ""  ""  MINNESOTA  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota Dakota Mankato Northern Pacific Pembina Red River	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 20 16 93 134 81 88 33 67 50 31 08	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600 \$500  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00 1,202 00 1,202 00 600 00
MICHIGAN  " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota. Dakota Mankato Northern Pacific Pembina Red River South Dakota.	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$4460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 20 16 93 134 81 88 33 67 50 31 08 70 29	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00  900 00 535 00 1,202 00
MICHIGAN  ""  ""  ""  MINNESOTA  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""  ""	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota. Dakota Mankato Northern Pacific. Pembina Red River South Dakota. St Paul	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 20 16 93 134 81 88 33 67 50 31 08	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00 1,202 00 600 00 2,250 00
MICHIGAN  "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "" "	Total	Ebenezer. Louisville. Transylvania  Detroit Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo Lansing Monroe Saginaw  Aberdeen Central Dakota. Dakota Mankato Northern Pacific Pembina Red River South Dakota.	\$206 75 188 95 53 02 \$448 72 \$460 25 125 44 108 25 48 59 94 38 100 94 \$937 85 \$38 20 97 20 16 93 134 81 88 33 67 50 31 08 70 29 11,249 65 53 51	\$1,200 500 900 \$2,600 \$500  \$500  1,600 \$2,100 \$800 00 4,120 00 1,202 00 600 00 2,250 00 12,934 84 

	SYNODS.	Presbyteries.	Church Contribution,	Boards Grants.
MISSOUR	I	Osage		\$600
**		Ozark	. 126 58	2,500
44		Palmyra		
44		Platte		350
**	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	St Louis	. 156 90	950
	Total		. \$628 65	\$4.400
NEBRASI	XA	Hastings	. \$121 95	\$5,010
6.		Kearney	. 57 28	2,633
66		Nebraska City	. 182 88	2,265
64		Omaha	. 147 77	1,200
	Total	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	. \$509 88	\$11,108
	RSEY			
££		Elizabeth		\$803
44		Jersey City		
		Monmouth	4	922
44		Morris and Orange Newark		
44				
4.4		Newton		
44		West Jersey	. 460 27	290
	Total		. \$7,524 78	\$2,015
New Y	ORK	Albany	. \$781 08	Sp. \$38
66		Binghamton		500
4.6		Boston		
44		Brooklyn		100
44		Buffalo		• • • •
• 6		Cayuga		
44		Chemung		
6.6		Columbia		
44		Genesee		
44		Genesee Valley		250
44		Geneva		
11		Hudson		1,500
44		Long Island		• • • •
u		Lyons		500
44		New York		
44		Niagara		
44		North River		
44		Otsego	. 119 55	
"		Rochester		
"		St. Lawrence		1,798
46		Steuben		••••
		Troy		
41		Utica		
"		Westchester		
	Total		.\$18,856 80	\$4,686

Synods.	Presbyteries.	Church Contribution.	Boards Grants.
Оніо	Athens	. \$105 92	\$400
	Bellefontaine	. 119 94	
	Chillecothe	. 237 96	
	Cincinnatti		
	Cleveland		500
	Columbus	. 386 77	500
	Dayton		
	Huron		
	Lima		
	., Mahoning		
	Marion		
****************	Maumee		
	Portsmouth	. 57 90	
"	St. Clairsville	. 304 64	100
	Steubenville		300
	Wooster		500
	Zanesville	258 62	• • • •
Total		A 104 00	<b>A. D.C.O.</b>
10.81	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	. \$4,184 83	\$2,300
PACIFIC	Benecia	. \$153 62	
	Los Angeles	373 93	\$3,225
"	Sacramento	. 90 75	1,400
	San Francisco	254 87	600
"	San Jose	118 20	1,200
Total		\$991 37	⊕C 195
		, \$331 21	\$6,425
	. Alleghany	. \$591 18	
	Blairsville		
	. Butler		• • • •
	Carlisle		
**********	Chester.		
**********	Clarion		
	Erie		1111
	Huntingdon		\$400
*********	Kittanning	451 04	• • • •
*********	Lackawanna		
	Lehigh Northumberland		680
41	.Philadelphia	563 06	
4,	. Philadelphia Central	1,381 16 935, 49	462
	. Philadelphia North		403
44	Pittsburgh	1,636 05	200
44	.Redstone	281 93	200
66	.Shenango	205 56	
	Washington	537 27	• • • •
66	Wellsboro	39 02	••••
"	.Western Africa	1 50	
	.Westminster	376 59	
	.West Virginia	74 50	
	3		
Total	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$11,559 39	\$1,583
Tennessee		\$63 90	\$537
	.Kingston	63 17	800
"	.Union	8 00	500
	*		
Total		\$135 07	\$1,837

	Syrone	Presbyteries	Church Contribution,	Boards Grants.
TEXAS		Austin		\$1,250
		North Texas		640
		Trinity		1,5(0
	Total		\$233 64	\$3,390
UTAH		Montana	\$62 60	Sp. \$35
"		Utah	12 75	9,593
		Wood River		2,050
	Total		\$98 60	\$11,678
WISCONSIN.		Chippewa	\$34.97	\$1,100
		La Crosse		500
66		Lake Superior	149 88	
44		Madison	115 40	
		Milwaukee		500
		Winnebago		975
	Total		. \$663 92	\$3,075

# STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS

BY THE

# BOARD OF CHURCH ERECTION,

DURING THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 1, 1885.

SYNOD OF ATLANTI	C. 1	Lincolnton	1	Nazareth	
Atlantic Presbytery		Lloyd's Chapel		Olivet	
	\$2 00	Love's Chapel		Pitts	
Bethel	0.0	Macedonia	1 00	Pleasant Grove	
Beaufort, Salem		McClintock	1 00	Shiloh	
" Berean	2 00	Mill's River.		Tabor	2 00
Calvary	2 00	Miranda		Troy	10 00
Charleston, Olivet Wallingford	2 50	Mowen		_	
Congruity	~ 03	Mt. Olives	1 00		\$9 50
Ebenezer	1 00	Mt. Zion	1 00	Knox Presbytery.	
Edisto		New Hope		Antioch	\$1 00
Friendship	F 00	Philadelphia	1 00	Augusta, Christ	ΦI 00
Goodwill	5 00	Pleasant View		Ebenezer	
Harmony Chapel		Poplar Tent	4 00	Hopewell	
Hebron		Salem Hill	1 00	Macon, Washington Ave	
Hopewell	2 85	SpartanburghSt. Paul	2 00	Marietta Grace, Mem'l.	
Immanuel		Walker's Chapel	~ 00	Medway	
James' Island		Woodland		New Hope	
Mayesville, 1st Melina			1	Oglethorpe Chapel	
Mount Lisbon			\$14 52	Pleasant Grove	
Mount Pleasant	1 00	Fact Florida Droabut	OWY	Riceboro, 2d	
Mount Sinai	1 60	East Florida Presbyt		-	<b>@1</b> 00
Rivers Chapel		Crescent City	\$5 00 2 00	37 - 31-1 - D 34	\$1 00
Salem	47 1 21	Eustis	200	Yadkin Presbytery	•
Shiloh	1 21	Jacksonville, Ocean St.	26 00	Anderson Creek	
St. Michael's	1 00	" 3d		Blue's Crossing	
St. Paul		Longwood		Boonville	
Summerville		Mary Esther	2 00	BethanyBlandonian	
Trinity		New Smyrna	3 00	Cameron	
Zion		Ravenswood	5 00	Carthage	
	822 63	Seneca		Catawba River	
	•	St. Augustine	9 00	Chadbourn	
Catawba Presbytery	·	Waldo	5 00	Chapel Hill	
Bellefonte		Welaka		Company's Shops	
Ben SalemBiddleville			\$52 00	Danville	
Bethel			•	Ebenezer	
Bethlehem	\$3 00	Fairfield Presbytery		Freedom	
Bethphage	•	Abbeville	\$3 50	Freedom, East	
Black's Chapel		Bethlehem		Fayetteville	
Caldwell	1 80	Blue Branch		Gold Hill.	
Charlotte	1 52	Calvary Chapel		Greensboro, St. James	\$2 00
Concord	2 00	Carmel	1 00	Hillsboro	
Davidson College	1 00	Due West		Laurinburgh	
Dutchman's Creek		Hebron		Lexington	
Ebenezer		Hermon	1 00	LillingtonLogan	
Emanuel	1 00	Hopewell	1 00	Mebanesville	
Fair Forest	1 00	Ladson	2 00	Memorial	
Hamilton		Lebanon		Mocksville	
Hopewell		Little River		Mt. Airy	
Huntersville		Mt. Pisgah		Mt. Calvary	

M. Olive   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   2 50   M. Tabor   N. Pleasant   N						
Mt. Tabor   Barren Creek Springs   Barren C	Mt. Olive	1	New Castle Presbyter	y.	Russell Grove	9.00
Mr. Zion. Brideeville. \$5.00   44th. \$1.50   50   Nazareth. \$1.00   60th. \$1.50   60th	Mt. Pleasant	2 30	Barren Creek Springs	1		
Nazareth   Chesapeake City   10 00   00   00   00   00   00   00	Mt. Tabor				" 4th	31 50
Nazareth   Chesapeake City   10 00   00   00   00   00   00   00	Mt. Vernon			\$5 GO		15 00
New Hope	Nazareth		Characan City		" Eastern	
New Hope	New Centre		Christiana	10 00	" Assembly	41 00
Panther's Ford.	New Hope		Cool Spring	i i	" Metropolitan	
Drawyer's	Oakland		Delaware City		" New York Av.	
Raleigh	Panther's Ford		Dover		" Unity	1 (0
Salisbury	Palaigh		Drawyer's	11 14	" Western	
St. Pail	Salisbury	66	Eden	25 00	" Westminster	
St. Pail	Shiloh		Foderalshnigh	~0 (10	" Fifteenth St	40 00
St. Pail	Statesville		Felton		-	araa er
Wilston   Williams Chape    STAND OF BALTIMORE.   STAND OF BALTIMORE.   STAND OF BALTIMORE.   Saltimore Presbytery.   Annapolis, 1st.   \$5 00   Manokin   32 22   Manokin	St. Paul	3 50	Forest, 1st	5 00		# 33% 09
Wilston   Williams Chape    STAND OF BALTIMORE.   STAND OF BALTIMORE.   STAND OF BALTIMORE.   Saltimore Presbytery.   Annapolis, 1st.   \$5 00   Manokin   32 22   Manokin		}	_ " 2d		SYNOD OF COLORA	DO.
Williams Chape    Harrington			Georgetown	9.00		
Synod of Baltimore Presbytery	Wilmington					
Synod of Baltimore Presbytery	Wilson		Head of Christiana		Chevenne	\$4.00
Synod of Baltimore   Sunominary   Sunomina	Williams Chapel				Evans	
SYNOD OF BALTMORE.   Lincoln   Lower Brandywine.   5 00   Manokin.   3 22   Coreley.   3 00   Manokin.   3 22   Coreley.   3 00   Manokin.   3 22   Coreley.   3 00   Mapplicon.   14 00   Mapplicon.   15 00   Mapplicon.   15 00   Mapplicon.   12 10   Mapplicon		010 46			Fairview	
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE   Lower Brandywine   3 00   Baltimore Presbytery   Manokin   3 22   Ma		210 40	Lincoln	F 00	Fort Collins	
Raltimore Presbytery.	SYNOD OF BALTIM	ORE.	Lower Brandywine		Greeley	
Annapolis, Jst.   \$5 00   Newark   33 30   Newark   33 30   Newark   33 30   Newark   34 50   New Critic   Section   Newark   33 30   New Critic   Section   Newark   33 30   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   Section   New Critic   New Critic   Section   New Critic   New C	Baltimore Presbuter	v.		5 22	Laramie	
12th   5 00			Milford	10 00	Powline	10.00
12th   5 00		15.00	Newark		Valmont	4 59
12th   5 00	Raltimore 1st.		New Castle		· annone	
Madison St.   Madison St.   Methods   Method	" 2d	5 00	Pencader			\$56 59
## Aisquith St.   6 55   Red Clay Creek   32 16   Red Clay Creek   32 1	" 12th	5 00	Pitt's Creek		Denver Preshyter	v
Boundary Av   16   55   Broadway.   9   00   Brown M'ni'   3   75   Rehoboth (Md.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Rehoboth (Mb.)   Reho	" Abbott's Ch'l		Port Deposit			, -
Broadway.   9 00   Rehoboth (Md.)   Reboboth (Md.)   Rock   Roc	Alsquitti St.	10 tt	Red Clay Creek		Courted City	
Brown M'm'   37 50   Renort Del.   Rock   Central   Rock   Rock   Rock   Highland   10 28   Rock   Highland   Highland   10 28   Rock   Highland   10 28   Rock   Highland   Highland   10 28   Rock   Highland   10 28   Rock   Highland   10 28   Rock   Highland   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Rock   Highland   Highland   Rock   High	Doundary Av		Rehoboth (Md.)	9.4 20	Denver Central	£85 45
Central   Faith Chape    5 00   Garce     7 35   Smyrna     5 00   St. George's     Statoon     5 00   St. George's     Statoon     5 00   Smyrna     5 00   St. George   Smyrna     5 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Statoon     5 00   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   Smyrna     10 00   St. George   Smyrna     10 00   Smyrna     10 00	Dioactiaj		Rehoboth (Del.)		" Capitol Ave	•
Faith Chapel   5 00   Rockawalking   5 00	" Central		Rock		" Highland	
" Lafayette Sq " 7 35 Snow Hill Stanton 1 00 Stanton 1 1 00 S	" Faith Chapel	5 00	Rockawalking	× 00	10th Avenue	
Knox   Light Street   Madison St.   Tome Street   West Nottinghom   12 40	diace	- 0-	Smyrna	5 00		8 00
Light Street	Laravette su	7 35	Stanton	1.00	Georgetown	8 75
Madison St.   Tome Street   Westminster   27 19   Wastminster   Westminster   27 19   Waston   12 40   Whaleyville, Eden   Whaleyville, Eden   Whatron   15 27   Waston   15 27   Wicomico   15 00   Chestnut Grove   5 00   Churchville   14 50   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Deer Creek, Harmony   20 00   Ellicott City   Emmittsburgh   30 00   Fallston   2 00   Franklinville   Frederick City   4 70   Frostburgh   Granite   93   Govane Chapel   Hagerstown   16 00   Hampden   4 00   Hampden   4 00   Hampden   4 00   Hampden   4 00   Hampden   4 00   Hampden   4 00   Hongoning   5 00   Mt. Paran   93   Paradise   8 00   Tiny Creek   18 00   Falls Church   20 00   Georgetown, West St   34 18   Hermon   139   Paradise   8 00   Taney Town   16 25   The Grove   Williamsport   The Grove   Williamsport   Too base of the first manner	" Light Street		St. George's	1 00	Ideho Springs	
## Tome Street ## Westminster ## Westminster ## Westminster ## Westminster ## Whaleyville, Eden. ## Williamsport. ## Whaleyville, Eden. ## \$15.27			westimuster			
Barton   Bethel	" Tome Street		West Nottingham	12 40		
Chestnut Grove   5 00   Chestnut Grove   14 50   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   Cumberl	w estilillistet	27 19	Whaleyville, Eden			\$115 88
Chestnut Grove   5 00   Chestnut Grove   14 50   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   12 00   Cumberland   Cumberl	Barton	1 00	Wharton	15 97	Gunnison Presbyte	erv.
Chestnut Grove	Betnel		Wicomico			-3-
Cumberland	Chestnut Grove		Wilmington, First		Fair Play	
Cumberland	Churchville		" Central	40 34	Grand Junction	
Second   S	Cumperland	12 00	Hanover St			\$5 00
Emmittsburgh   30 00   Fallston   2 00	Deer Creek, Harmony	20 00	(MI) (6	5 00	Irwin	
Salida   S	Ellicott City	20.00	17 000		Lake City	94 95
Washington City Presbytery.   \$29 25	Fallston		Zioni		Poncha Springs	~4.40
Washington City Presbytery.   \$29 25	Franklinville.	~ 00		\$356 17	Salida	
Frostburgh   Granite   93   Albright   Alexandria   Albright   Alexandria   Alexa	Frederick City	4 70	We hington City Buck	•		
Granife	Frostburgh		1			\$29 25
Hagerstown	Granite	93			Pueblo Presbyter	ry.
Boyd Station	Hagaretown	16.00			Alamosa	
Darnestown   Second   Conicero   Conicero	Hampden				Bessemer	. \$8 00
Darnestown   Second   Conicero   Conicero	Havre de Grace	10 00	Clifton		Castle Rock	5 00
New Windsor	- Lonaconing	5 00	Darnestown		Canon City	90 00
New Windsor	Mount Alto	-00	Falls Church.	20 00	Colorado Springs	66 58
Paradise.         8 00         Hyattsvi'le         3 12         Del Norte.         33 00           Piney Creek         18 00         Lewinsville         4 50         De Herrera.         De Herrera.         10 00           Relay.         2 00         Manassas         2 00         Durango         10 00           Taney Town         16 25         Mt. Hermon         La Jara, First.         Second.           Williamsport         Neelsville         La Junta.         La Junta.           La Veta         La Veta         6 00	Mt. Paran		Hormon West St	54 18	Costilla	, , , , , ,
Piney Creek   18 (0)   Lewinsville   4 50     Relay	Paradise	8.00	Hvattsvi'le	8 12	Del Norte	33 00
Taney Town   16 25	Piney Creek	18 00	Lewinsville	4 50	De Herrera	
Williamsport. Neelsville La Junta. La Veta. La Veta.	Relay	2 00	Manassas	2 00	Durango	. 10 00
Williamsport. Neelsville La Junta. La Veta. La Veta.	Taney Town	16 25	Mt, Hermon		La Jara, Filst	
Williamsport Neelsville La Veta La Veta	The Grove		Mount Zion		La Junta	
	williamsport		Neelsville		La Veta	
The state of the s		\$675.91	Prince William, 1st		Mesa	. 6 00
			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			

Monmouth 10 00	Eagle Park	Northville
Monument	East Portland 3 15	Warner
Pueblo, 1st	Eugene City Fort Wrangle	\$38 20
Rock Creek	Independence, Calvary.	
Saguache	Jacksonville 8 25	Central Dakota Presbytery.
San Rafael	Knappa	Bainbridge
Silver Cliff	Lafayette 2 50	Blunt
South Pueblo	Lebanon	Brookings \$10 00
Table Rock	North Portland	Canning 2 00
Trinidad, First 14 42 "Second	North Yambill 2 50	Colman
Walsenburgh 7 00	Oakland	Crandon 2 00
West Las Animas	Octarara 3 00	Denton
	Oak Ridge	Diana       1 00         Flandreau, 2d       3 00
\$263 15	Phenix 4 25	Forestburg
Santa Fé Presbytery.	Pleasant Grove	Hitchcock 5 75
	Portland, 1st	Howell
Agna Negra	" Calvary 17 95 Roseburgh 4 80	Huron. 30 00
Albuquerque \$15 00 El Rito		Madison 5 00
Jemes 1 00	Salem	Miller
Laguna 5 00	Tualatin Plains 2 00	Pierre 15 64 Rock Creek
Las Crnces 5 00	Wilbur	St. Lawrence
Las Vegas 3 00	Yaquinna Bay	Union
Mesilla '		Volga 7 00
Mora 4 50 Ocate 4 50	\$117 90	Wessington 2 00
Ocate	D t Court I Due hatour	Wol-ey 5 00
Pajarito	Puget Sound Presbytery.	Woonsocket 5 00
Peralta 5 00	Chehalis \$3 00	#07 00
Prescott	" Indian	\$97.29
Rincones	Cowlitz Prairie 10 00	Dakota Presbytery.
Santa Fé 15 70	Ellensburg 10 00 Goldendale	Dakota Tresby Cty.
Shakespeare	Hoquiam	Ascension \$2 50
Silver City	Klikitat	Brown Earth 1 52
Socorro	Klikitat	Buffalo Lake 1 85
Taos.	La Camas	Flandreau, 1st 2 10
1 omostone	Lowell	Good Will 2 81
Thronon		
Tucson	Lopes 5 00	Hill
Tucson	Lopes 5 00 Montezano 5 00	Long Hollow 1 15
Tucson	Lopes 5 00 Montezano 5 00 Nisqually, Indian 5	Long Hollow 1 15
Tucson	Lopes	Hill
\$54 20 SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.	Lopes	Long Hollow 1 15
\$54 20 SYNOD OF COLUMBIA. Presbytery of Idaho.	Lopes	Hill
\$54 20  SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.  Presbytery of Idaho. Baker City	Lopes	Hill Long Hollow
\$54 20  SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.  Presbytery of Idaho.  Baker City Boise City	Lopes	Hill
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.  Presbytery of Idaho.  Baker City Boise City Deep Creek Dayton	Lopes	Hill Long Hollow 1 15 Mayasan 2 00 Yankton Agency 3 00 Wood Lake \$\frac{16}{93}\$  Southern Dakota Presbytery.
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.  Presbytery of Idaho.  Baker City Boise City Deep Creek Dayton	Lopes	Hill
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA, Presbytery of Idaho. Baker City Boise City Deep Creek Dayton Kamiah	Lopes	Hill
SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.  Presbytery of Idaho.  Baker City. Deep Creek Dayton. Kamiah Lapwai. Lewiston \$4 00	Lopes	Hill
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SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.  Presbytery of Idaho.  Baker City. Deep Creck Dayton.  Kamiah Lapwai. Lewiston \$4 00  Moscow. Prescott. 4 50	Lopes	Hill
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SYNOD OF ILLINO	TC I	Elm Grove		Olnov	
STROD OF ILLINO	15.	Fairbury		Olney	4 00
Alton Presbytery.		Farmer City	5 50	Richland	
	\$14 00	Gibson City	4 00	Richview	5 00
Baldwin	11 00	Gilman	0.00	Salem Saline Mines	1 00
Belleville		Heyworth	8 00 2 00	Sharon	
Belleville	0.50	Homer	8 00	Shawneetown	16 70
Bethel	2 50 1 30	Jersev	0 00	Sumner	1 27
Blair Brighton	1 90	Jersey Lexington	15 00	Tamaroa	20 00
Butler	3 00	Mackinaw	5 00	Union	
Carlinville		Mansfield	6 00	Vergennes	1 50
Carlyle		Minonk		Wabash Walnut Hill	1 50
Carrolton	18 22	Normal		wanne Hill	
Cave Spring		Onarga			\$158 55
Chester		Paxton	1 00		******
East St. Lonis		Pellsville	1 00		
Edwardsville		Philo Piper City	5 00	Chicago Presbyter	v.
Elm Point	50	Pontiac	6 00		\$2 26
Greenfield	5 10	Prairie View	0 00	Austin	4 30
Hardin	3 10	Reading		Braidwood	1 00
Hillsboro	8 55	Rossville	7 00	Chicago, 1st	150 00
Jerseyville	25 00	Salem	4 00	" 1st German	001 50
Lebanon	7 00	Seymour		" 2d " 3d	691 53 120 36
Litchfield	8 00	Tolono	10 56	" 4th	117 46
Marine		Towanda		" 5th	22 56
New Hope	1 00	Union		" 6th	35 97
Nokomis. Old Ripley. Plainview.	4 00	Urbana	2 00	" 8th	20 41
Old Ripley		wapena	8 00	" Beiden Ave	
Plainview		Watseka Waynesville	1 20	" Campbell Park "Forty-first St	26 00
Pleasant Ridge		Wenona	1 ~0	" Fullerton Ave.	40 00
Plum Creek		-		" Holland	
Rockbridge			\$224 24	" Jenerson Park	
Rockwood		Cairo Presbytery.		" Reunion	4 00
Salem, German	5 05	* *		River Fark	1 00
Shipman	10.10	Allendale		Scotch	10 00
Sparta	16 12	America	<b>20 10</b>	"Westminster	13 81
Sparta Spring Cove	16 12	America	\$9 10 4 00	"Westminster	
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville	3 00	America. Anna Bridgeport	\$9 10 4 00	" Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton	13 81
Sparta	3 00 2 65	America. Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia	4 00	" Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood	13 81 5 00
Sparta	3 00 2 65 2 17	America. Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale.	4 00	" Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood. Englewood.	13 81 5 00 38 77
Sparta	3 00 2 65	America. Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale. Carmi	4 00	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood. Evanston	13 81 5 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek. Trenton. Troy Upper Alton.	3 00 2 65 2 17	America. Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia. Carbondale. Carmi Cartersville	4 00	Westminster.  Deerfield.  Du Page  Dunton  Elwood  Englewood.  Evanston  Frankfort.  Gardner.	13 81 5 00 38 77
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton Steeleville Sngar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden Walnut Grove.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carmi Cartersville Centralia Cobden	4 00 13 00 8 65	Westminster. Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner, Glenwood	13 \$1 5 00 38 77 168 48
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden Walnut Grove. Waveland	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26	America. Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia. Carbondale. Carmi. Cartersville Centralia. Cobden Dongols.	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50	Westminster. Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner, Glenwood	13 \$1 5 00 38 77 168 48
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carmi Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol*	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00	Westminster.  Deerfield.  Du Page  Dunton  Elwood  Englewood.  Evanston  Frankfort.  Gardner  Glenwood.  Half Dav.  Highland Park.	13 81 5 00 38 77 168 48
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek. Trenton. Troy. Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whiteball. Woodburn, German.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carmi Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongols Denmark Du Quoin Dubois	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner. Glenwood Half Dav. Highland Park Hom-wood	13 81 5 00 38 77 168 48
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sigar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whiteball Woodburn, German Yankeetown	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carmi Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st	13 81 5 00 38 77 168 48
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek. Trenton. Troy. Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland. Whitehall. Woodburn, German. Yankeetown. Zion, German.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale. Carmi Cartersville Centralia. Cobden Dongola, Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st "Central	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek. Trenton. Troy. Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland. Whitehall. Woodburn, German. Yankeetown. Zion, German.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carmi Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st "Central	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek. Trenton. Troy. Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland. Whitehall. Woodburn, German. Yankeetown. Zion, German.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. Lake, 1st.	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. Lake, 1st.	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00
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Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland. Whitehall. Woodburn, German. Yankeetown Zion, German. Palvin Alvin Atlanta Bement.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery.	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Centralia Cobden Dongol Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Half Dav. Highland Park. Hom-wood. Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. 2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st. Libertyville Manteno	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland. Whitehall. Woodburn, German. Yankeetown Zion, German. Palvin Alvin Atlanta Bement.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 tery.	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Deumark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fiora Friendsville Galum Gilead	13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner. Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. "2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Maywood.	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German Hommington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Benent. Bloomington 1st. Bloomington 1st.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery.	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongola Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Gilgal Golconda	13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00	Westminster Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner. Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. "2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Maywood. Oak Park	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement Bloomington. 1st Buckley Cavyga.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 tery.	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Centralia Cobden Dongol Denmark Dn Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Half Dav. Highland Park. Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. 2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Maywood. Oak Park Peotone	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whiteball Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German Alvin Atlanta Bement Bloomington 1st. "2d Buckley. Cayuga. Cerro Gordo.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery.	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon	13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20	Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort. Gardner Glenwood. Half Dav. Highland Park. Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. 2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Maywood. Ook Park Peotone Pilot. Pullman	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75 12 00 5 06
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sigar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German  Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement Bloomington, 1st Blookley Cayuga Cerro Gordo. Champaign	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery.	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Centralia Cobden Dongol Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Gofconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kinmundy	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood. Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Half Dav. Highland Park. Hom-wood. Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. "2d Lake, 1st Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Mawood. Oak Park Peotone Pilot. Pullman Riverside.	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75 12 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German. Yankeetown Zion, German.  Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement. Bloomington 1st,  "2d Buckley. Cayuga. Cerro Gordo. Champaign. Chatsworth	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery. \$17 25 14 00 30 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongola Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Golonda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kinmundy McLeausboro	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25 4 80	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Half Dav. Highland Park. Hom-wood. Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. "2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno. Marwood. Oak Park Peotone. Pilot. Pullman Riverside.	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75 12 00 5 06 27 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sngar Creek Trenton. Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland. Whiteball. Woodburn, German. Yankeetown. Zion, German.  Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement. Bloomington. 1st. 2d Buckley. Cayuga. Cerro Gordo. Champaign. Chatsworth. Chenoa.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery. \$17 25 14 00 30 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kinmundy McLeansboro Metropolis Mt Carmel	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st "Central Kankakee, 1st," 2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Mavwood Oak Park Peotone Pilot Pullman Riverside South Chicago Ste Anne, 2d Sunne, 2d	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75 12 00 5 06 27 00 . 5 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement Bloomington. 1st, "2d Buckley Cayuga. Cerro Gordo. Champaign. Chatsworth Chenoa. Clinton.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery. \$17 25 14 00 30 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kinmundy McLeansboro Metropolis Mt Carmel	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25 4 80	Westminster Deerfield Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort Gardner Glenwood Half Dav Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st Joliet, 1st. " Central Kankakee, 1st. " 2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Mawwood Oak Park Peotone Pillot Pullman Riverside South Chicago Ste. Anne, 2d Wankegan	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 5 75 12 00 5 06 27 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German  Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement Bloomington. 1st, 2d Buckley Cayuga. Cerro Gordo. Champaign. Chatsworth Chenoa. Clinton. Cooksville Covel.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery. \$17 25 14 00 30 00 24 35 6 25 9 00 13 88	Amnerica Anna Bridgeport Cairo Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Centralia Cobden Dongola Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kimmundy McLeansboro Metropolis Mt. Carmel Mt. Vernon Mnrphysboro	4 00  13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25 4 80 4 80 6 45	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood. Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Half Dav. Highland Park. Hom-wood. Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. "2d Lake, 1st Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville. Manteno. Mawwood. Oak Park Peotone. Pilot. Pullman Riverside. South Chicago. Ste. Anne, 2d. Wankegan. Wheeling. German	18 81 5 00 38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75 12 00 5 00 27 00 5 00 8 00
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sngar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton. Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German. Yankeetown Zion, German.  Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement. Bloomington Ist,  "2d Buckley. Cayuga. Cerro Gordo. Champaign. Chatsworth Chenoa. Clinton. Cooksville Covel. Danville.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery. \$17 25 14 00 30 00	America Anna Bridgeport Cairo Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Cartersville Centralia Cobden Dongol Denmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilead Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kinmundy McLeansboro Metropolis Mt. Carmel Mt. Vernon Mnrphysboro Nashville	4 00 13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25 4 80	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Half Dav Highland Park. Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. 2d Lake, 1st. Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Maywood. Oak Park Peotone Pilot Pullman Riverside. South Chicago Ste. Anne, 2d. Wankegan Wheeling German	38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 5 66 27 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 0
Sparta Spring Cove. Staunton. Steeleville Sugar Creek Trenton Troy Upper Alton Virden. Walnut Grove. Waveland Whitehall Woodburn, German Yankeetown Zion, German  Bloomington Presbyt Alvin Atlanta Bement Bloomington. 1st, 2d Buckley Cayuga. Cerro Gordo. Champaign. Chatsworth Chenoa. Clinton. Cooksville Covel.	3 00 2 65 2 17 2 00 5 26 3 50 8 65 1 00 5 00 \$163 57 cery. \$17 25 14 00 30 00 24 35 6 25 9 00 13 88	Amnerica Anna Bridgeport Cairo Cairo Caledonia Carbondale Carbondale Centralia Cobden Dongola Demmark Du Quoin Dubois Eagle Creek Enfield Equality Fairfield Flora Friendsville Galum Gilgal Golconda Grand Tower Harrisburg Hermon Kimmundy McLeansboro Metropolis Mt. Carmel Mt. Vernon Mnrphysboro	4 00  13 00 8 65 7 50 6 00 2 75 2 00 2 00 18 38 5 00 1 00 1 20 4 25 4 80 4 80 6 45	"Westminster. Deerfield. Du Page Dunton Elwood Englewood. Evanston Frankfort. Gardner. Glenwood. Hyde Park. Highland Park Hom-wood Hyde Park, 1st. Joliet, 1st. "Central Kankakee, 1st. 2d Lake Forest, 1st Libertyville Manteno Mavwood. Oak Park Peotone Pilot. Pullman Riverside. South Chicago Ste Anne, 2d. Wankegan. Wheeling. German Will Wilmington	18 81 5 00 38 77 168 48 3 00 100 00 6 25 40 00 8 00 106 36 30 20 5 75 12 00 5 00 27 00 5 00 8 00

Freeport Presbyter	у.	Tower Hill	8 00	Sparland	
Apple River	\$15 00	Tuscola Vandalia	3 00	Vermont Washburn	
Belvidere Cedarville	219 00	Walnut Prairie		Washington	8 00
Durand Foreston, German Freeport, 1st 2d		Watson	6 50	West Jersey	4 30
Freeport, 1st	20 00	York		-	0000 40
2d	11 05	-	\$76 70		\$232 40
Elizabeth	13 75			Rock River Presbyte	ery.
Galena, 1st	31 40	Ottawa Presbytery		Albany	<b>\$</b> 4 90
" German	3 00 5 00	Au Sable Grove	\$5 00 10 10	Alexis	<b>V.</b> 00
Harvard	17 63	Brookfield		Arlington	
Lawrence Lena		Earlville Elgin	3 00 5 00	Beulah	
Linn and Hebron	10 00	Grand Ridge		Buffalo Prairie	
Marengo	9 00 18 50	Granville	2 CO 21 O3	Calvary	6 00
Oakville	2 00	Morris	17 00	Coal Valley	99.10
OregonPrairie Dell	11 15	Oswego Ottawa, 1st Ottawa, South	2 29	Dixon	23 10 8 00
Queen Anne, German.	18 00	Ottawa, 1st		Edwards	
Ridgefield	() 00	Park		Franklin Grove	1 27
Rock Run	2 80 25 00	Plato 1st	5 00 5 00	Garden Plain	13 50
Rock Run Rockford, 1st "Westminster	10 84	Plato, 1st2d		Geneseo	9 00
Scales Mound		Rochelle	12 00	Hamlet	3 00
Shannon		Sandwich		Keithsburg Kewanee.	3 00
Warren	4.00	Sycamore, German		Malden	3 00
Winnebago	4 00	Troy Grove	4 74	Milan	
Woodstock	20 00	Vienna		Millersburgh	13 00
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Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel		Peoria Presbytery Alta Altona	_	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown	\$2 80	Peoria Presbytery Alta	_	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00
Arcola Assumption Beekwith Prairie Bethany. Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston	\$2 80	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick		Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central. "Broadway. "German(S.S.)	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman	\$2 80 1 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton	\$2 50 7 80	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central. "Broadway. "German(S.S.)	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany. Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley	\$2 80 1 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton. Pulaski, German Rock Island Central " Broadway " German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston. Chrisman Dalton. Dudley Effingham	\$2 80 1 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona. Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central "Broadway. "German(S.S.) Sharon. Spring Valley. Sterling.	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview	\$2 80 1 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton Crow Meadow Deer Creek Delavan Elba	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton. Pulaski, German Rock Island Central " Broadway " German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup. Hebron	\$2 80 1 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central "Broadway. "German(S.S.) Sharon. Spring Valley. Sterling.	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effigham Grandview Greenup. Hebron Kansas.	\$2 80 1 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira Eureka.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 8 00 \$202 47
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira Eureka. Farmington	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull Schuyler Presbyte	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 8 00 \$202 47
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira Eureka. Farmington	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central. "Broadway. German(S.S.) Sharon. Spring Valley. Sterling. Woodhull.  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose.	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 8 00 \$202 47
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira Eureka. Farmington French Grove. Galesburgh Green Valley.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central "Broadway. German(S.S.) Sharon. Spring Valley Sterling. Viola Woodhull Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose. Augusta. Bardolph	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 8 00 \$202 47
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston. Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effiogham Grandview Greenup. Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon. Milton Morrisonville. Moweaqua Mt. Olivet.	\$2 80 1 00 1 00 9 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona. Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood, Elmira. Eureka. Farmington French Grove. Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 8 00 \$202 47 ry. \$5 00 4 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua Mt. Olivet Neoga. New Hope	\$2 80 1 00 1 00 9 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood, Elmira Eureka. Farmington French Grove. Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox. Knoxville	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 8 00 \$202 47 ry. \$5 00 4 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas. Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua Mt. Olivet Neoga. New Hope New Providence	\$2 80 1 00 1 00 9 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona. Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira. Eureka. Farmington French Grove Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava. John Knox. Knoxville. Lacon.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 3 2 88 3 00 3 84	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 8 00 \$202 47 ry. \$5 00 4 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua Mt. Olivet. Neoga. New Hope New Providence Newton Oakland	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00 4 60 5 00	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona. Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood Elmira Eureka. Farmington French Grove. Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox. Knoxville. Lacon. Lewistown. Limestone	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00 3 84 16 55	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn Bustnell Bushnell Camp Creek Camp Point	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 8 00 \$202 43 Fry. \$5 00 4 00 5 00 6 00 10 00 9 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moveaqua Mt. Olivet Neoga New Hope New Providence Newton Oakland Palestine	\$2 80 1 00 1 00 9 00 4 60 5 00 2 70	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmira Eureka. Farmington French Grove Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox Knoxville Lacon. Lewistown. Limestone Low Point.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 3 2 88 3 00 3 84	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Plassin German Rock Island Central German(S.S.) Sharon. Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyu Button Bushnell Camp Creek Camp Point Carthage	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 8 00 \$202 43 Fry. \$5 00 4 00 5 00 6 00 10 00 9 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dullor Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua Mt, Olivet Neoga. New Hope New Providence Newton Oakland Palestine. Pana Paris	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00 4 60 5 00 2 70	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton Crow Meadow Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood Elmira. Eureka Farmington French Grove Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox Knoxville Lacon Lewistown Limestone Low Point Mansfield	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00 3 84 16 55	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn Bustnel Bustnel Camp Creek Camp Point Carthage Chili	2 90 2 50 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 25 00 \$202 43 TY. \$5 00 4 00 2 00 5 00 2 00 5 00 2 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 6 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dullor Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua Mt, Olivet Neoga. New Hope New Providence Newton Oakland Palestine. Pana Paris	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00 4 60 5 00 2 70	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton Crow Meadow Deer Creek Delavan Elba Elmwood Elmira Eureka Farmington French Grove Galesburgh Green Valley Henry. Ipava John Knox Knoxville Lacon Lewistown Limestone Low Point Mansfield Oneida Peoria 1st.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00 3 28 3 3 00 3 84 16 55 33 75 4 00 1 00 17 16	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Princeton Pulaski, German Rock Island Central "Broadway. "Grman(S.S.) Sharon. Spring Valley Sterling. Viola Woodhull  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose. Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn Burton Bushnell Camp Creek Camp Point Carthage Chili Clayton Doddsville	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 10 22 5 00 25 00 8 00 \$202 47 Ty. \$5 00 3 00 9 00 21 44 00 3
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston. Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas. Marshall Mattoon. Milton Morrisonville. Moweaqua Mt. Olivet. Neoga. New Hope New Providence Newton Oakland Palestine. Pana Paris Pearson Pleasant Prairie	\$2 80 1 00 10 00 9 00 4 60 5 00 2 70	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek Delavan. Elba Elmwood Elmivood Elmira Eureka. Farmington French Grove Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox. Knoxville Lacon Lewistown Limestone Low Point Mansfield Oncida Peoria, 1st. Calvary.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00 3 84 16 55 33 75 4 00 1 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Plassin German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn Bushnell Camp Creek Camp Point Carthage Chili Clayton Doddsville Ebenezer	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 3 00 4 00 2 00 3 00 10 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 6 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.). Charleston. Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup. Hebron Kansas. Marshall Mattoon. Milton Morrisonville. Moweaqua Mt. Olivet. Neoga. New Hope New Providence. Newton Oakland Palestine. Pana. Paris Pearson Pleasant Prairie Prairie Bird. Robinson	\$2 80 1 00 1 00 9 00 4 60 2 70 9 00 2 10	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton Crow Meadow Deer Creek. Delavan. Elba Elmwood Elmira Eureka. Farmington French Grove. Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox. Knoxville Lacon Lewistown Limestone Low Point Mansfield Oneida Peoria, 1st. 2d Calvary. Grace	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 00 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 3 84 16 55 33 75 4 00 17 16 1 50 5 00	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Plassin German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn Bushnell Camp Creek Camp Point Carthage Chili Clayton Doddsville Ebenezer	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 3 00 4 00 2 00 3 00 10 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 6 00
Arcola Assumption Beckwith Prairie Bethany Bethel Brownstown Casey, (S. S.) Charleston Chrisman Dalton Dudley Effingham Grandview Greenup Hebron Kansas Marshall Mattoon Milton Morrisonville Moweaqua Mt. Olivet Neoga. New Hope New Providence Newton Oakland Palestine Pana Paris Pearson Pleasant Prairie Prairie Bird  Nev Brotine Prairie Prairie Bird	\$2 80 1 00 1 00 9 00 4 60 5 00 2 70	Peoria Presbytery Alta. Altona Astoria Brimfield Brunswick Canton. Crow Meadow. Deer Creek Delavan. Elba Elmwood. Elmwood. Farmington French Grove Galesburgh Green Valley. Henry. Ipava John Knox Knoxville Lacon. Lewistown. Limestone Low Point Mansfield Oneida Peoria, 1st.  ' 2d. ' Calvary.	\$2 50 7 80 9 00 7 90 6 90 6 94 8 30 7 25 1 50 32 88 3 00 3 28 3 3 00 3 84 16 55 33 75 4 00 17 16 1 50	Peniel Perryton Pleasant Ridge Pre-Emption Plassin German Rock Island Central Broadway German(S.S.) Sharon Spring Valley Sterling Viola Woodhull  Schuyler Presbyte Appanoose Angusta Bardolph Birmingham Brooklyn Burton Bushnell Camp Creek Camp Point Carthage Chili Clayton Doddsville Ebenezer Ellington Elvaston, (S.S.) Fairmount	2 90 2 50 21 00 5 00 14 00 10 20 5 00 \$202 40 \$3 00 4 00 2 00 2 77 4 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 4 00 5 00 6 00

Hamilton		Benton		Millorchum.h	
Hersman	6 00	Betnany	\$32 75	Millersburgh	
Horeb		Bethel	2 50	Orland	
Huntsville	2 00	Beulan	4 00	Ossian	4 26
Kirkwood	10 00	Clinton		Filliceton	3 00
Lee	3 00	C lfax	4 00	Pleasant Grove	
Liberty Macomb	15 00	Covington, 1st		Salem Centre	
AT OLIHOHEN	8 00	Crawfordsville 1st	6 00	Swan	
Montebello	0 00	Crawfordsville, 1st Central	26 00	Walson	2 00
Mount Sterling	60 25	Darlington	3 16	Waisaw Waterloo	
Nauvoo, German	60	Dayton	20 00	Water100	
New Salem		Dayton	13 15		\$105 88
Oak Valley	9 50	Dover	0.05		_
Olive	3 50 2 00	Elizaville	3 25	Indianapolis Presby	tery.
Oquawka	200	Eugene		Acton	\$3 12
	5 00	Frankfort	12 00	l Bainbridge	
Pittsfield		Hickory Grove.	2.00	Bethany Bloomington, Walnut st.	
Plymonin		Hickory Grove. Hopewell		Bloomington, Walnut st.	
Pontoosne Prairie City.	10.00	Judson	5 00	Boggstown. Brownsburgh.	
Oningy First	16 00	Kimberlin		Carpentersville	4 00
Quincy, First Rushville	14 00	Kirklin	5 00	Clermont	4 00
Salem, German	5 00	Lafayette, 1st	5 (3	Columbus	15 81
Sulion	0 00	2d	15 73	Danvine	
wainut Grove		Lel anon	7 00	Donaldson	
warsaw		Lexington		Edinburgh	
Wythe	7 70	Marshfield .		Franklin, 1st. Georgetown.	
	261 47	Montezhma	4	Greencastle	
Sector 2.11.75		New Bethel.	1 00	Greenfield	6 00
Springfield Presbyter	ry.	Newport Newtown	6 00	Greenwood	
Auburn	\$5 00	Oxford	0 00	Hebron	
Brush Creek	ψο 00	Oxford. Parkersburgh Perrysville. Pleasant Hill. Prairie Centre	3 00		20 25
Charbam.		Perrysville		Indianapolis, 1st 2d	50 52
Dawson		Preirie Centre		" Tabernacle	
Decatur	24 55	Prairie Centre		" 4th	
Farmington Greenview	6 00	Rockfield	2 00	эти	2.00
Irish Grove.	4 00	Rockville	10 00	oth	2 00
oacksonvine, 1st		Rossvine	4.00	" 7th 8th	
" Central	00 88	Spring Grove State Line	4 00	" 9tb	
" Westminster.	20 75	Sugar Creek	3 04	11111	1 00
" 1st Portuguese " 2d Portuguese " Con Pt		I DOTHLOWIL	3 01	" 12th., .	3 75
Cen. I t		Toronto	5 00	Nashville	
Lincoln		Union	2 50	New Pisgan	
Macon	6 00	v ccdereburgh	14 00	Putnamville	
Marchester		Waveland Wea-Romney	14 00	Russellville	6 00
Mason City		west Lebanon		Shiloh	F 0F
murraysvine		West Point		Southport	5 25
Napies		williamsport		THE BICK	
North Sangamon		Zionsville			\$125 70
Pennsylvania Petersburgh Pisgah Pleasant Plains Providence	2 00	9	8215 61	Logansport Presbyt	erv
Pisgah	22 95	Fort Wayne Presbyte			\$6 00
Pleasant Plains		Albion.	\$5 50	Bethlehem	4 00
1 Tovidence	400 00	Auburn	ψο ου	Bourbon	
Springheid, 1st,	111 38 25 54	Bluffton.	5 00	Centre	
2d 3d	25 94	Dristol		Concord	0.00
" 1st Portuguese		Decatur		Crown Point	8 00
" 1st Portuguese " 2d Portuguese.		Elhanan Elkhart		Francisville	1 00
Sweet water	3 00		48 46	Harris Prairie	. 00
Unity Virginia	8 94 65 75	30	13 26	Hebron	
Williamsville	00 10	2.0		Kentland	95 90
Winchester		Highland		La Porte	35 30
_	708 86	Goshen Highland Hopewell		La Porte Lake Prairie Logansport, 1st Broadway.	20 00
		nun(ington			2 35
SYNOD OF INDIAN.		Kendallville	5 00	Meadow Lake	
Crawfordsville Presbyte	ery.	La Grange	10 20	Michigan City	22 95
AlamoAttica		Larwill	9 20	Mishawaka	11 60
		Lima	0 20	Monon	

Monticello	1	New Albany, 1st	41 00 1	Concord.	
Mount Zion	1 80	" 2d	21 00	Connersville 1st,	20 47
Pisgah	· ·	" 3d		" German	
Plymouth	7 00	New Philadelphia		Dunlapsville	
Remington	1	New Washington	5 00	Ebenezer	5 00
Rensselaer		New Washington	1	Greensburgh	114 74
Rochester	5 00	Oak Grove		Hagerstown	
		Orleans		Homer	
Salem		Otisco	1	Hopewell	
Salem South Bend, 1st	15 00	Owen Creek		Homer	25 00
21		Paoli		Knightstown	
Sumption's Prairie		Pleasant Hill		Lawrenceburgh	4 00
Tassinong		P.easant Township		Lewisville	4 00
Tippecanoe		Rehoboth	2 50	Liberty	
Valnaraica	1	Salem Seymour	3 50	Metamora	3 00
Union. Valparaiso. Walkerton.		Sharon		Mount Carmel	5 00
West Union.	3 85	Sharon Hill	1 00	Newcastle	
Winamac	3 00	Smyrna	1 00	Providence	
- Thumac		St. John's		Richmond	
	\$143 25	Unity		Riging Sun	1 00
		Utica	1	Rushville	5 00
Muncie Presbytery		Valley City		Sardinia	3 00
Anderson	1	Utica Valley City Vernon	4 90	Rushville. Sardinia. Shelbyville. German.	
Centre Grove	i	Vevay		" German	
Elwood		Vevay Walnut Ridge	2 00		
Hartford City	\$2 00	_		Union	
Hopewell	3 00		§126 43	Union Versailles	
Jonesboro	1	Vincennes Presbute		Zoar	
Kokomo	1	Vincennes Presbyter	ry.		
LagroLiberty	1	Bethany			\$197 73
Liberty	~ 00	Bowling Green		SYNOD OF IOW.	Δ .
Marion	5 00	Brazil		SINOD OF TOW.	41.
Muncie	15 00	Brnceville		Cedar Rapids Presby	tery.
New Burlington	2 56	Carlisle	Ø9 00	Anamosa	\$3.38
New Cumberland	1 00	Claiborne Evansville, 1st Ave	\$3 00	Andrew	\$3 38 3 00
New Hope	5 00	Grace	13 87	Bellevue	3 00
Noblesville Perrychurgh	3 00	" Grace " Walnut st	25 00	Bethel	1 00
Perrysburgh	12 98	Graysville.	3 00	Big Grove	4 00
Portland	3 00	Howesville	0 00	BlairstownCedar Rapids, 1st2d	16 28
Shiloh	3 00	Indiana		Cedar Rapids, 1st	68 55
Tipton		Koleen		" 2d	41 63
Union City	5 00	Koleen Mount Vernon		Central	
Wabash	27 34	Oak Grove		Centre Junction	4 00
Tipton Union City Wabash Winchester		Oakland City		Clarence	6 00
Xenia		OhioOlive Hill		Clinton	14 00 3 00
		Olive Hill		Delmar	2 00
	\$81 88	Petersburg		Elwood	2 00
New Albany Presby	tory	Poland		Ely	
	tery.	Princeton		Fulton	6 00
Anderson	04 PP	Royal Oak		Hickory Grove	0 00
Bedford	\$1 75	Saline		Linn Grove	7 67
Bethel		Spencer		Lyons	2 15
Bethlehem		Spencer. Sullivan Terre Haute, Central " " Moffatt st. Union. Upper Indiana.	3 00	Marion	22 20
Bridgeport	1 25	Terre Haute Central	5 70	Marion Mechanicsville	13 60
Charlestown	4 00	" Moffatt st	1 50	Monticello	
Corydon	2 00	Union		Mount Vernon	
Graham	1 35	Upper Indiana		Onslow	3 85
Greenville		Vandalia		Onslow	F 00
Hanover	7 31	Vincennes	16 33	Richland Centre	5 00
Jackson County	1 00	Washington	11 00,	Scotch Grove	3 00
Jefferson		West Salem		Shellsburgh	20.00
Jeffersonville		Worthington		Vinton	38 00
Laconia			200 10	Watkins	
Leavenworth			\$82 40	Wheatland	9 25
Lexington	1 00	White Water Presby	terv.	Wyoming	- 0 4.7
Livonia	4 00	1			\$280 56
Madison, 1st	11 37	Arlington	Q5 00		•
Manakmant	12 00	Aurora	\$5 00	Conncil Bluffs Presby	
Mauckport		Bath Brookville	10 52	Adair	. \$5 00
Milltown		Cambridge City	10 00	Afton	4 00
Monroe		Clarksburgh		Atlantic	6 04
Mount Lebanon		Clarksburgh		Andubon	3 00
Mount Vernon	1 00	College Corner	1 00	Avoca	
		-			

Bedford		Leon		Carroll	9.00
Brooks	1 95	Le Roy		Cherokee	2 00 5 00
Carson		Lineville	3 00	Churdan	0 00
Casey Caledonia		Lucas	1 00	Coon Rapids	
Caledonia		Mariposa		Denison	
Clarinda	14 70	Mariposa. Maryville		Emmanuel, German	1 50
Coin		Medora	4 65	Emmet County.	4 11
College Springs. Corning Council Bluffs.	10.00	Medora		Estherville	
Council Pluffs	18 00	MOUITOH		rort Douge	26 04
Creston		New Sharon	3 00	Gilduell	3 40
Creston	18 11	Newton	5 00	Grand Junction	22 69
Essex	10 11	Olivet	4 00	Hospers	2 50
Fairview		Osceola	- 00	mumbolat County	
Glenwood		Oskaloosa Pella, Holland	5 00	Ida	5 00
Goshen		Perry		venerson	2 00
Greenfield	3 00	Plymouth	6 00	Lake City	
Griswold	7 53	Promise	0 00	Liberty	5 80
Guthrie Centre		I BUSSEII		Lohrville	
Hamburg	6 00	St. Unaries		Mapleton	5.60
Imogene	5 00		1 00	Manning.	5 60
Knox		Bouth Des Moines	2 00	Marcus	
Lenox		Unionville	~ 00	Moingona	
Logan	2 81	i waukee	3 00	O'Brien County, Scotch.	8 00
Malvern	5 55	i willie Oak	3 00	Odebolt	0.00
Marne	5 00 33 00	winterset	20 00	raton	
Menlo Missouri Valley	3 55	Woodburn		remmington	
Morning Star.	0 00			Pleasant Valley	
Mount Ayr.	2 00		\$150 40	Plymonth County	
Neola	8 17	Dubuque Presbyter	37	Pomeroy	
Nodaway	1 40	Bethel	\$10 00	Providence	
Norwich. Pilot Grove.		Camp Creek	\$10.00	Runsey	0.0*
Pilot Grove				Rippey Rockwell Rolfe, 2d.	6 05
Platte Centre		Centretown, German	2 00	Rolfo 9d	
Prairie View		Dubuque, 1st	39 00	Sac City	8 60
Randolph	11 27	2d	15 00	Sac City Sanborn	10 25
Red Oak	17 00	German	20 (0	Scranton	1 00
Shelby	20,000	Dyersville		Sioux City	
Redding	7 76	LDWOITH	2 00	Sioux City Spirit Lake	
Shenandoah	4 25	Fairbanks		Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake	
Sidney	4 25 8 00	Fairbanks	2 CO 3 OO	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake	11 36
SidneyVillisca	4 25 8 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville	3 00	Sioux City Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German	11 36 2 00
Sidney. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut Woodbine	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville		Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake	11 36 2 00
Sidney. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut Woodbine	4 25 8 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville	3 00 2 00	Sioux City Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German	
Shenandoah Sidney Villisca Walnut Woodbine Yorktown	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville	3 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.	\$164 35
Shenandoah Sidney Villisca Walnut Woodbine Yorktown	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st.  German.	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery	\$164 35
Snenandoan, Sidney, Villisca, Walnut Woodbine Yorktown	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st.  German.	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake. Storm Lake. Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia.	\$164 35
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown.	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09	Fairbanks. Farley. Frankville. Hazleton. Hopkinton Independence, 1st.  Jesup. Lansing, 1st.  German.	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport.	\$164 35
Snenandoan, Sidney Villisca Walnut Woodbine Yorktown	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st  Jesup Lansing, 1st  German Lime Springs	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham	\$164 35
Snenandoan. Sidney Villisca. Walnut Woodbine Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel Albia Allerton	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 8213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield	\$164 35 \$2 00
Snenandoan. Sidney Villisca. Walnut Woodbine Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel Albia Allerton	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Huzleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st German Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Mannard	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birningham Bloomfield Bonaparte.	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton.	4 25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 8213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup. Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st.	\$164 35 \$2 00
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel Albia. Allerton Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st. Chequest.	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut Woodbine Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati Colfax	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st German Jesup Lansing, 1st German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 6 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st. Chequest. Croton	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati Colfax Columbia	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 00 5 05	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup. Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek Pleasant Grove	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st. Chequest. Croton	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown.  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Clincinnati Colfax. Columbia. Corydon.	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 00 5 05	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st German Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Munchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek Pleasant Grove Prairie	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 6 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st. Chequest Croton Ebenezer Eddyville Fairfield	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown.  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Clincinnati Colfax. Columbia. Corydon.	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 00 5 05 7 44	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek Prairie Rossville	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 6 00 5 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte. Burlington, 1st. Croton Ebenezer Eddyville. Fairfield Grandview.	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown.  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati Colfax. Columbia. Corydon.	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 05 7 44	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek Prairie Rossville	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 6 00 5 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield. Bonaparte. Burlington, 1st. Chequest. Croton. Ebenezer Eddyville. Fairfield. Grandview. Home Prairie.	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10 22 02
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut Woodbine Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati Colfax. Columbia. Corydon Dallas Centre. Des Moines, Central. "Westmin'tr	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 05 7 44	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Munchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek. Pleasant Grove Prairie Rossville Rowley. Serrill's Mound.	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 6 00 5 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield. Bonaparte. Burlington, 1st. Chequest. Croton Ebenezer Eddyville. Fairfield. Grandview. Home Prairie Keokuk, Westminster.	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown.  Des Moines Presbyte Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati. Colfax. Columbia. Corydon. Dallas Centre. Des Moines, Central. "Westmin'tr Dexter.	\$25 8 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 05 7 44	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st.  German Jesup. Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek Pleasant Grove Prairie Roswille Rowley Serrill's Mound. Wankon	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 5 00 2 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia. Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte. Burlington, 1st. Croton. Ebenezer Eddyville. Fairfield Grandview. Home Prairie Keokuk, Westminster. Kirkville.	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10 22 02
Snenandoan. Sidney. Villisca. Walnut. Woodbine. Yorktown.  Des Moines Presbyte. Adel. Albia. Allerton. Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati. Colfax. Columbia. Corydon. Dallas Centre. Des Moines, Central. "Westmiu'tr Dexter. Earlbam.	\$ 25 \$ 00 5 00 6 00 3 00 \$213 09 ry. \$3 00 5 00 5 05 7 44 16 26 6 00 5 00	Fairbanks Farley Frankville Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor Munchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek. Pleasant Grove Prairie Rossville Rowley. Serrill's Mound.	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 6 00 5 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st Chequest Croton Ebenezer Eddyville Frairfield Grandview Home Prairie Keokuk, Westminster. Kirkville. Kossuth, 1st	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10 22 02
Senandoan. Sidney. Villisca Walnut. Woodbine Yorktown  Des Moines Presbyte Adel Albia. Allerton Centreville. Chariton. Cincinnati Colfax Columbia Corydon Dallas Centre Des Moines, Central. "Westmiu'tr Dexter. Earlham East Des Moines	\$\frac{4}{25} \text{8 00} \\ 5 00 \text{6 00} \\ 5 213 09  ry. \$\frac{3}{5} 00 \\ 5 00 \\ 5 05  \text{7 44}  16 26 \\ 6 00 \\ 5 00  19 90	Fairbanks Farley Frankville. Hazleton Hopkinton Independence, 1st. German Jesup. Lansing, 1st. German Lime Springs McGregor. Manchester Maynard Mount Hope Peosta Pine Creek Pleasant Grove Prairie Rosville Rowley. Serrill's Mound Waukon. Zion	3 00 2 00 8 00 6 00 4 50 2 00 8 00 5 00 2 00	Sioux City. Spirit Lake Storm Lake Vail Wheatland, 1st German West Bend.  Iowa Presbytery Batavia Bentonsport. Birmingham Bloomfield Bonaparte Burlington, 1st Chequest Croton Ebenezer Eddyville Frairfield Grandview Home Prairie Keokuk, Westminster. Kirkville. Kossuth, 1st	\$164 35 \$2 00 1 10 22 02
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Salina	1	09	East Friesland Eldora	3 00	Peabody	15 00 3 60
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Canton		New Lancaster		Glen Elder	2 00
Chase		New Scotland		Herrington	5 50
Danville	10.00	Osage, 1st	10 00	lonia.	
	10 00	Osage Mission		Lincoln Centre	
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Sterling. Valley Township	\$2 00 3 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central Auburn Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound	\$5 15 6 00
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Sterling. Valley Township	\$2 00 3 00 2 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert. Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham Grainfield.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Aubura Bethel. Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00
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Sterling. Valley Township	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25	Osborne Presbyter, Bow Creek, Covert, Cresson, Crystal Plains Downs, Graham, Grainfield, Hayes City, Kill Creek, Long Island,	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 60
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Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa. Central City. Chanute. Cherokee. Cherry Township. Cherry Vale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 2 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham. Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton Oberlin Osborne	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Aubura Bethel. Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount. Gardner. Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 60 3 00 6 00 17 00 27 07
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 2 00 6 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham. Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton Oberlin Osborne	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 25	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 60 3 00 6 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 2 00 6 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham. Grahnfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton Oberlin Osborne Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, Ist. Manhattan Mission Centre	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 60 3 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Chery Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus Elk City Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 0.)	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson Crystal Plains Downs Graham. Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island Norton Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, Ist. Manhattan Mission Centre	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 60 3 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa. Central City. Chanute. Cherokee. Cherry Township. Cherry Vale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Font Scott	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 0.)	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek Covert Cresson Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield Hayes City Kill Creek Long Island Norton Oberlin Osborne Phillipsburg Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount. Gardner. Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence. Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan. Mission Centre. Morganville. Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger.	y. \$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 3 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 2 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham. Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton. Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell. Shiloh Smith Centre.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton. De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre. Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger. North Topeka.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 5 60 3 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana. Fort Scott Fredonia Galena.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 2 00 15 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert. Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield. Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton. Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh Smith Centre.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre Morganyille. Mulberry Creek, Ger North Topeka. Olathe, 1st.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 5 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa. Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Chery Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana. Fort Scott Fredonia Galena. Garnett	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 15 00 10 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield Hayes City Kill Creek Long Island Norton Oberlin Osborne Phillipsburg Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh Smith Centre Victoria Wakeeny	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa	y. \$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 3 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 7 20 7 20
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Yale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City Elk City Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana Fort Scott Fredonia Galena. Garnett Geneva	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 2 00 15 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert. Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield. Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton. Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh Smith Centre.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger. North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra.	y. \$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 5 00 7 20 7 20 7 20 7 20 7 20 7 20 7 2
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Chery Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview. Fairview. Frish Creek and Fulton Fontana. Fort Scott Fredonia Galena. Garnett Geneva Gerrard	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 15 00 10 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield Hayes City Kill Creek Long Island Norton Oberlin Osborne Phillipsburg Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh Smith Centre Victoria Wakeeny	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, Ist. Manhattan Mission Centre Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger. North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra Panline	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 7 20 7 3 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont Baxter Springs. Bethel Carlyle. Catalpa. Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City Elk City Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana Fort Scott Fredonia Galena. Garnett Geneva Girard Humboldt.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 2 00 15 00 10 00 3 00 11 40	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert. Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield. Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell. Shiloh Smith Centre. Victoria. Wakeeny Zion	\$231 63  y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 3 00 4 00 3 00 \$47 25	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Aubura Bethel. Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount. Gardner. Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence. Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan. Mission Centre. Morganville. Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger. North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra. Panline. Perry Riley Centre, Ger.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 7 20 2 07 3 00 7 3 00 7 3 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel Carlyle. Catalpa. Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk City. Fairview. Fairview. Frish Creek and Fulton Fontana Fort Scott Fredonia Galena Garnett Geneva Girard Humboldt. Independence	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 00 2 00 15 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield Hayes City Kill Creek Long Island Norton Oberlin Osborne Phillipsburg Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh Smith Centre Victoria Wakeeny	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 00 2 00 2 25 3 00 4 00 3 00 3 00 \$47 25 y.	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre. Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra. Panline Perry Riley Centre, Ger Rosedale.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 7 20 7 3 00
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Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Chery Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana. Fort Scott Fredonia Galena. Garnett Geneva Girard Humboldt. Independence. Iola. Kingston. Lake Creek.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 2 00 5 0) 2 00 10 00 11 40 4 40 14 00 2 00 4 40 14 00 2 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert. Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield. Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell Shiloh Smith Centre. Victoria. Wakeeny Zion  Solomon Presbyter Abilene Ashton.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 00 2 00 2 25 3 00 4 00 3 00 3 00 \$47 25 y.	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack Blue Mound Clay Centre Clinton De Soto Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra Panline Perry Riley Centre, Ger Rosedale. Rossville Sharon	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 7 20 7 3 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont Baxter Springs. Bethel Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana. Fort Scott Fredonia. Galena. Garnett Geneva. Girard Humboldt. Independence. Iola. Kingston. Lake Creek. La Cyene.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 2 00 5 0) 2 00 10 00 11 40 4 40 14 00 2 00 4 40 14 00 2 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham. Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton. Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell. Shiloh Smith Centre. Victoria Wakeeny Zion. Solomon Presbyter Abilene Ashton. Bashan.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 00 2 00 2 25 3 00 4 00 3 00 3 00 \$47 25 y.	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre. Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger. North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra. Panline Perry Riley Centre, Ger. Rosedale. Rosedsele. Rosswille. Sharon. Silver Lake and Ridge.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 2 07 3 00 2 00 2 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery. Altamont. Baxter Springs. Bethel. Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana Fort Scott Fredonia Galena. Garnett Geneva Girard Humboldt. Independence Iola. Kingston. Lake Creek La Cyene. La Cyene. La Conney Systems (Systems)	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 6 00 5 0) 2 00 11 40 4 40 14 00 14 00 2 00 2 00 3 00 11 40 4 3 00 11 40	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson Crystal Plains Downs Graham Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton. Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell. Shiloh Smith Centre. Victoria. Wakeeny Zion  Solomon Presbyter Abilene Ashton. Bashan. Baelleville.	\$231 63  y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount. Gardner. Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence. Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan. Mission Centre. Morganville. Morganville. Morganville. Noth Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra Panline Perry Riley Centre, Ger. Rossville. Rossville. Rossville. Sharon. Silver Lake and Ridge. Spring Hill.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 7 20 7 3 00
Sterling. Valley Township. Zion.  Neosho Presbytery.  Altamont Baxter Springs. Bethel Carlyle. Catalpa Central City. Chanute. Cherokee Cherry Township. Cherry Vale. Chetopa. Columbus. Elk City. Elk City. Elk Creek. Fairview. Fish Creek and Fulton Fontana. Fort Scott Fredonia. Galena. Garnett Geneva. Girard Humboldt. Independence. Iola. Kingston. Lake Creek. La Cyene.	\$2 00 3 00 2 00 3 25 3 10 4 25 2 00 2 00 5 0) 2 00 10 00 11 40 4 40 14 00 2 00 4 40 14 00 2 00	Osborne Presbyter Bow Creek. Covert Cresson. Crystal Plains Downs. Graham. Grainfield Hayes City. Kill Creek Long Island. Norton. Oberlin Osborne. Phillipsburg. Pleasant Hill Prairie View Rose Valley Russell. Shiloh Smith Centre. Victoria Wakeeny Zion. Solomon Presbyter Abilene Ashton. Bashan.	\$231 63 y. \$3 00 1 00 3 00 11 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 00 2 00 2 25 3 00 4 00 3 00 3 00 \$47 25 y.	Topeka Piesbyter Armourdale, Central. Auburn Bethel Black Jack. Blue Mound. Clay Centre. Clinton De Soto. Edgerton. Fairmount Gardner Hebron. High Prairie Junction City Lawrence Leavenworth, 1st. Manhattan Mission Centre. Morganville. Mulberry Creek, Ger. North Topeka. Olathe, 1st. Oskaloosa Palmyra. Panline Perry Riley Centre, Ger. Rosedale. Rosedsele. Rosswille. Sharon. Silver Lake and Ridge.	\$5 15 6 00 6 00 5 00 5 00 6 00 17 00 27 07 22 35 27 40 5 00 2 07 3 00 2 00 2 00

Topeka, 1st		Transylvania Presbyte	ry.	Grand Rapids Presbyt	ery.
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Vineland	3 50 :	Barboursville		Big Rapids, Westmr	\$10 00
Wakarusa	2 50	Bethel, Union			
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Wamego		Columbia	5 00	Boyne Falls	3 25
Willow Springs		Concord	0 00	Cadillac	
Wyandotte	10 98	Concord Danville, 2d	05 00	Central Lake	
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	\$194 42	East Bernstadt		Foot Par	
		Ebenezer		East Bay	
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Ebenezer Presbyter	rv.		}	Elmira	3 00
		Harmony	- 00	Evart	
Ashland	\$68 70	Harrodsburgh	5 00	Farmehara	2 36
Augusta		Hustonville		Ferrysburg	2 00
Burlington		Kirkwood		Grand Haven	2 00
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Paris. Pikeville			14 .0	Kalamazoo Presbyt	ery.
Pikeville		Birmingham	4 00	Alamo	
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Valley		Canton	2 00	Allegan	
Williamstown		Dearborn		Berrien Springs	
Williamstown		Dearborn		Buchanan	\$3 00
Williamstown	\$203.75	Detroit, 1st	15.00	Buchanan	\$3 00
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Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green	ery.	Detroit, 1st "Calvary "Central "Fort Street "Jefferson Ave "Memorial "Trumbull Ave. "Union	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67 15 00	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constantine Decatur Edwardsburgh Kalamazoo, 1st 'North	1 00 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00
Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green Caney Fork Cloverport Elizabethtown	ery.	Detroit, 1st	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constantine Decatur Edwardsburgh Kalamazoo, 1st North Kendall	1 00 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00
Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green Caney Fork Cloverport Elizabethtown	ery.	Detroit, 1st.  "Calvary "Central "Fort Street "Jefferson Ave. "Memorial. "Trumbull Ave. "Union "Westminster. East Nankin.	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67 15 00 165 18	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constantine Decatur Edwardsburgh Kalamazoo, 1st Worth Kendall Martin	1 00 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00 3 00
Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green. Caney Fork. Cloverport. Elizabethtown. Fredonia. Greenwood.	ery.	Detroit, 1st.  "Calvary "Central "Fort Street "Jefferson Ave. "Memorial. "Trumbull Ave. "Union "Westminster. East Nankin.	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67 15 00	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constautine Decatur Edwardsburgh Kalamazoo, 1st "North Kendall Martin Niles	1 03 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00 3 00
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Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green. Caney Fork. Cloverport Elizabethtown Fredonia. Greenwood. Hodgensville.	ery.	Detroit, 1st.  "Calvary"  "Central"  "Fort Street"  "Jefferson Ave"  Memorial"  "Trumbull Ave"  "Union"  "Westminster  East Nankin  Erin	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67 15 00 165 18	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constantine Decatur Edwardsburgh Kalamazoo, 1st "North Kendall Martin Niles Parkville	1 03 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00 3 00
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Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green. Caney Fork. Cloverport. Elizabethtown. Fredonia. Greenwood. Hodgensville. Hopkinsville. Kuttawa.	tery	Detroit, 1st.  Calvary.  Central  Fort Street.  Jefferson Ave.  Memorial  Trumbull Ave.  Union  Westminster.  East Nankin  Erin  Farmington  Hamtranek Hill.	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67 15 00 165 18	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constantine Decatur. Edwardsburgh. Kalamazoo, 1st "North Kendall. Martin. Niles. Parkville. Paw Paw	1 00 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00 3 00 55 08
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Louisville Presbyt Bowling Green. Caney Fork Cloverport Elizabethtown Fredonia Greenwood Hodgensville Hopkinsville Knitawa Louisville, 4th "Central.	ery	Detroit, 1st.  "Calvary. "Central "Fort Street. "Jefferson Ave. "Memorial. "Trumbull Ave. "Union "Westminster. East Nankin. Erin Farmington. Hamtramck Hill. Holly. Howell.	18 59 43 08 100 00 11 67 15 00 165 18 6 00	Buchanan Burr Oak Cassopolis Constantine Decatur Edwardsburgh Kalamazoo, 1st "North Kendall Martin Niles. Parkville. Paw Paw Plainwell Richland. Schoolcraft	1 03 4 00 6 00 20 00 3 00 3 00 55 08
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Jonesville		Grandview		Larimore	6 00
La Salle Manchester		Home	4 00	Lincoln	4 00
Monroe	28 73	Kasota		Neche	4 00
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Bingham		Westminster	32 50	Hope	6 27
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East Saginaw	0.50	BarrieBelfield	20 00	St. Paul Presbytery	7.
Emerson	3 50	Bismarck	23 00 5 00	Belle Plaine	
Flint	10 00	Dunlop		Brown's Valley	\$25 26
Flushing		Fargo Grand Rapids	7 84	Cloquet	
Fremont		Hunter		Delano	
Gaines Station		Jamestown	23 44 3 00	Duluth, 1st	23 95
Grindstone City		Kibby	000	Dundas Eden Prairie	3 00
Harrisville	5 13	La Moure Lisbon	2 00	Empire	1 00
Lafayette	1 50	Mandan	~ 00	Farmington	4 00
LapeerLinden		Mapleton		Forest Goodhue	
Marlette	5 00	Menoken New Buffalo	7 55	Greenleaf	5 00
Midland City Morrice	4 00	Page City	2 00	Hastings	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Mount Pleasant	6 00	Quincy Sheldon		Howard	
Mundy	7 00	Sims	5 00	Independence	
Pinconning	3 00	Steele		Litchfield	10 00
Pine River, 1st		Sterling	3 50	Long Lake	500 00
Port Austin	4 00	Wheatland	2 00	Merriam Park	339 34
Port Hope		*	88 33 1	" 5th	157 09

Minneapolis, Andrew 1,810 00	Bethel	1	White Oak	5 00
Definement 900 90	Brownington	2 00	White Rock	
"Bloomington Av 905 00	Butler	9 35		100 50
" Franklin Av 8 (0	Centreview	5 00	₩.	126 58
"HighlandPark 947 50	Clinton	5 00	Palmyra Presbytery	·.
1100e 2 00	Greenwood	1	Bethel	4 00
Simon 5 00	High Point	14.0=	Bevier	2 50
17 CSTITUS(CI. 4,144 00	Holden	14 85	BevierBirdseye Ridge	3 60
Murdock	Hume	11 00	Brookfield	8 00
Oak Grove 4 00	Jefferson City	11 26	Canton	3 00
Olivet	Kansas City, 1st (S.S.).	12 00	Clarence	0 00
Pine City 5 00	" " 2d	7 95	Edina	
Red Wing       12 76         Rice's Point       14 00	00	8 00	Glasgow	
Rice's Point 14 00		4 00	Glass Town	
Rockford	Knob Noster	4 00	Glenwood	
Royalton	Laynesville	1		
Spring Grove 4 00	Lone Oak	- 1	Grantville	
Spring Grove         4 00           St. Cloud         8 10	Malta Bend			25 00
St. Croix Falls	Montrose		Kirksville (S.S.)	7 00
St. Paul, 1st	Nevada	3 00	Knox City	1 00
" Central 232 90	Olive Branch	1	Laclede	
" Davton Ave 73 51	Osceola Pleasant Hill		La Grange	
" Fort St	Pleasant Hill		Louisiana	
" House of Hope 171 95	Prosperity		Macon	0.00
Stillwater, 1st 10 00	Providence	1	Millard.	2 00
Stillwater, 1st	Raymore	40.00	Moharty	4 00
verminion 1 00	Rich Bill	10 00	Moberly	9 50
White Bear 7 10	Rockville		New Providence	2 50
Winsted	Salem		Newark	1 00
Willmar	Salt Springs	00 00	Palmyra, 2d	1 00
\$11,249 65	Sedalia	28 00 5 50	Pleasant Prairie	
	Sharon	1 00	Salisbury	
Winona Preshytery.	Schell City	3 75	Salisbury Sedgwick	1 95
Albert Lea	Snnny Side	5 00	Shelbina	1 00
Bethel	Tipton	3 00	Shelbyville	
Caiedonia	Warrensburg		Sumvan, 1st	1 60
Chatfield 6 11	Warsaw	5 00	Unionville	
Chester	_		West Ely	
ChesterClaremont	_	142 66	West Elv	
Claremont Ebenezer	_		West Elv	#40° 15
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00	\$		West Elv	\$67 15
Claremont	Ozark Presbytery.		West Elv	
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00	Ozark Presbytery.	3142 66	Wilson Platte Presbytery	
Claremont   Ebenezer.     2 00     Frank Hill     Fremont   7 00   Glasgow     7 00     Frank Hill	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove		Wilson  Platte Presbytery Akron	
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Clasgow   Harmony   10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview	\$142 66 \$3 00	West Ely. Wilson  Platte Presbytery Akron Albany	\$12 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Ebenezer   Fremont   Framony   Henrytown   Frank Henrytown   F	Ozark Presbytery. Ash Grove	\$142 66 \$3 00 2 00	West Ely. Wilson.  Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon.	
Claremont   Ebenezer.   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Clasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage	\$142 66 \$3 00	West Ely. Wilson.  Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon. Barnard.	\$12 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.     2 00     Frank Hill	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel	\$12 00 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00	West Ely. Wilson.  Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon. Barnard.	\$12 00 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   C	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron	\$12 00 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore.   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton	\$12 00 4 00 2 65
Claremont   Ebenezer.   2 00   Frank Hill   7 00   Glasgow   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   La Ill   100   La Ill   100   Le Ill	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Chillic the	\$12 00 4 00 2 65
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Manchester   Manchester   10 0   10   10   10   10   10   10	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Chillic the Coloma	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Coalent   Coa	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon.	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Chillic the Coloma Craig	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Formont   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Oronoco   Communication   Commun	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthæge Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs Golden City Grace Granby Grandy Grandy Hermon	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Coloma Craig Dawn	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55
Claremont   Ebenezer   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Henrytown   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   0 watonna   4 00   Owatonna   4 00   Orank Hillmore   Constant Hil	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs Golden City Grace Granby Grand Prairie Hermon Home Joplin	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon. Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Chillic the Coloma Craig Dawn Easton.	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Formark Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le F'oy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Oreston   5 00   Preston   5 00	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs Golden City Grace Granby Grand Prairie Hermon Home Joplin Lockwood	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Formont   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Honston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Kipley   5 00	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison.	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le I'oy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Fochester   5 70   Cochester   5 70   Coch	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison. Mount Bethel.	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bithel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Craig Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Honytown   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   5 00   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   5   Sheldon   5   Sheldon   Street   5   Sheldon   Street   5   Street   5   Sheldon   Street   Street   5   Street   Street   5   Sheldon   Street   Street   5   Street   Street   Sheldon   Street	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar. Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs Golden City Grace Granby Grand Prairie Hermon Home Joplin Lockwood Madison Mount Bethel	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50
Claremont   Ebenezer   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   Stewartville   2 40	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison. Mount Bethel. Mount Zion. Mountain Grove.	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Craig Dawn Fairfax Fairfax Frorest City Gallatin Goshen	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Formak Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco.   4 00   Oronoco.   4 00   Oreston   5 00   Ripley   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Washington   4 30   Charles   5 70   Childon   5 00   Childo	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar. Buffalo Carthege Conway Ebenezer. Eurcka Springs Golden City Grace Granby Grand Prairie Hermon Home Joplin Lockwood Madison Mount Bethel Mount Zion Mountain Grove Neosho	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Galabam	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Formak Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco.   4 00   Oronoco.   4 00   Oreston   5 00   Ripley   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Washington   4 30   Charles   5 70   Childon   5 00   Childo	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison. Mount Zion. Mount Grove. Neosho North Prairie.	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Frillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Granham Grant City	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 3 00
Claremont Ebenezer. Fillmore. 2 00 Frank Hill. Fremont. 7 00 Glasgow Harmony Henrytown Houston. 1 00 Kasson. La Crescent. Lake City. 11 00 Lanesborough. Le Foy. Manchester. Oakland. Oronoco. Owatonna. 4 00 Preston. 5 00 Ripley. Sheldon. Stewartville. 2 46 Washington 4 30 Winona, 1st "German. 5 00	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin Lockwood Madison Mount Zion. Mount Zion. Mount Zion. Mount Jion. North Prairie. Neosho North Prairie.	\$3 00 \$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Granham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 1 20 5 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Poy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco.   Owatonna   4 00   Freston   5 00   Kipley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   2 4 30   Winona   1st   4 30   Winona   1st   4 30   Winona   1st   6   German   5 00   Woobbury   5 00   Cook   10	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar. Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer. Eureka Springs Golden City. Grace Granby Grand Prairie Hermon Home Joplin Lockwood Madison Mount Bethel Mount Jion Mountain Grove Neesho North Prairie Ozark Preston	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Graham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 1 20 5 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Honston   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 1 00   Lanesborough   Le Poy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Greston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Winona   1st   German   5 00   Wykoff   5 00   Wykoff   5   Communication   1 00   Communic	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood Madison. Mount Zion. Mount Bethel. Mount Zion. North Prairie. Ozark. Preston. Salem.	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge	\$12 00 4 C0 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 1 20 5 C0 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Poy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco.   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Kipley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   2 4 30   Winona   1st   4 30   Winona   1st   4 30   Winona   1st   4 30   Woobbury   5 00   Complete   5 00	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood Madison. Mount Zion. Mount Bethel. Mount Zion. North Prairie. Ozark. Preston. Salem.	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carroliton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Frilmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Granham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 1 20 5 00 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson.   1 00   Kasson.   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Poy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco.   Owatonna   4 00   Greston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Winona, 1st   German   5 00   Wykoff.   \$53 55   \$55 55   \$5	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eurcka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison. Mount Zion. Mount Zion. Mount Aion. North Prairie. Ozark. Preston Salem. Shiloh. Springfield, Calvary.	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins Jameson	\$12 00 4 C0 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 3 100 5 C0 4 00 1 60
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasson   1 00   Kasing   1 00	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove Belleview Bolivar Buffalo Carthage Conway Ebenezer Eureka Springs Golden City Grace Granby Grand Prairie Hermon Home Joplin Lockwood Mount Bethel Mount Grove Neosho North Prairie Ozark Preston Salem Springfield, Calvary Stockton Trinity	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50 23 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carroliton Carroliton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Graham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins Jameson King City	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 1 20 5 00 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer.   Fillmore   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Houston   1 00   Kasson.   1 00   Kasson.   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Poy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco.   Owatonna   4 00   Greston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Winona, 1st   German   5 00   Wykoff.   \$53 55   \$55 55   \$5	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eureka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison. Mount Bethel. Mount Zion. Mount Bethel. Mount Zion. North Prairie. Ozark. Preston. Salem. Shiloh. Springfield, Calvary. Stockton. Trinity. Waldensian.	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carroliton Carroliton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Graham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins Jameson King City	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 1 20 5 00 4 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Winona   1st   German   5 00   Wykoff   SYNOD OF MISSOURI   SynoD OF MISSOURI   Osage Presbytery   Sagona   Stewartville   2 40   Woobhury   SynoD OF MISSOURI   SynoD OF MISSOURI   Osage Presbytery	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50 23 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blytheda!e Breckenridge Cameron Carrollton Carrollton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins Jameson King City Knox Lathrop	\$12 00 4 C0 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 3 00 1 20 4 00 4 00 1 60 4 00 1 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   1	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove. Belleview. Bolivar. Buffalo. Carthage. Conway. Ebenezer. Eurcka Springs. Golden City. Grace. Granby. Grand Prairie. Hermon. Home. Joplin. Lockwood. Madison. Mount Zion. Mount Zion. Mount Zion. North Prairie. Ozark. Preston Salem. Shiloh. Springfield, Calvary. Stockton. Trinity. Waldensian. Weeb City. Weeb City. Weet Plains	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50 23 00 3 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carroliton Chillic the Coloma Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Frillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Graham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins Jameson King City Knox Lathrop Lincoln	\$12 00 4 C0 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 1 20 5 C0 4 00 1 60 1 00
Claremont   Ebenezer   2 00   Frank Hill   Fremont   7 00   Glasgow   Harmony   Henrytown   Hokah   Houston   1 00   Kasson   La Crescent   Lake City   11 00   Lanesborough   Le Foy   Manchester   Oakland   Oronoco   Owatonna   4 00   Preston   5 00   Ripley   Rochester   5 70   Sheldon   Stewartville   2 40   Washington   4 30   Winona   1st   German   5 00   Woobhury   Wykoff   SYNOD OF MISSOURI   Osage Presbytery.	Ozark Presbytery.  Ash Grove	\$3 00 2 00 20 08 24 00 6 00 1 00 4 00 28 00 3 50 23 00	Platte Presbytery Akron Albany Avalon Barnard Bethel Blythedale Breckenridge Cameron Carroliton Craig Dawn Easton Fairfax Fillmore Forest City Gallatin Goshen Graham Grant City Hackberry Hamilton Highland Hodge Hopkins Jameson King City Knox Lathrop Lincoln	\$12 00 4 00 2 65 4 55 5 00 1 50 1 00 2 00 3 00 1 20 5 00 4 00 4 00 1 00

Martinsville	Washington	Myra Valley
Maryville 26 00	Webster Groves 2 10	New Helena North Loup
Mirabile	White Water 2 10 Windsor Harbor	North Platte
Mound City 6 10	Zion	O'Neill 2 65
Mt. Zion	Zoar	Ord City
New Point	\$156 90	Overton 5 00
Oak Grove	CHANGE OF MEDDACK	Red Bird
Oregon 2 60	SYNOD OF NEBRASKA.	Salem
Osborn	Hastings Presbytery.	Shelton
Parkville	Alma	Stuart
Ravenna	Aurora \$2 85	Turkey Creek 2 00
Rockford 1 00	Ayr\$2 85 Beaver City	Wood River
Rockport 3 00 Rosendale 4 50	Bethany	\$57 23
Savannah	Bloomington 5 00	
Stanberry 9 50	Blue Hill 5 00	Nebraska City Presbytery.
St. Joseph, North 3 00	Calvary	Alexandria \$5 00
Westminster Westminster	Edgar 5 00	Adams
Tarkio Union	Edgar 5 00	B-atrice
Union Star 1 25	Fairview	Belvidere 4 00
Westboro	Glenville	Bennett 3 00
Weston	Hansen 9 31	Bethel 5 00
Willow Brook 2 20	Hardy 2 00	Brainard
\$135 <b>3</b> 6	Harmony	Brownville
	Hastings 69 41	Burchard
St. Louis Presbytery.		Carleton
Bethel, German \$18 00	Henrietta 1 50	Douglass
Bethlehem 1 00	Inland	Endicott
Bristol 1 00 Carondelet	Kenesaw	Fairbury 2 00 Fairmont 7 00
Cuba 2 00		Fairmont
De Soto.	Minden Negunda	Firth
Elk Prairie	Nelson Orleans	Garrison
Ferguson 12 75	Oscoe	Geneva 1 45
Fredericktown	Oscoe	Goshen
Hot Springs, Central Indian Prairie	Republican City	Helena
Iron Hill	Riverton 2 00	Helena
Ironton	Superior	Hopewell 6 00 Hubbell 6 00
Johannes	Union	Humboldt 2 75
Kirkwood. 17 00 Laketon 1 50	Unity	Knox
Laketon       1 50         Marble Hill       3 00         Mind A Market       1 50	Verona Waveland	Lincoln
Mine La Motte 1 00	WestBlue	Little Salt
Moselle	Williamsburg	Meridian, German Nebraska City
Nazareth, German, Ozark	Wilsonville	Nemaha City
Pacific	<b>\$121 95</b>	OdellOsceola
Pleasant Hill	Kearney Presbytery.	Panama
Point Prairie Poplar Bluff	Apple Creek	Pawnee City
Rock Hill 3 45	Ash Creek	Palmyra
Rolla 3 00	Atkinson \$3 00	Plattsmouth
Rolla	BergBlack Bird	Prospect
	Buffalo Grove	Raymond 3 00
Smithville St. Charles, 1st	Burr Oak	Salem
St Lonia 1st 20 00	Cache Creek 6 00	Shelby
" 2d	Cherry Creek 3 15	Simeon
" 2d " 6 00	Cleveland 1 18	Staplehurst 3 45
" Glasgow Ave,	Elk Dale	Stella
Larayette I K 10 10	Gibbon	Summit
" Memorial 6 00 "North 10 00	Grand Island. 10 00	Table Rock 2 00
" South	Greeley	Tamora
" Washington Av	Hainesville	Wahoo 5 00
Westminster.	Inman	White Cloud
Sallivan	Lambert	

		T 1
Wymore	Connecticut Farms 20 00	Delanco
York	Cranford, "Sp" 15 00 Dunellen	Englishtown 2 00 Fairview
\$182 88	Elizabeth, 1st 210 60	Farmingdale 50 00
Omaha Darahatana		Forked River
Omaha Presbytery.	" 3d, (S. S.) 15 53	Freehold, 1st
Belle Centre \$3 50	ist German. 25 00	Hightstown 30 00
Bellevue 8 37 Blackbird Hills	" Madison av. 4 65	Holmanville 2 00
Blackbird Hills	Siloam	Jacksonville 5 00
Blair Boone	Westminster 574 55	Jamespurg. 20 00
Center Park 50	Elizabethport 30 00	Keyport 2 00
Cloutibret 4 00	Lamington 25 00	Keyport 2 00 Lakewood "sp." 8 00 Long Brancb 8 00
Colfax Co., Central	Liberty Corner	Manalapan
Columbus 10 00	Metuchen	Manasquan 23 73
Craig 4 60	New Providence 15 00	Manchester. 6 00
Creighton	Perth Amboy, "Sp" 23 00	Matawan 14 21
Creston 1 00	Plainfield, 1st 55 82	Mount Holly 5 00
Dakota City	Crescent Ave 1,200 00	Ocean Beach 6 12
Decatur 1 00	Pluckamin	Oceanic 5 (II)
Emerson	Rahway, 1st	Perrineville
Fremont 3 75	"German	Plattsburgh
Fullerton 10 00	Roselle 100 06	Point Pleasant
Hooper 5 00	Springfield 10 00	Providence 3.00
Humphrey	Westfield 53 62	Red Bank 10 00
Huntington 4 00	Westfield       53 62         Woodbridge, West       35 00	Sayerville, German 5 00
Lost Creek 4 00 Lyons	\$2,791 85	Red Bank 10 00 Sayerville, German 5 00 Shamong 1 59
Madison	\$3,101 00	Shrewsbury 10 00
Marietta 10 00	Jersey City Presbytery.	Tennent 10 58
Mentorville 2 00		Tennent
Millerboro	Arlington \$12 51	Tuckerton 2 00
Nickerson	Carlstadt	Whiting 1 60
Niobrara 3 00	Hackensack 10 00	
Norris	Hoboken, 1st	\$440 28
Oakdale	Jersey City, 1st 23 88	Morris and Orange Presbytery.
German 7 00		
" North 3 50	" 3d 8 00	Berkshire Valley \$20 00
" South West 3 00	Bergen, 1st 76 10	Boonton \$20 00 Chatham 33 00
Papillion	Clarentone.	Chester
Pleasant View 1 50	" Westminster 5 11 Lakeview	Dover
Ponca	Newfoundland	Dover
Condy ici	Norwood	East Orange, 1st 91 83
Silver Creek St. Edwards	Passaic	Elmwood
St. Helena	German	Flanders 4 00
Tokamah	Paterson, 1st 538 60	
1 Chaman	4 01	Corman Vallor 14 00
Tekamah	" '2d	German Valley 14 00
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield	" 2d " 3d	German Valley 14 00 Hanover
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield 1 00 Waterloo 1 00	" 2d	German Valley.       14 00         Hanover       104 72         Madison       104 72         Mendham, 1st       36 25
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 "2d 8 00
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield Waterloo Wayne 4 00 Webster	" 2d	German Valley.     14 00       Hanover.     104 72       Madison.     104 72       Mendham, 1st.     36 25       2d.     8 00       Mine Hill.     10 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley.     14 00       Hanover     104 72       Madison.     104 72       Mendham, 1st.     36 25       2d     8 00       Mine Hill.     10 00       Morris Plains     5 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Works 165 71
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 26 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 "South St. 81 62
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d. 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom Mount Olive. 6 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom. Mount Olive. 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 New Vernon. 5 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 "South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom Mount Olive. 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 New Vernon 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St 81 62 Mount Freedom Mount Olive. 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Corange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St 81 62 Mount Freedom Mount Olive. 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Corange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 500 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom Mount Olive. 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 New Vernon 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 2d 63 91 4 Bethel 10 33 6 Central 100 00
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield. Waterloo. Wayne 4 00 Webster West Union Willowdale 3 00 Xenia.  \$147 77 SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Presbytery of Corisco. Batanga. Benita Bata. Corisco. \$3 00	" 2d " 3d " 1st German 7 14 " Broadway " " East Side " Westminster 4 00 Rutherford Park 33 58 Tenafly Union Weet Hoboken West Hoboken West Milford 3 00 \$842 07 Monmouth Presbytery Allentown \$20 00 Asbury Park 6 00	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Madison 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom. Mount Olive 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Myersville, German 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 " German 30 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d " 3d " 1st German 7 14 " Broadway " " East Side " Westminster 4 00 Rutherford Park 33 58 Tenafly Union Weehawken West Milford 3 00 \$842 07  Monmouth Presbytery. Allentown \$20 00 Asbury Park 6 00 Barnegat 2 00	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St 81 62 Mount Freedom 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 Parsippany. 13 62
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill. 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 New Vernon 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 Parsippany. 13 62 Pleasant Grove. 6 00 Pleasant Grove. 6 00 Pleasant Valley, Germ 3 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill. 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 New Vernon 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 Parsippany. 13 62 Pleasant Grove. 6 00 Pleasant Grove. 6 00 Pleasant Valley, Germ 3 00
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield. Waterloo Wayne 4 00 Webster West Union Willowdale 3 00 Xenia.  \$147 77  SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Presbytery of Corisco. Batanga. Benita Benita Bata Corisco \$3 00 Evune Gaboon 7 00 Ogove. \$3 00	" 2d " 3d " 1st German 7 14 " Broadway " " East Side " Westminster 4 00 Rutherford Park 33 58 Tenafly Union Weet Hoboken West Hoboken West Milford 3 00 \$842 07  Monmouth Presbytery. Allentown \$20 00 Asbury Park 6 00 Barnegat 2 00 Barnegat 2 00 Bass River Beverly 30 42 Bordentown 3 50 Burlington 65 75	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield. Waterloo. Wayne. 4 00 Webster West Union Willowdale 3 00 Xenia. \$147 77 SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Presbytery of Corisco. Batanga Benita Bata Corisco \$3 00 Evune Gaboon 7 00 Ogove 3 00 Elizabeth Presbytery.	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St 81 62 Mount Freedom 2 00 Myersville, German 2 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 Parsippany 13 62 Pleasant Grove. 6 00 Parsippany 13 62 Pleasant Valley, Germ 3 00 Rockaway 52 00 Schooley's Mountain 1 00 South Orange 25 00
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains 5 00 Morris Plains 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom. Mount Olive 6 00 Myersville, German 2 00 New Vernon 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 " German 30 00 Parsippany. 13 62 Pleasant Grove 6 00 Pleasant Valley, Germ 3 00 Reckaway 52 00 Schooley's Mountain 1 00 South Orange 25 00 St. Cloud 5 00 Stirling 50
Tracey Valley 1 00 Wakefield. Waterloo. Wayne. 4 00 Webster West Union Willowdale 3 00 Xenia. \$147 77 SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY. Presbytery of Corisco. Batanga. Benita. Bata. Corisco. \$3 00 Evune. 7 00 Ogove. 3 00 Elizabeth Presbytery. Basking Ridge. \$46 00 Bethliehem. 20 25 Clarkesville. 2 00	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover
Tracey Valley	" 2d	German Valley. 14 00 Hanover 104 72 Mendham, 1st. 36 25 " 2d 8 00 Mine Hill 10 00 Morris Plains. 500 Morristown, 1st. 65 71 " South St. 81 62 Mount Freedom 40 Mount Olive. 6 00 New Vernon 5 00 Orange, 1st. 60 00 " 2d 63 91 " Bethel 10 33 " Central 100 00 " German 30 00 Parsippany 13 62 Pleasant Grove. 6 00 Pleasant Valley, Germ 3 00 Schooley's Mountain 1 00 South Orange 25 00 Schooley's Mountain 1 00 South Orange 25 00 Schooley's Mountain 1 00 South Orange 25 00 Schooley's Mountain 5 00 Stirling 5 00 Stirling 5 00 Succasunns 4 55

Whippany		Bloomsbury	11 00	Woodbury, German	
Wyoming		Branchville	14 00 10 00	Woodstown	24 00
	\$949 00	Deckertown			\$460 27
Newark Presbyter	ry.	Delaware. Greenwich	5 00 13 41		
Bloomfield, 1st	\$55 00	nackettstown	50 00	SYNOD OF NEW YO	
" German " Westminster.		Harmony	9 60	Albany Presbyter	•
Caldwell	10 72	Hope. Knowlton	1 00	Albany, 1st	\$54 29 94 16
Lyon's Farms Montclair	10 75 113 00	La Fayette	2 00	" 2d	19. 74
Newark, 1st	76 25 66 74	Marksporo	4 00	" 4th	100 00
" 2d	152 03		9 00	" 4th " 6th " State Street " West End "sp."	2 36 217 96
	9 00 3 00	Musconetcong Valley Newton	30 00	" West End "sp."	5 00
" Calvary	9 88	Oxford 1st	$10 00 \\ 10 22$	Amsterdam, 1st 2d	52 50
" Central	11 00	Oxford, 1st.	5 00	Ballston Centre	10 50 14 50
" German, 1st 2d	11 87	Phillipsburg	5 00	Ballston Spa Batchellerville	14 50
" 3d " High Street	4 00	Sparta. Stanhope.		Bethlehem	
" Knox	14 25 8 00	Stanhope. Stewartsville.	3 12 11 00	Broadalbin	6 18
" Memorial	12 00	Stillwater	12 00	CharltonConklingville	9 58
" Plane Street			2 00	(Corinta	2 50
" Roseville	256 52	Washington	5 00	Day	
" South Park Wickliffe	62 59 5 00	Washington. Yellow Frame.	75 00 11 18	Esperance"sp."	14 58
" Woodside	4 00	zonow Plante		Day. East Nassau. Esperance"sp." Galway Gloversville. Greenbush	12 50
	\$873 88		\$370 08	Greenbush	12 30
New Brunswick Presb	vierv	West Ionson Proches		Hamilton, Union	5 00
Alexandria, 1st	\$3 00	West Jersey Presby Absecon	tery.	Jefferson	25 00
Amwell, 1st	10 00	Atco.		Kingsboro	18 17
" 2d " United, 1st	4 70 11 50	Atlantic City		Mariaville	
Doung brook	13 00	Atco Atlantic City		Nassan	0.00
Dayton Dutch Neck	10 00	Blackwoodtown Braincrd	\$79 00	New Scotland	8 00 1 17
EWIII9	31 78	Bridgeton, 1st	45 00	Northville	
Flemington Frenchtown.	22 24 20 45	" 2d	71 25	Princetown	5 55
Hamilton Square	5 00	Bunker Hill	11 20	Rensselaerville	11 50
Holland	5 00 4 50	Camden, 1st	5 00	Rockwell Falls	
Kingston.	10 00	Cape Island (S. S.)	5 00	Saratoga Springs, 1st 2d	12 76 6 40
Kingston. Kingwood. Kirkpatrick, Memorial.		Cedarville, 1st2d	9 31 2 50	Schenectady, 1st East Ave.	49 30
Lambertville	25 00	Clayton	10 00	East Ave.	19 13 8 77
Lawrenceville	15 00 15 00	Cold Spring Deerfield	20 50	Stephentown	0 11
Milford. New Brunswick, 1st 2d	35 08	Elmer Fairfield	6 00	West Galway	
Pennington	5 00 17 50	(Flassborongh	6 00 5 00	West Milton West Troy	98
Princeton, 1st	25 00	Gloucester City. Green Creek "sp.". Greenwich		_	\$781 08
Wilhersboom St.	12 96 1 00	Green Creek "sp."	15 00 21 93		
Stockton	2 00 8 00	Haddonneld		Binghamton Presbyt	
Titusville	101 00	Hammonton		Afton	\$2 00
" 2d	9 00	Leeds Point	9.00	Bainbridge	12 28
9111	50 00 145 00	May's Landing	2 00	Binghamton, 1st North	199 34 14 32
" 5th. " Prospect St	3 00	Millville	10 00	"Ross Memorial. "West	
-	163 64	Pittsgrove	24 64 51 00	Cannonsville	5 00
	\$784 35	Somers Point		Conklin	977 40
Newton Presbyter		Tuckahoe	Ì	Coventry, 2d.	37 42 8 00
Andover	\$5 12 10 00	Vineland		Deposit	3 62
Belvidere, 1st. 2d	10 28	Wenonah	15 00	East Maine	=:
Blairstown	16 15 20 00	Williamstown	9 00 23 14	Marathon	3 00
Diazes 00 11 II	20 00	Woodbury	25 14	Masonville	

McGrawville	8 84 4 40	Buffalo, Wells st West Side	2 00 2 00	Burdett	\$15	00
Nichols Nineveh	8 25	" West Side	79 60	Dundee Eddytown	ψ10	00
Owego	12 20	Clarence	4 71	Elmira, 1st	83	27
Owego	6 19	Conewango Dunkirk		" Franklin St " Lake st		
Truxton		East Aurora	10 00	Havana	3	50
Union	3 00	East Hamburgh	180 00	Hector		
Virgil	37 31	Fredonia	130 00	Monterey		
Whitney's Point	3 82	Gowanda		Monterey		75
Willet Windsor		Jamestown		Moreland Newfield	4	12
Willusof		Panama		Pine Grove		
	<b>\$368 39</b>	Ripley	3 00 21 00	Rock Stream		
Boston Presbytery		Sherman	12 00	Spencer		
Antrim	\$10 00	Silver Creek South Wales	0.00	Spencer		
Bedford	27 40	Springville	8 00	Sullivansville		
Boston, 1st "Springfield st	2 00	Tonawanda Tonawanda Mission		Watkins	39	00
East Boston, 1st	13 30	United Mission	16 06		\$149	6.1
Lawrence, German Litchfield	10 20	Westfield	16 96	Columbia Presbyte		04
Londonderry	3 45	ı	\$518 64	Ancram Lead Mines		50
Manchester, German	4 00 5 00	Cayuga Presbyter	v.	Ashland	Ø.1	30
New Boston	3 00	Auburn, 1st		Cairo		
New Boston	35 35	" 2d	\$13 52 12 88	Canaan Centre		32
Providence, 1st	15 00	" Calvary Central	14 18	Centreville		
Reading		Aurora	39 46	Durham, 1st	. 19	00
South Boston	23 29 13 70	Cayuga Dryden	9 50	" 2d East Windham		
South Ryegate Windham	5 43	Fair Haven	13 00	Greenville	. 7	30
		Genoa, 1st	6 75 12 00	Hillsdale	. 35	00
	\$167 12	" 2d	1 40	Hunter	9	00
Brooklyn Presbyte	ry.	Ithaca		Jewett		00
Brooklyn, 1st, E. D		Ludlowville	7 59	Livingstonville New Lebanon		
" 1st. German.	#999 65	Owasco	10 00	Spencertown		00
" 1st " 2d	\$200.00	Port Byron	8 00 4 54	Valatie		00
" Ainslie st	40.00	Scipio	4 45	Windiam		
	40 00	Sennett	5 50	1	\$161	12
"City Park Chapel "Fort Green		Springport		Genesee Presbyte		
" Franklin av	3) 00	Mandanont		Alexander	•	
" Greene av Green Point.	1 13		0100 00	Attica	. \$51	00
" Hopkins st., Ger	14 00		\$162 68	Bergen		
·· Lafayette av. ·· Memorial	97 84	Champlain Presbyt		Bethany Centre		
" Ross st		Au Sable Forks and Black Brook	\$4 04	Castile	. 10	00
" Siloam " South 3d st, E D	35 73	D - alama an torre		Corfu	. 5	5 00
" Tabernacle	100 00	Beimout		East Pembroke	. 4	1 55
" Throop ave	20 77			Elba, "Sp"	. 10	00
" Throop ave. Mis " Trinity	5 00	Chateaugay	4 05	Lerov and Bergen	17	75
" Westminster.	38 5	Chazy	14 40	North Bergen	. 8	3 00
Edgewater, 1st	40 00	Essex		Uakheid	•	
W. New Brighton, Calvary		Essex Fort Covington		Orangeville	:	
vary	\$668 28	Keeseville		Perry	. 2:	5 00
n m 1 n . 1 .		Mineville		Pike Portageville Tonawanda Valley		4 00
Buffalo Presbyter	-	Mooers		Tonawanda Valley		
Akron		Peru Plattsburgh		Warsaw	. 4	$\frac{0}{7} \frac{00}{24}$
AldenBuffalo, 1st	\$100 00	Port Henry		Wyoming		
" Breckenriage st.			\$48 78	3	\$18	
" Calvary		Oh amung Prophyt	123	Genesee Valley Pres		у.
" East	. 11 38			Allegany		
" Lafayette st " North	21 49 40 78	Big Flats		Andover		

Angelica	\$11 25	Ridgebury	2 49	Newtown	
BelmontBradford	15 22	Kockland, 1st	$\frac{1}{2} \frac{00}{00}$	NorthportOyster Bay	5 00
Centreville	1 55	Scotchtown	21 82	Roslyn	0 00
Cuba		Stony Point	10 00	Smithtown	7 00
Dnke Centre	F ~~	Unionville	1 00	Springfield	4 00
Ellicottville	5 77 3 00	Washingtonville, 1st	12 71	St. Paul's. Whitestone.	2 00
Kendall Creek	0 00	West Town	13 00	Woodhaven	
Olean.		White Lake	3 00	_	
Portville	24 00		0.100.00	\$	102 25
Rushford	2 00		\$430 07		
	\$62 79	Long Island Presby	tery.	New York Presbyter	ry.
Conora Brashyton	-	Amagansett		Montreal, American	
Geneva Presbytery	•	Bellport		New York, Allen st Bohemian	
Bellona	\$20 82	Bridgehampton Brookfield		" Brick \$	366 84
Branchfort		Cutchogue	\$\$ 00	" Brick Ch.	900 04
Canandaigua	4 00	Easthampton		Chapel	9 00
Canoga	4 00	Franklinville	F 00	" Calvary	2 00 8 00
Geneva, 1st	41 95	Greenport. Holbrook	5 00	" Canal st Central, 'Sp'	100 00
" North	0.00	Mattituck	6 00	" Covenant	350 17
Gorham. Hopewell.	6 00	Middletown	6 14	" Cove't Chap.	
Manchester	3 00	Moriches	14 00	" 84th st	9 08
Naples		Port Jefferson Sag Harbor	12 00 30 00		1.00
Oaks Corner		Selden	00 00	Faith3,	854 04
Ovid Penn Yan	29 00	Setauket	53 00	Filst	414 04
Phelps.	17 26	Shelter Island	4 00	" First Union.	10 00 33 45
Phelps. Romulus, "Sp". Seneca.	12 77	South Haven	35 00	"Fourth Fourth av	248 89
Seneca	23 65	Southhold	5 00	" 14th st	24 69
" Castle" Falls.	10 00 30 00	westnampton	5 00	" French Ev'n	
Trumansburgh	13 33	Yaphank		Grace Chap i	48 75
Waterloo	75 00		\$183 14	" Harlem " Hope Chap'l	40 10
West Fayette	6 00		\$100 II	" Madison sq. 1,	333 78
-	2000 78	Lyons Presbytery		" M. Sq. Mem.	
	\$292 78	East Palmyra	•	Ch	
Hudson Presbytery	7.	East Palmyra Fairville		" Mad. st. Ger. " Memorial 'sp."	200 00
Hudson Presbytery		East PalmyraFairville	\$32 94	" Mad. st. Ger. " Memorial "sp." " Mt. Wash'n.	
Hudson Presbytery Amity Callicoon	% \$3 78	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius		" Mad. st. Ger. " Memorial "sp." " Mt. Wash'n.	200 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester	7. \$3.78 2.00 22.76	East Palmyra. Fairville. Galen. Huron. Junius. Lyons.		" Mad. st. Ger. " Memorial"sp." " Mt. Wash'n. " Murray Hill. " New York.	200 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity Callicoon Centreville Chester Circleville	\$3.78 2.00 22.76 4.00	East Palmyra. Fairville. Galen. Huron. Junius. Lyons. Marion.	\$32 94	" Mad, st. Ger. " Mad, st. Ger. " Memorial "sp." " Mt. Wash'n. " Murray Hill. " New York. " North " Phillips	200 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German.	\$3.78 2.00 22.76 4.00 2.00	East Palmyra. Fairville. Galen. Huron Junius. Lyons. Marion Newark.		M. Sq. Mehl. Ch Mad, st. Ger. Memorial 'sp." Mt. Wash'n. Murray Hill. New York. North Phillips Puritans	200 00 64 42
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton	\$3.78 2.00 22.76 4.00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra	\$32 94 24 28	M. Sq. Meln. Ch Memorial **sp." : Mt. Wash'n. Murray Hill. New York. North Puritans Puritans	200 00 64 42 145 39
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00	East Palmyra. Fairville. Galen. Huron Junius. Lyons. Marion Newark Outario. Palmyra. Rose.	\$32 94	M. M. Mell.  "Mad, st. Ger. "Memorial"sp,"  "Mt. Wash'n. "Murray Hill. "New York. "North. "Phillips Puritans "Roneyn Chap. "Rutgers	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton	\$3 78 \$2 00 \$2 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah	\$32 94 24 28 6 25	M. Sq. Mehl.  Ch  Mad. st. Ger.  Memorial 'sp."  Mt. Wash'n.  Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  Puritans.  Romeyn Chap.  Rutgers.  Scotch.  Second Ger.	200 00 64 42 145 39
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus. Denton Florida, 1st. " 2d	7. \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah	\$32 94 24 28	Mad, st. Ger.  Mad, st. Ger.  Memorial "sp."  Mt. Wash'n.  Murray Hill.  New York.  North  Phillips  Puritans  Romeyn Chap.  Romeyn Chap.  Rotecond Ger.  Second Ger.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st "2d Goodwill Goshen	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wavne	\$32 94 24 28 6 25	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Mad, st. Ger.  "Memorial 'sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  "New York.  "North.  "Puritans.  "Romeyn Chap.  "Romeyn Chap.  "Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  "Seventh.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus. Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill. Goshen Greenbush.	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Wayliamson	\$32 94 24 28 6 25	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Mad, st. Ger.  "Memorial 'sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  "Puritans.  "Romeyn Chap.  "Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  "Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "The Ser.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st. " 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh	7. \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 20 00 20 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st.	\$32 94 24 28 6 25	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Mad, st. Ger.  "Memorial 'sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  "Puritans.  "Romeyn Chap.  "Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  "Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "The Ser.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damaseus Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Good will. Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. Central.	7. \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Wayliamson	\$32 94 24 28 6 25 9 48	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Mad, st. Ger.  "Memorial 'sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  "Puritans.  "Romeyn Chap.  "Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  "Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "The Ser.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, ist. Central	3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 23 00 13 00 37 00 4 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st.	\$32 94 24 28 6 25	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Ch	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity Callicoon Centreville Chester Circleville Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st Central Hempstead	\$3 78 \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 37 00 4 00 9 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. " 2d	\$32 94 24 28 6 25 9 48	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Ch	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. Central Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German	\$3 78 \$2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 4 00 9 00 2 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus "Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st "2d Nassau Presbyter	\$32 94 24 28 6 25 9 48 \$72 95	M. Sq. Mehn.  Ch  Mad. st. Ger.  Memorial 'sp."  Mt. Wash'n.  Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  Puritans  Romeyn Chap.  Rutgers  Scotch.  Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "77th st.  "Spring st."sp."  13th st  University Pl.  Washington  Ileights	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. Central Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German	\$3 78 \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 37 00 4 00 9 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wavne Williamson Wolcott, 1st " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria	\$32 94 24 28 6 25 9 45 \$72 95 y. \$12 00	Mad, st. den.  "Memorial"sp."  Mt. Wash'n.  Murray Hil.  Nor York.  North.  Puritans  Romeyn Chap.  Rutgers  Scotch  Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "This."  Spring st "sp."  Iath st  University Pl.  Washington  Heights  West  "West  "West	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 00 722 93
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush. Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. Central. Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersouville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st. 2d	\$3 78 \$2 00 \$2 76 \$4 00 \$2 00 \$2 00 \$7 00 19 00 \$6 746 \$15 07 \$10 00 \$2 00 \$13 00 \$37 00 \$4 00 \$9 00 \$2 00 \$5 25 \$19 54 \$39 57	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria Babylon Bellmore	\$32 94 24 28 6 25 9 48 \$72 95	M. Sq. Mehl.  "Mad. st. Ger.  "Memorial 'sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  "New York.  "North  "Puritans  Romeyn Chap.  "Scotch  "Second Ger.  "Sea & Land.  "Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "Tth st  "Spring st "sp."  "I 3th st  "University Pl.  "Washington  "Lieights  "Westminst'r	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus. Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill. Goshen. Greenbush. Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. Central. Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersouville, German Liberty Middletown, 1st. 2d Milford	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 37 00 4 00 2 00 3 00 13 00 13 00 14 00 2 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 15 0	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook	\$32 94  24 28  6 25  9 45  \$72 95  y.  \$12 00  7 00  3 00	M. Ad. st. Gen.  "Mad. st. Gen. "Memorial 'sp." "Mt. Wash'n. "Murray Hill. "New York. "North. "Puritans. "Romeyn Chap. "Scotch. "Second Ger. "Sea & Land. "Seventh. ""Av. Chap. "7th st. "Spring st 'sp." "Spring st 'sp." "Spring st 'sp." "University Pl. "Washington Ileights. "West. "West. "West. "West. "West. "West.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00 722 93 36 20
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. 4 Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty Middetown, 1st. 2d Milford Montgomery	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 23 00 4 00 9 00 4 00 9 00 5 25 19 57 15 56 13 59	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus "Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. "2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger	\$32 94  24 28 6 25 9 48  \$72 95  y. \$12 00 7 00 3 00 1 00	M. Ad. st. Gen.  "Mad. st. Gen. "Memorial 'sp." "Mt. Wash'n. "Murray Hill. "New York. "North. "Puritans. "Romeyn Chap. "Scotch. "Second Ger. "Sea & Land. "Seventh. ""Av. Chap. "7th st. "Spring st 'sp." "Spring st 'sp." "Spring st 'sp." "University Pl. "Washington Ileights. "West. "West. "West. "West. "West. "West.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 00 722 93
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus. Denton Florida, 1st. "2d Goodwill. Goshen. Greenbush. Hamptonburgh. Haverstraw, 1st. "Central. Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st. "2d Milford Montgomery Monticello. Mouroe	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 37 00 4 00 2 00 3 00 13 00 13 00 14 00 2 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 10 00 15 07 15 0	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger Freeport Glen Cove	\$32 94  24 28  6 25  9 45  \$72 95  y.  \$12 00  7 00  3 00	M. A. Mehr.  "Mad. st. Ger. "Memorial 'sp." "Mt. Wash'n. "Murray Hill. "New York "North "Puritans "Romeyn Chap. "Rutgers "Scotch "Second Ger. "Sea & Land "Second Ger. "Sea & Land "Av. Chap. "Tith st "Shiloh "Spring st "sp." "Ish st "University Pl. "Washington Ileights "West	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 00 722 93 36 20 061 11
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damsseus Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st. Lempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty Middletown, 1st. 2d Milford Montgomery Monticello Mouroe Mt. Hope.	7. \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 37 00 4 00 9 00 2 00 5 25 19 54 39 57 15 56 13 55 0 2 00 2 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wavne Williamson Wolcott, 1st " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astona Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger. Freeport Glen Cove. Green Lawn	\$32 94  24 28 6 25 9 48  \$72 95  y. \$12 00 7 00 3 00 1 00	M. Sq. Mehn.  "Mad. st. Gen. "Memorial 'sp." "Mt. Wash'n, "Murray Hill. "New York "North "Puritans "Romeyn Chap. "Rutgers "Scotch "Second Ger. "Sea & Land. "Second Ger. "Sea & Land. "Seventh "Av. Chap. "Tith st "Shiloh "Spring st 'sp." "Ish st "University Pl. "Washington Ileights "West1, "Westminst'r "West 23d st "\$10,  Niagara Presbytery	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00 772 09 772 90 772 90 772 90 772 90 772 90 772 90
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus. Denton Florida, 1st.  "2d Goodwill. Goshen. Greenbush. Hamptonburgh. Haverstraw, 1st. "Central. Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersouville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st. "2d Milford Montgomery Monticello. Monroe Mt. Hope. Nyack.	7. \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 37 00 37 00 20 00 5 25 39 57 13 55 5 00 2 00 4 56	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wavne Williamson Wolcott, 1st " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astona Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger. Freeport Glen Cove. Green Lawn	\$32 94  24 28  6 25  9 45  \$72 95  y.  \$12 00  7 00  3 00  1 00  7 00	M. Ad. st. Gen.  "Mad. st. Gen. "Memorial 'sp." "Mt. Wash'n. "Murray Hill. "New York. "North. "Puritans. "Romeyn Chap. "Second Ger. "Sea & Land. "Seventh "Av. Chap. "7th st. "Spring st "sp." "Spring st "sp." "Spring st "sp." "I3th st "University Pl. "Washington Iieights "West "West "West 23d st. "\$10,  Niagara Presbytery	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 00 722 93 36 20 061 11
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus. Denton Florida, 1st. 2d Goodwill. Goshen. Greenbush. Hamptonburgh. Haverstraw, 1st. Central. Hempstead Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st. Mifford Montgomery Monticello. Mouroe. Mt. Hope. Nyack. Otisville. Palisades	7. \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 13 00 4 00 9 00 5 25 19 54 39 57 15 56 13 50 5 00 2 00 4 56 13 50 5 00 7 00 6 00 7 00 7 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wavne Williamson Wolcott, 1st " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astona Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger. Freeport Glen Cove. Green Lawn	\$32 94  24 28 6 25 9 48  \$72 95  y. \$12 00 7 00 3 00 1 00	M. A. A. Hell.  "Mad. st. Ger.  "Memorial 'sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  "New York.  "North.  "Puritans  "Romeyn Chap.  "Scotch.  "Second Ger.  "Sea & Land.  "Seventh.  "Av. Chap.  "77th st.  "Spring st "sp."  13th st.  "University Pl.  "Washington  "Heights  "West. 23d st.  "Slioh.  Niagara Presbytery  Albion  Barre Centre	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00 7222 93 36 20 061 11
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st.  "2d Goodwill. Goshen Greenbush. Hamptonburgh. Haverstraw, 1st. "Central. Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st. "2d Milford Montgomery Monticello. Monroe Mt. Hope. Nyack Otisville Palisades Port Jervis	7, \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 23 00 4 00 9 00 4 00 9 00 5 25 19 54 13 59 13 59 13 50 5 00 2 00 4 56 1 00 7 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus "Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. "2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger. Freeport Gien Cove. Green Lawn Hempstead Huntington, 1st. "21 Islip	\$32 94  24 28 6 25 9 48  \$72 95  y. \$12 00 7 00 3 00 7 00 29 54	M. Ad. st. Ger.  "Mad. st. Ger.  Memorial "sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  "Puritans  Romeyn Chap.  Rutgers  Scotch.  "Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "77th st.  "Spring st "sp."  13th st  "University Pl  "Washington  Ileights  "West	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00 722 93 36 20 061 11
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville. Clarkstown, German Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st  2d Goodwill Goshen Greenbush Hamptonburgh Haverstraw, 1st.  Central Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st.  2d Milford Montgomery Mouticello. Monroe Mt. Hope Nyack Otisville Palisades Port Jervis Purvis	\$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 20 00 37 00 4 00 9 00 2 20 19 54 39 57 15 56 13 50 2 00 4 00 2 00 4 00 9 00 9 00 9 00 19 54 19 54 10 55 10 56 10	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Outario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus " Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st " 2d  Nassau Presbyter Astona Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger. Freeport Glen Cove Green Lawn Hempstead Huntington, 1st " 2i Islip Jamaica	\$32 94  24 28  6 25  9 48  \$72 95  7.  \$12 00  7 00  3 00  1 00  7 00  29 84  22 41	M. A. S. Hell.	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00 722 00 661 11 520 00 6 00 15 00
Hudson Presbytery Amity. Callicoon Centreville. Chester Circleville Clarkstown, German. Cochecton Damascus Denton Florida, 1st.  "2d Goodwill. Goshen Greenbush. Hamptonburgh. Haverstraw, 1st. "Central. Hempstead Hopewell Jeffersonville, German Liberty. Middletown, 1st. "2d Milford Montgomery Monticello. Monroe Mt. Hope. Nyack Otisville Palisades Port Jervis	7, \$3 78 2 00 22 76 4 00 2 00 7 00 19 00 6 00 27 46 15 07 10 00 23 00 4 00 9 00 4 00 9 00 5 25 19 54 13 59 13 59 13 50 5 00 2 00 4 56 1 00 7 00	East Palmyra Fairville Galen Huron Junius Lyons Marion Newark Ontario Palmyra Rose Savannah Sodus "Centre Wayne Williamson Wolcott, 1st. "2d  Nassau Presbyter Astoria Babylon Bellmore Christian Hook East Williamsburg, Ger. Freeport Gien Cove. Green Lawn Hempstead Huntington, 1st. "21 Islip	\$32 94  24 28  6 25  9 48  \$72 95  7.  \$12 00  7 00  3 00  1 00  7 00  29 84  22 41	M. Ad. st. Ger.  "Mad. st. Ger.  Memorial "sp."  "Mt. Wash'n.  "Murray Hill.  New York.  North.  "Puritans  Romeyn Chap.  Rutgers  Scotch.  "Second Ger.  Sea & Land.  Seventh  "Av. Chap.  "77th st.  "Spring st "sp."  13th st  "University Pl  "Washington  Ileights  "West	200 00 64 42 145 39 73 45 260 00 2 00 2 45 40 00 72 00 564 04 64 00 7222 93 36 20 061 11

Lookport 1st	16 22	Unadilla	8 00	Rossie	9 76
Lockport, 1st 2d Ward	10 22	Worcester	10 00	Rossie Sackett's Harbor	4 81
" Calvary			10 00	Theresa	16 65
I modenville	7 50		<b>*119 55</b>	Waddington	10 00
Lyndonville	1 20		4110 00	Watertown, 1st	310 21
Mapleton	20 00	Rochester Presbyte	rv.	" Stone st	75 00
Medina			\$5 00	Diode st	10 00
Niagara Falls	55 44	Avon	2 00		\$728 50
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Ridgeway	8 00	Brighton	14 24	Stanhan Buanhutas	
Somerset		Brockport	19 58	Steuben Presbyter	
Tuscarora		Caledonia		Addison	\$16 73
Wilson Wright's Corners	4 00	Charlotte		Arkport	1 85
Wright's Corners		Chili	8 00	Bath Campbell Canisteo	
_		Clarkson	3 84	Campbell	26 00
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		Fowlerville	7 54	Canaseraga	10 00
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Bethlehem	15 00	Honoovo Falls	7 00	Hammondsport	10 00
Canterbury		Lime stan ??	99 65	Hornby	ma 4 a
Cold Spring (S.S.)	2 00	Lima "sp." Livonia	22 65	Hornellsville	70 14
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Fishkill	. 50	Mendon		Jasper	12 20
Fishkill		Moscow		Painted Post	6 20
Freedom Plains	10 00	Mount Morris	9 00	Prattsburgh	7 78
Highland Falls	10 00	Nunda		Pultney	4 00
Hughsonville		Ogden	14 21	Wheeler	
Kingston		Ossian		Woodhull	
Little Britain	6 23	Ossian			
Lloyd		Pittsford	3 00		\$210 87
Malden		Rochester 1st	191 59		
Marlborough	18 00	Rochester, 1st Brick "sp.".	250 00	Syracuse Presbyter	ry.
Matteawan	14 00	" 3d	250 00	Amboy	\$13 00
Middle Hope		" 3d Central	260 93	Baldwinsville	5 00
Millertown		" St Poter's		Camillus	
Milton		DU. 1 CUCI 5	14 55	Cazenovia	25 00
Nowhung 1st	50 00	Carvary		Claveland	20 00
Newburg, 1st Calvary	17 29	TT COULDING I	6 00	Cleveland	
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New Hamburgh		Sparta, 1st	10 00	East Syracuse	3 00
Poughkeepsie	34 92	" 2d	3 00	Elbridge	11 00
Pine Plains	12 00	Springwater		Fayetteville	16 43
Pleasant Plains	5 00	Springwater Sweden		Fulton Haunibal	40 00
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Smithfield	12 00	Victor	9 04	Jordan	
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		St. Lawrence Presby	tery.	Mexico	20 05
Otsego Presbytery	7.	Adams	Q1 70	Onoide Leko	20 00
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" 2d East Guilford	7 25	De Kalb	3 0)	Pompey Centre	
Exeter Centre		" Junction		Ridgeville	1 60
Fly Creek		Dexter	2 75	Skaneateles	10 00
Gilbertsville		Ellsworth		Svracuse, 1st	33 84
Guilford Centre	5 80	Gouverneur	13 10	First Wald	
Hamden	5 00	Hammond	59 00	" 4th	
Hobart	- 00	Helena		" Park Central.	44 00
Hobart. Laurens.		Heuvelton		Wampsville	
Middlefield Centre		Le Ray			
Milford		Le Ray Louisville			\$278 43
Milford New Berlin		Morri-town	5 63		
Opposite	00.00	Morristown	2 03	Troy Presbytery	
Oneonta	20 00	Orleans Oswegatchie, 1st "sp.".	70.00		
Otego		Oswegatente, 1st "sp. '.	70 00	Argyle	\$2 00
Richfield Springs		2d	10.00	Bay Road	⊕≈ 00
Suaveriown		0z Bow	18 00	Bonn wiels	28 56
Springfield	44.0	Plessis	00.00	Brunswick	28 50
Stamford	14 00	Potsdam	90 89	Caldwell	2 00

Cambridge	5 00	Vernon		Nelsonville New England	
Chester	5 00	Vernon Centre	6 44	New England	3 00
Cohoes		Verona	7 50	New Plymouth	5 00
West Lake Cooper		Waterville	12 28	Pomeron	10 00
East Lake George	-0	Waterville		Pomeroy.	10 00
Fort Edward	50	Westernville	21 00	Rutland	
Glens Falls		Whitesboro		Stockport Syracuse Tupper's Plains	
Green (sland		West Camden		Syracuse	2 67
Hebron		Williamstown	- 1	Tunner's Plains	1 50
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Johnsonville	6 00		450 40	Watertown	
Lansingburgh, 1st Olivet	68 24	3	459 38	_	
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Mechanicsville		Bedford	\$11 00		
Melrose		Bethany	19 00	Bellefontaine	\$27 38
Middle Cranville		Bridgeport 1st	32 98	Belle Centre	5 00
Middle Glanville		Oroton Walls	0~ 00	Buck Creek	13 00
North Granville		Croton Falls	- 00	Duoreno	
Pittstown		Darien	5 00	Bucyrus	3 01
SalemSandy Hill	2) 00	Gitead	12 00	Crestline	7 69
Sandy Hill	11 50	Greenburgh		De Graff	
Cahambianka	11 00	Crownwich		Dunkirk	
Schaghticoke	0.00	Greenwich		Powert	
Stillwater, 1st	8 00	Hartford		Forest	40 50
" 2d		Huguenot Memorial	10 00	Galion	16 50
" 3d		Irvington		Huutsville	5 00
Trov 1et	60 00	Katonah	15 00	Kenton	17 72
Troy, 1st		Katonah Mahopac Falls	10 00	Marseilles	5 00
20	62 00	manopac Falls		Marst Disseland	0 00
30		Mt. Kisco	10 90	Mount Blanchard	
44 Qth	35 00	New Rochelle	42 69	New Washington	
" 9th " Liberty Street	2 00	North Salem	2 00	Nevada	
M+ Id. Memorial	5 36	Dotter Salem	× 00	Patterson	1 00
Mt. Ida Memoriai,		Patterson	5 00	Dunk Guade	1 00
" Oakwood Ave	16 55	Peekskill, 1st	31 34	Rush Creek	<b>m</b> 00
" Park " Second Street		" 2d		Rushsylvania	5 00
" Second Street	100 00	Pleasantville	3 00	Sandusky	
Wastmington		Dont Managal	8 00	Spring Hills	3 62
W cetiminetor	8 00	Potts Memorial	24.22	Spring Hills Upper Sandusky	
" Woodside	36 22	Port Chester	24 23	Opper Sandusky	6 50
Warrensburg	10 00	Poundridge	10 00	Urbana	
Waterford	53 59	Riverdale	13 00	Urbana West Liberty	3 52
TVh:taball	00 00	The contract of the contract o	50 00	Zanesfield	
Whitehall		Rye		Zuncenera	
	PETE 96	Sing Sing	50 00		@110.04
	§576 26	South East	4 00		\$119 94
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Utica Presbytery.		Rye Sing Sing South East Centre South Salam	4 00	Chillicothe Presbyte	ery.
Utica Presbytery.		South East Centre South Salem	4 00 29 55		ery.
Utica Presbytery.	\$5 99	Stamford, 1st	4 00 29 55 77 85	Bainbridge	ery. \$2 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville	\$5 99 13 80	Stamford, 1st The proposition of the state of the s	4 00 29 55	Bainbridge	ery. \$2 00 6 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden.	\$5 99 13 80 7 00	Stamford, 1st The proposition of the state of the s	4 00 29 55 77 85	Bainbridge	ery. \$2 00 6 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden.	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00	South Salem. Stamford, 1st Thompsonville Throgg's Neck	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94	Bainbridge	ery. \$2 00 6 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville	\$5 99 13 80 7 00	South Salem. Stamford, 1st. Thompsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont.	4 00 29 55 77 85	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Thompsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms. White Plains.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Deerfield Forestport and Alder Cr	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Thompsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92	Bainbridge Belfast Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st.	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 60
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Deerfield Forestport and Alder Cr	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Youkers, 1st. Day Spring.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00	Bainbridge. Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st. " 3d " Memorial.	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 60
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Deerfield Forestport and Alder Cr Grant Hamilton College	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville Throgs's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Youkers, 1st. Day Spring.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00	Bainbridge. Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st. " 3d " Memorial.	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 60
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Deerfield Forestport and Alder Cr Grant Hamilton College	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. Westainster.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st. " 3d " Memorial. Concord	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Deerfield Forestport and Alder Cr Grant Hamilton College Hollund Patent	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville Throgs's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Youkers, 1st. Day Spring.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st.  " Memorial. Concord Cynthiana	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Poerfield Forestport and Alder Cr Grant Hamilton College Hollund Patent	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. Westainster.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00 13 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st. " 3d " Memorial Concord Cynthiana Fall Creek	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta Booneville Camden Clayville Clinton Deerfield Forestport and Alder Cr Grant Hamilton College Holand Patent llion Kirkland	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. Westainster.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st. " 3d. " Memorial. Cynthiana Fall Creek Frankfort.	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 75 58 5 00
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Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00 5 34 15 00	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville Throgg's Neck. Tremont West Farms White Plains Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring West minster Yorktown SYNOD OF OHI	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00 13 00 \$598 40	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st. " 3d. " Memorial. Cynthiana Fall Creek Frankfort.	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 75 58 5 00
Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00 5 34 15 00	South Satem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. West minster. Yorktown.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00 13 00 \$598 40	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st.  "Memorial Cynthiana Fall Creek Frankfort. French Greenfield Greenland	82 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00 2 00 13 49
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Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville. Camden. Clayville. Clinton. Deerfield. Forestport and Alder Cr Grant Hamilton College. Holland Patent. Ilion. Kirkland. Knoxboro. Litchfield. Litule Falls. Lowville. Lyons Falls. Martinsburgh. Mount Vernon New Hartford	\$5 99 13 8) 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00 5 34 15 00 20 00 4 10 15 00	South Satem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville. Throgg's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. Westminster. Yorktown.  SYNOD OF OHI Athens Presbyte: Amesville. Athens. Barlow. Bashan.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 13 00 \$5598 40 O.  ry. \$3 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bloomeville Chillicothe, 1st.  " 3d. " Memorial Concord Cynthiana F'all Creek Frankfort. French Greenfield Greenlund Hamden Hillsborough Marshall McArthur Mona	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00 13 49 1 13 49 1 1 25 50 1 2 50
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Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00 5 34 15 00 20 00 4 10 15 00 10 00 17 38 5 00 5 92 21 40	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville Throgg's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. Westminster. Yorktown.  SYNOD OF OHI Athens Presbyte: Amesville Athens. Barlow. Barlow. Bashan. Beech Grove. Berea. Berea. Beverly Bristol. Carthage. Chester. Cross Roads	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00 (\$598 40 (\$0.)  **TY.** \$3 00 3 00 \$2 00 \$3 00 \$3 00 \$3 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st.  "Memorial Concord Cynthiana Fall Creek Frankfort. Freuch Greenfield Greenland Hamden Hillsborough Marshall McArthur. Mona Mt. Pleasant. New Market New Petersburgh North Fork Piketon Pisgah Salem. Sinking Spring.	ery. \$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00  13 49 14 45 3 00 2 50 8 00 8 80 8 80 1 13 49 1 177 5 00 1 3 57
Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00 5 34 15 00 20 00 4 10 15 00 10 00 17 38 5 00 5 92 21 40	South Salem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville Throgg's Neck. Tremont. West Farms. White Plains. Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring. Westminster. Yorktown.  SYNOD OF OHI Athens Presbyte Amesville. Athens. Barlow. Bashan. Beech Grove. Berea Beverly Bristol Carthage. Chester Cross Roads Decatur Deerfield.	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 10 00 \$598 40 O. Ty. \$3 00 3 00	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st.  "Memorial. Concord Cynthiana Fall Creek Frankfort. French Greenfield Greenland Hamden Hillsborough Marshall McArthur Mona Mt. Pleasant. New Market New Petersburgh North Fork Piketon Pisgah Salem. Sinking Spring.	\$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 15 58 5 00 12 44 45 3 00 12 50 8 8 50 10 12 50 12 50 13 57 15 5 00 13 57
Utica Presbytery. Augusta. Booneville	\$5 99 13 80 7 00 5 00 18 70 3 00 5 60 10 00 5 34 15 00 20 00 4 10 15 00 10 00 17 38 5 00 5 92 21 40	South Satem Stamford, 1st. Th mpsonville Throgg's Neck. Tremont West f'arms. White Plains Yonkers, 1st. Day Spring Westminster. Yorktown  SYNOD OF OHI Athens Presbyte Amesville Athens. Barlow. Barlow. Barlow. Barlow. Berea Beverly Bristol Carthage Chester Cross Roads Decatur Deerfield Gallipolis	4 00 29 55 77 85 31 94 10 00 71 92 3 00 13 00 13 00 \$5598 40 0.  ry. \$3 00 3 00  2 0 0 2 0 0	Bainbridge Belfast. Bethel Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st.  " Memorial Concord Cynthiana Fall Creek Frankfort. French Greenfield Greenland Hamden Hillsborough Marshall McArthur Mona Mt. Pleasant. New Market New Petersburgh North Fork Piketon Pisgah Salem. Sinking Spriug. Union Washington	ery. \$2 00 6 00 4 00 11 00 10 00 75 58 5 00 13 49 14 45 3 00 8 8 00 8 50 17 5 60 13 57
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Brown	5 95	Felicity		Bacon Ridge	5 50
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Chesterville		Hanging Rock	5 15	Bethel	10 35
Dolomoro	10 00	Higginspert	0 10	Rathaeda	10 99
Delaware	18 00	Higginspert		Bethesda	
Delhi		Huntington		Bethlehem	4 00
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La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander Pisgah Porter. Providence.	6 00 10 00 5 25	Madis on Manchester Mineral Springs Mount Joy Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st "2d" "1st Ger Red Oak Ripley	27 25	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy. Dennison East Liverpool. East Springfield. Feed Spring.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00
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La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centie Mount Gilead Ostrander Pisgah Porter Providence Radnor & Thompson. Richwood Salem Sunbury	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs Mount Joy Mount Leigh Oakland. Portsmouth, 1st " 2d " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome. Russelville Sandy Spring Sardima West Union	27 25 9 00	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Freed Spring. Harlen Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Lima I inton.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centre. Mount Gilead Ostrander. Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood Salem. Sumbury. Trenton	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs Mount Joy Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool. East Springfield. Freed Spring. Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Lima I inton. Long's Run.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville. Milford Centie. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st "2d. "1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome. Russelville Sandy Spring. Sardinua. West Union. Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I inton Long's Run Madison	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysvitte Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st  " 2d. " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome. Rome. Russelville Sandy Spritg Sardinta. West Union. Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim.	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery.	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring. Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I inton Long's Run Madison Minerva.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah. Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sumbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland. Portsmouth, 1st " 2d " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley. Rome. Russelville Sandy Sprirg. Sardinta. West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville.	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool. East Springfield. Feed Spring. Harlem Hopedale Irondale. Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Lima I inton. Long's Run Madison Minerva. Monroeville.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah. Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sumbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st  " 2d. " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome Russelville Sandy Spring. Sardinta. West Union. Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring. Harlen Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Lima 1 inton Long's Run Madison Minerva. Monroeville Nebo.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysvitte Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp. Bowling Green. Bryan.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs Mount Joy Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st " 2d " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome Russelville Sandy Sprirg Sardina West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool. East Springfield. Freed Spring. Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Lima I inton. Long's Run Madison Minerva. Monroeville. Nebo. New Cumberland	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 7 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centie Mount Gilead Ostrander Pisgah Porter Providence Radnor & Thompson, Richwood Salem Sunbury Trenton West Berlin York  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp Bowling Green. Bryan Cecil.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y.	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st " 2d. " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome. Russelville Sandy Spring. Sardinua. West Union. Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville. Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville. Belaire, 1st.	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Freed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I Inton Long's Run Madison Minerva Monroeville Nebo New Cumberland Newc merstown	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysvitte Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah. Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp. Bowling Green. Bryan. Cecil. Defiance	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y.	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, Jet " 2d. " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome. Rome. Russelville Sandy Sprirg Sardinta. West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bellaire, 1st. " 2d Bethel	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield. Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Linna. I inton. Long's Run Madison Minerva. Monroeville. Nebo. New Cumberland New Cumberland New Cumsersown New Cumberland New Cumpersown New Hagerstown	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 9 00 2 00 3 30 8 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysvitte Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah. Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp. Bowling Green. Bryan. Cecil. Defiance	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y.	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland. Portsmouth, 1st " 2d. " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley. Rome. Russelville Sandy Spring. Sardina. West Union. Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bellaire, 1st. " 2d. Bethel Beulah.	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I inton Long's Run Madison Minerva Monroeville Nebo New Cumberland Newc Inerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville. Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp. Bowling Green. Bryan. Cecil. Defiance. Delta. Eagle Creek.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y. \$11 50 10 00 3 50 3 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st  " 2d. " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley Rome. Russelville Sandy Spring. Sardinta. West Union. Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville Belbaire, 1st. " 2d Bethel Beulah Birmingham	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I inton Long's Run Madison Minerva Monroeville Nebo New Cumberland Newc Inerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00 2 00
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La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centie Mount Gilead Ostrander Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood Salem Sunbury. Trenton West Berlin. York  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp Bowling Green. Bryan Cecil. Defiance Delta. Eagle Creek Edgerton. Fayette	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y. \$11 50 10 00 3 50 3 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st  " 2d. Red Oak Ripley Rome Russelville Sandy Spritg Sardinta West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville Behaire, 1st.  " 2d Bethel Beulah Birmingham Burdind	27 25 9 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00 10 80	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I inton Long's Run Madison Minerva Monroeville Nebo New Cumberland Newc merstown New Hagerstown New Harrisburgh New Philadelphia Oak Ridge Pleasant Hill	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 7 00 9 00 2 00 3 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysvitte Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander. Pisgah. Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp. Bowling Green. Bryan. Cecil. Defiance. Delta. Eagle Creek. Edgerton.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y. \$11 50 10 00 3 50 3 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st  " 2d. Red Oak Ripley Rome Russelville Sandy Spritg Sardinta West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville Behaire, 1st.  " 2d Bethel Beulah Birmingham Burdind	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00 10 80	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool. East Springfield. Freed Spring. Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Lima I inton. Long's Run Madison Minerva. Monroeville. Nebo. New Cumberland New Curestown New Harrisburgh New Childelphia Oak kidge. Pleasant Hill. Potter Chapel.	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 7 00 9 00 2 00 3 3 00
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La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysville Milford Centie Mount Gilead Ostrander Pisgah Porter Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood Salem Sunbury Trenton West Berlin. York  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp Bowling Green. Bryan Cecil Defiance Delta. Eagle Creek Edgerton Fayette Grand Rapids	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y. \$11 50 10 00 3 50 3 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland Portsmouth, 1st  " 2d. Red Oak Ripley Rome Russelville Sandy Spritg Sardinta West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim Barnesville Bealsville Bealsville Bealsville Behaire, 1st.  " 2d Bethel Beulah Birmingham Burdind	27 25 9 00 5 00 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00 10 80 21 75 1 86 66 23	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek. Deersville. Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield. Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville. Linna. I inton. Long's Run Madison Minerva. Monroeville. Nebo. New Cumberland Newc merstown New Harrisburgh New Philadelphia Oak Ridge Pleasant Hill. Potter Chapel. Richmond Ridge	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 9 00 2 00 3 00 9 00 2 00
La Rue. Liberty Marion, Marysvitte Milford Centre. Mount Gilead. Ostrander Pisgah Porter. Providence. Radnor & Thompson. Richwood. Salem. Sunbury. Trenton. West Berlin. York.  Maumee Presbyter Antwerp. Bowling Green. Bryan. Cecil. Defiance. Delta. Eagle Creek. Edgerton. Fayette. Grand Rapids.	6 00 10 00 5 25 10 00 10 00 5 00 4 00 5 00 \$90 75 y. \$11 50 10 00 3 50 3 00	Madis on Manchester Mineral Sprit gs. Mount Joy. Mount Leigh Oakland. Portsmouth, 1st " 2d " 1st Ger. Red Oak Ripley. Rome. Russelville Sandy Sprirg. Sardina. West Union Winchester  St. Clairsville Presby Antrim. Barnesville Bealsville	27 25 9 00 \$57 90 \$57 90 tery. \$5 25 35 00 10 80 21 75 1 86	Centre Centre Unity Corinth. Cross Creek Deersville Dell Roy Dennison East Liverpool East Springfield Feed Spring Harlem Hopedale Irondale Island Creek Kilgore Leesville Lima I inton Long's Run Madison Minerva Monroeville Nebo New Cumberland Newc merstown New Hagerstown New Hagerstown New Haidelphia Oak Ridge Pleasant Hill Potter Chapel Richmond	2 00 16 00 2 75 2 00 30 38 7 02 15 00 6 00 9 00 2 00 3 00 9 00 2 00

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Hayesville	50 00	Zanesville, 1st	8 00	Arbuckle	
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Marshallville	4 44			Eureka	10 00
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Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem	5 00 14 81 5 00	Davisville Dixon.  Duncan's Mills Fulton.  Mendocino.  Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena.	7 00	NordOakdaleOakdaleOletaPlacervillePlymouthPlymouth	10 00 5 00 20 00
Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster 1st	5 00 14 81 5 00 50 30	Davisville Dixon.  Duncan's Mills Fulton.  Mendocino.  Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena.	7 00 10 00	Nord Oakdale. Oleta Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st "Westminster	10 00 5 00
Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster 1st	5 00 14 81 5 00	Davisville Dixon.  Duncan's Mills Fulton Mendocino Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael	7 00	Nord Oakdale. Oleta. Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st. " Westminster	10 00 5 00 20 00
Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster.	5 00 14 81 5 00 50 30 30 00	Davisville Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton. Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael. Santa Rosa.	7 00 10 00	Nord Oakdale. Oleta. Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st. "Westminster Sonora. Stockton.	10 00 5 00 20 00
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Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster.  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville.	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry. \$3 56	Davisville Dixon.  Duncan's Mills Fulton.  Mendocino.  Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50	Nord Oakdale. Oleta. Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st. Westminster Sonora. Stockton. Tehama. Tracy. Virginia City.	10 00 5 00 20 00
Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster.  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63	Davisville Dixon.  Duncan's Mills Fulton.  Mendocino.  Napa. Petaluma Plaintield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30	Nord Oakdale. Oleta. Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Reddling. Sacramento, 14th st. " Westminster Sonora. Stockton. Tehama Tracy. Virginia City. Willows	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75
Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymonth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster.  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks.	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry. \$3 56	Davisville Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton. Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50	Nord Oakdale. Oleta Placerville. Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding Sacramento, 14th st "Westminster Sonora. Stockton Tehama. Tracy. Virginia City. Willows San Francisco Presby	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75
Orange Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks Corning	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry.  \$3 56  3 42	Davisville Dixon.  Duncan's Mills Fulton.  Mendocino.  Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50	Nord Oakdale. Oleta Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st " Westminster Sonora Stockton. Tehama Tracy. Virginia City. Willows San Francisco Presby	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75
Orange Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymonth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks Corning Coshocton	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry.  \$3 56 3 42	Davisville Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton. Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50	Nord Oakdale Oleta Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st Westminster Sonora. Stockton Tehama. Tracy. Virginia City. Willows  San Francisco Presby Alameda Berkley, 1st	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75 ytery.
Orange Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks Corning Coshocton Dresden	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry.  \$3 56 3 42	Davisville Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo. Westminster Willits.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50 10 00	Nord Oakdale. Oleta Placerville. Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding Sacramento, 14th st Westminster Sonora. Stockton Tehama. Tracy. Virginia City. Willows  San Francisco Presby Alameda. Berkley, 1st. Brooklyn.	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75 ytery.
Orange Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster. 1st "Westminster.  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks Corning Coshocton Dresden. Duncan's Falls.	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry.  \$3 56 3 42	Davisville Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo. Westminster Willits.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50	Nord Oakdale. Oleta Placerville Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st " Westminster Sonora Stockton Tehama Tracy. Virginia City. Willows  San Francisco Presby Alameda Berkley, 1st Brooklyn Concord	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75
Orange Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymouth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster.  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks Corning Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Fairmount	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry.  \$3 56 3 42	Davisville Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton. Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo. Westminster. Willits.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50 10 00	Nord Oakdale. Oleta Placerville. Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding Sacramento, 14th st Westminster Sonora. Stockton Tracy. Virginia City. Willows  San Francisco Presby Alameda Berkley, 1st Brooklyn Concord Danville.	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75 7tery. \$15 00 4 25
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Orange Orange Orrville Perrysville Plymonth Savannah Shelby Shiloh Shreve Wayne West Salem Wooster, 1st "Westminster  Zanesville Presbyte Bladensburgh Brownsville Chandlersville Clarks Corning Coshocton Dresden Duncan's Falls Fairmount Frazevsburgh Fredericktown	5 00  14 81  5 00  50 30 30 00  \$321 63  ry.  \$3 56 3 42	Davisville Dixon. Dixon. Duncan's Mills Fulton. Mendocino. Napa. Petaluma Plainfield Point Arena. Pope Valley San Rafael. Santa Rosa. Shiloh St. Helena Tomales Two Rocks. Ukiah Vacaville. Vallejo. Westminster. Willits.  Los Angeles Presbyt Anaheim, 1st. "Span.sh.	7 00 10 00 52 82 12 00 10 00 6 00 15 30 3 50 10 00 \$153 62 ery. \$4 00	Nord Oakdale. Oleta. Placerville. Plymouth Red Bluff. Redding. Sacramento, 14th st. "Westminster Sonora. Stockton. Tehama. Tracy. Virginia City. Willows  San Francisco Presby Alameda. Berkley, 1st Beroklyn Concord. Danville. Noe Valley. Oakland 1st. "2 d	10 00 5 00 20 00 4 75 \$90 75 7tery. \$15 00 4 25 5 00
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Pacheco	Hoboken	New Hope.       6 04         New Salem.       5 00
Calvary . 38 62	Industry	North Butler
" Central	Long Island 3 80	North Liberty 2 00 North Washington 4 00
" Chinese French	Millvale 7 00	Petrolia 1 00
" Hamilton sq	New Salem 2 00	Pine Grove 32 87
" Howard	Pine Creek, 1st 3 36	Plain Grove. 7 03 Pleasant Valley 2 00 Portersville 6 70
" Howard st 14 25   Larkin st 5 00	Plains 3 00	Portersville 6 70
" Memorial .	Pleasant Hill 2 44	Scrub Grass 20 00
" Olivet " Spanish	Rochester	Summit
" St. Johns.	Sharpsburgh 16 64	Unionville 3 61
"St. Johns. "Wesmin'r. 53 00	Springdale	Westminster 5 00
"Woodbridge 4 00 San Pablo	Tarentum	Zelienople 2 00
Walnut Creek 6 00		\$186 69
West Berkeley 5 07	\$59t 18	Carlisle Presbytery. Big Spring\$19 43
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0 7 (7) 15 15 15	Armagh \$4 00	Bloomfield 9 25 Buck Valley
San José Presbytery.	Beulah	Buffalo
Alvarado	Blairsville	Burnt Cabins 2 00
Bakersfield	Braddock 21 50	Carlisle, 1st
Cambria	Centreville Chest Springs	Contro
Centreville 23 00	Conemangh 5 00	Chambersburgh, Central "Falling Spring 40 00
Gilroy 6 00	Congenity. 15 00 Cross Roads 5 00	Dauphin 1) 00
Hollister	Derry 55 00	Derry
Los Gatos	Ebensburgh 14 00 Fairfield 14 30	Dickinson 5 72
Mayfield	Greensburgh 16 49	Fayetteville 4 30
Menlo Park	Hacrison City 9 00	Gettysburgh 5 00 Great Conewago 2 30
Monterey	ITWILL J ZJ	Green Hill 2 00
Plano	Johnstown	Greencastle 23 00 Harrisburg, Elder st
Porterville	Latrobe 15 00	Harrisburg, Elder st Market sq. 52 86
Salinas	Ligonier	" Pinest 143 74
San José	Manor 4 00	" 7th St
San Luis Obispo	Murrysville 13 00	
Santa Clara 4 00	New Alexandria	Lower Marsh Creek 4 50
Visalia	Parnassus 16 40	Lower Path Valley 18 10
	Pean	Mechanicsburgh 9 00
\$11) 20	Pleasant Grove 5 00	Mercersburgh 8 80
SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA.	Plum Creek	Maria all a
Allegheny Presbytery.	Poke Run 35 00 Stlem 8 86	Millerstown 5 00
Allegheny 1st \$123 31	Union	Newport
	Unity 25 75 Verona 9 37	Petersburg
" 2d 6 47 " Central 17 25		Robert Kennedy Memor
" McClure ave 20 00	\$397 13	Rocky Spring 2 16
" North 81 02 " Providence 17 10	Butler Presbytery.	Chinnon-hard 24 52
" School St	Alleghenv	Silvers' Spring
Bakerstown 10 00 Beaver 16 00	Amity	Upper
Beaver	Butler	Opper rain vaney 10 00
Bethel	Centre 12 4	Warfordsburgh 16 39
Bethlehem 6 35 Bridgewater 9 00	Centreville 3 00 Clintonville	Waynesboro' 16 39 Wells Valley 1 18
Bull Creek 5 00	Concord	\$555.12
Concord	Fairview 6 00	Chester Presbytery.
Emsworth	Harlansburgh	Ashmun
Evans City 5 00	Jefferson Centre 1 0.	Avondale \$10 75
Fairmount	Karns City 4 00 Martinsburgh 2 00	Charlestown 2 00
Glasgow	Middlesex 9 00	Chester, 1st
Glasgow	Mount Nebo 5 6.	30
Hilands 5 19	Muddy Creek 5 50	Olog

Wilcox   250   Bald Engle   200   Darby, 1st   1st   1st   200   Beleford   3 00							
Darby   184   00   00   00   00   00   00   00	Coatesville	13 00	Wilcox		Bald Eagle	2 (	00
Dimortifiction   3   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0	Darby, 1st		Worthville	3 00	Bedford	3 (	00
Doe kinh   Central   9 0   7	Dilworthtown	4.00		C112 69	Belleronte		
Downingtown, Central   9   56   Erie Presbytery   East Whiteland   2   70   Faggs Manor   5   70   Fagrieve   5   70   Fairview   5   70   Fairv	Doe Kun			\$110 U&	Bethel	9 (	00
Beaver Dam   Bea	Downingtown, Central.	9 86	Erie Presbytery		Beulah	12 (	00
Beaver Dam   Bea	East Whiteland	2 70		\$5.75	Birmingham	24 3	32
Forks of Brandywine	Faggs Manor	F 00	Beaver Dam		Bradford		~^
Glen Riddle	Fairview		Belle Valley		Clearfold	2 5	50
Gereat Valley	Glen Riddle	19 10	Cambridge	9 (0	Curwensville	40 (	36
Concord   Section   Concord   Section   Concord   Section   Sect	Great Vallev	13 00	Cochrenton		Du Bois, 2d		
Conneautyille	Honeybrook		Concord	3 00	Duncansville		
Media	Kennett Square		Conneautville		East Kishacoquillas		
Middletown	Marple		Cool Spring		Everett	2 (	00
Notingham	Middletown		Corry	4 CO	Hollidayshurah	99 (	68
Nottingham	New London	17 00	Dempseytown	5 00	Houtzdale	16	00
December   Control   Con	Nottingham	5 00	Edinboro	5 00	Hublersburgh		
Recesville, Trinity	Oxford, 1st	32 11	Erie. 1st	24 00	Huntingdon		-
Recesville, Trinity	2d		" Cential		Kylertown		
Redeexylic	Penningtonville		" Chestrut st		Lewistown,	37.	10
Ridley Park	Reeseville Trinity		" Park	75 00	Little Valley	2.0	00
West Chester, 1st   29 48   Garland   200   Georgetown   200   Georgetown   200   Georgetown   200   Gravel Run   800   Greenfield   26 31   Hadley   200   Marlinsburg   5 00   McVeytown   12 50   McVeytown   12 50   McVeytown   200   McVeytown	Ridley		Evansourgn	2 50	Logan's Valley		
West Chester, 1st   29 48   Garland   200   Georgetown   200   Georgetown   200   Georgetown   200   Gravel Run   800   Greenfield   26 31   Hadley   200   Marlinsburg   5 00   McVeytown   12 50   McVeytown   12 50   McVeytown   200   McVeytown	Ridley Park	8 00	Fairview		Lost Creek		
West Chester, 1st   29 48   Garland   200   Georgetown   200   Georgetown   200   Georgetown   200   Gravel Run   800   Greenfield   26 31   Hadley   200   Marlinsburg   5 00   McVeytown   12 50   McVeytown   12 50   McVeytown   200   McVeytown	Unionville	40.00	Franklin		Lower Spruce Creek	10	00
Say	Upper Octorara		Fredonia		Lower Tuscarora	16 (	00
Say	Wayne		Garland	2 00	Manha Choice		
Clarion Presbytery	West Chester, Ist	~J 30	Georgetown	2 00	Martinshurg.	5	00
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Hadley	61 : P :-1t-		Greenville		Mifflintown	23	75
Beech Woods	Clarion Presbyte	ery.	Hadley		Milesburgh		
Brookville	Academia		Harbor Creek		Morrisdale Mines	9	35
Brookville		\$12 28		9 00	Moshannon and Snow	~ `	00
Callensburg   3 00   Calrion   9 00   Calrion   10 00   Calrion	Bethesda	06.00	Jamestown		Shoe		
Clarion			Kerr's Hill		Mount Union	6	00
Concord	Clarion	9 00	Meadville, 1st			e ·	20
East Brady   S   C   Edenburg   Mill Village   North East   Mount Pleasant   Mount Pleasant   Petersburg   S   16   Philipsburgh   S   16   Philipsb	Concord		66 97	6 00	Occeols	0 .	00
Ekkton	East Brady	5 00	Mercer, 18t		Penfield	5	00
Milledgeville   Mount Pleasant   North East   26 90	Edenburg		Mill Village	10 00	Peru		
North East   Oil City 1st   28 90   City 1st   20 0   City 1st			Milledgeville		Petersburg		
Greenville	Foxburgh		Mount Pleasant		Philipsburgh		
Leatherwood	Greenville		North East	22.00	Port Royal	8	79
Leatherwood	Greenwood		Dittogold	26 90	Robertsdale		
Marionville   Maysville   Sandy Lake   Springfield   2 54   Stoneboro'   2 91   Ston	Leatherwood		Pleasantville	7 00	Saxion		
Sandy Lake   Springfield   2 54   Shellsburgh   Shirleysburgh   icking	3 48	Salem	2 00	Shade Gap			
Mill Creek	Marionvine		Sandy Lake		Snaver's Creek		
Mount Pleasant   2 00   Mount Tabor     Surgar Creek   1 00     1 00	Mill Creek		Springfield		Shirlevshurgh		
New Rehoboth	Mount Pleasant	2 00	Stoneboro'	2 91	Sinking Creek	2	00
New Rehoboth	Mount Tabor	r 00	" Memorial		Sinking Valley	16	00
Sunville	New Behoboth		Sugar Grove	2 00	Spring Creek	18	00
Perry   S   D   D   D   D   D   D   D   D   D	Oak Grove	3 00	Sunville		Spring Mills	91	11
Perry   S   D   D   D   D   D   D   D   D   D	Oil City, 2d,	3 00	Tideoute	6 00	Tyrone		
Venango	Perry	5 50	Titusville	15 00	Upper Tuscarora		00
Venango	Perryville	<b>**</b> 00	Union Ittica	5 85	Waterside		
Richardsville	Pisgan	7 00	Venango	0 00	West Kishacoquillas	60	00
Ridgway	Richardsville		Warren	75 00	Williamsburgh	19	00
Ridgway	Richland		Waterford	2 00	Woodland		
Scotch Hill.	Ridgway	3 00	Waterloo	1 00	Yellow Creek		
Shiloh         3 00         \$546 76         Kittanning Presbytery           St. Petersburgh         1 06         Huntingdon Presbytery         Apollo         \$10 00           Troy         Alexandria         \$16 20         Apollo         \$10 00	Rockland	0.40	Westminster				-
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Bethesda	4 25	Laporte		Hazleton	21 00
Product Pond	3 00	Lebanon	9.00	Hokendauqua	22 54
Contro		Lehman	2 00	Jeansville	
Centre	6 00	Liberty		Lehighton	
Cherry Run	9 00	Little Meadows		Lockridge.	
Clarkshurgh	6 00	Mahoopany Creek	5 00	Lower Mount Bethel	9 00
Clarksburgh	4 00	Meshoppen Monroeton	1 65	Mahanoy City Mauch Chunk	8 00
Clinton	4 00	Montrose	25 00	Middle Smithfield	
Crooked Creek	2 00	Mount Pleasant	1 00		3 00
Currie's Run	23 00	Nanticoke	1 00	Mountain Pen Argyl.	3 00
East Union	1 00	New Milford	1 00	Port Carbon	
Ebenezer	14 00	Newton		Portland	
Elder's Ridge	25 00	Nicholson.		Pottsville 1st	22 50
Elderton	12 13	North Wells		Pottsville, 1st	~~ 00
Freeport	11 60	Northmoreland		Reading, 1st.	
Gilgal	3 00	Orwell	4 01	Reading, 1st	
Glade Run	14 00	Petersburgh, German		Shawnee	
Harmony	8 00	Pittston	25 00	Shenandoah	
Homer		Plains		Slatington	
Indiana	10 00	Plymonth	7 00	South Bethlehem	
Jacksonville		Prompton		" Easton	3 00
Kittanning	60 00	Providence			5 00
Leechburgh	21 00	Rome	6 10	Summit Hill Tamaqua.	46 83
Mahoning	7 00	Rushville	4 00	Tamaqua	3 00
Marion	10 00	Salem		Opper Lemgn	
Mechanicsburgh	5 00	Scott		Upper Mount Bethel	6 00
Middle Creek	2 00	Scranton, 1 st	138 50	Weatherly	5 00
Midway		" 2d	53 35	White Haven	
Monnt Pleasant	<b>2</b> 50	" German	4 00	Womelsdorf	
Parker City, 1st	15 00	" Green Ridge .	16 00		
Plumville	0.00	" Washburnest	17 00		<b>\$226 56</b>
Rayne	3 00	Shickshinny	6 00		
Rockbridge	0.00	Silver Lake		Northumberland Presb	ytery.
Rural Valley	2 00	Snowden Memorial		Bald Eagle and Nittany	@19 15
Saltsburgh	90 50	Springville		Beech Creek	Φ19 19
Slate Lick	15 50	Sterling	4 00	Berwick	2 67
Smicksburgh	7 80	Stevensville	4 00	Bloomsburg	25 10
Srader's Grove	( 80	Susquehanna	4 00	Brier Creek	1 00
Tunnelton	4 11	Sylvania	1 00	Buffalo	3 00
Union	25 90	Terrytown	\$6.78	Centralia	0 00
Washington West Glade Run	2 75	Towanda	24 59	Chillisquaque	6 50
West Lebanon	~ 10	Troy	8 42	Derry	0 00
Worthington	6 00	Tunkhannock Ulster	0 42	Elvsburg	3 00
		Uniondale		Elysburg Emporium	
9	8451 04	Warren		Great Island	54 00
		Waymart		Grove	26 00
Lackawanna Presby	terv.	Wells and Columbia		Hartleton	4 00
		West Pittston	20 00	Honand Kun	
Abington		Wilkesbarre, 1st	122 15	Jersey Shore	25 00
Archbald		" Covenant	3 00	Lewisburgh	31 25
Athens	<b>\$</b> 5 00	6 Memorial	16 97	Linden	3 90
Barclay	3 00	Wyalusing, 1st 2d		Lycoming	36 00
Bennet	• • • •	" 2d		" Centre	12 00
Bernice		wyoming	16 OS	McEwensville	53 76
Bethany		Wysox		Mahoning	99 40
Brooklyn	7 00		Anno 45	Mifflinburgh	15 00
Brooklyn	4 00		\$798 17	Milton	4 00
Camp Town		Lehigh Presbyter	77	Montgomery	2 60
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Carbondale	45 20	Allen Township		Mooresburgh Mount Zion	0 1≈
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Columbia Cross Roads.		Ashland	@F 00	Muncy New Berlin	
Dimock		Audenreid	\$5 00	New Columbia	4 05
Dundaff		Bangor		Northumberland, 1st	
Dunmore		Bethlehem	5 00	Orangeville	10 00
Dushore Franklin	1 10	Bethlehem	10 00	Pennsdale	
Cibson	1 12	Rridge et	13 18	Renovo	
Gibson	7 25	Centralia Diluge St.	10 10	Rohrsburgh	1 00
Harmony	18 00	Centralia Conyngham Valley		Shamokin	20 65
Harmony	2 00	Easton, 1st		Shiloh	
Hawley	2 00 5 00	" Brainerd	34 51	Sunbury	10 00
Honesdale	57 00	East Stroudsburgh	3 00	Sunbury	15 55
Kingston	0, 00	Eckley		wasnington	31 75
Langclyffe		Ferndale	10 00	Washingtonville	

					201111	
Watsonto	port, 1st	5 00	" Susquehanna Av		Middletown	5 00
Williams	port, 1st	51 00	" Temple	~ 00	Miller's Run	22.00
**	<sup>2</sup> 2d	83 38	" Trinity	5 00	Mingo	2) 00
"	3d	8 63	West Alth St	85 47	Monongahela City Montours	40 00
			" West Park	8 00	Montours	8 00
		\$563 06 °	" York Street		Mt. Carmel	<b>*</b> 00
			" Zion, German		Mt. Olive	5 00
Philae	delphia Presbyt	ery.		NO.2 # 40	Mt. Pisgah	19 00
Phila., 1s	t:	\$156 33	3	\$935 49	Mt. Washington	0.05
., 30	1	142 51	man and a second Description		McKee's Rock	2 25 2 00
" 36	1		Philadelphia North Pres	oytery.	North Branch	2 00
۰۰ 4t	h		Abington		Oakdale	21 85
	h	42 89	Ann Carmichael		Pittsburgh, 1st	262 33
" 10	)th	126 85	Ashbourne		20	105 17
" 15	5th	5 00	Ashbourne Bensalem and Newport		3d	26) 44
44 A	frican, 1st		Bridesburg	\$8 00	0111	10.00
·	tonement		Bristol	19 36	/ 611	10 00
B	ethany, S. S	10 00	Carversville		" 8th " Bellefield	45 00
" C	alvarv	103 36	Chestnut Hill	39 00	Deneneid	
** C	hambers	20 77	Conshohocken		I st Intering	245 84
(	linton st., Im	17 50	Doylestown Edge Hill Carmel		Orace Mem	1 00
" G	race	5 00	Edge Hill Carmel		Lawrence-	44 24
" G	reenwich st	10 00	Falls of Schuylkill		ville	60 17
" Н	olland Mem		Forestville	2 00	I alk Av	
** H	lope Mission		Fox Chase		" Shady Side South Side	147 05 2 59
	ombard st. Cen.		Frankford	39 17	South Side	2 59
	lariner's		Germantown, 1st	266 92	4 Mu Bilect	<b>*0</b> 00
" S	cots		" 2d	35 06	Raccoon	70 00
" S	outh	20 00	" Market sq	43 31	Riverdate	2 00
·· S	outh Broad st		· Wakefield		Sharon	26 00
	outh Western	3 75	Hermon		Swissvale	4 00
	outhwark, 1st.		Holmesburg		Valley	3 3)
•• Т	abernacle	132 30	Holmesburg	4 00	West Elizabeth	6 80
Ť	abor		Jeffersonville	20 00	Wilkinsburgh	23 5 1
. T	Inion		Jenkintown, Grace			1 000 05
" v	Valuut et	356 94	Leverington		\$	1,636 05
44	Valnut st Mission	10 30	Lower Merion	2 00	Redstone Presbyte	rv.
" V	Vest Spruce st	217 66	Macalester, Memorial	3 00		\$11.96
44 V	Vestminster		Manayunk	10 00	Belle Vernon	
,, L	Vharton st		MOTISVILLE	1 00	Brownsville	16 00
	Voodland		Mount Airy		Connellsville	10 00
			Mount Airy Neshaminy, Warminster Warwick	7 57	Dunbar Dunlap's Creek	23 00
	\$:	1,381 16	" Warwick		Fairchance	2.3 00
			Newtown Norri-town, 1st	50 29	Fayette City	
Philadel	phia Ceutral Pre	sbytery	Norri-town, 1st	37 40	George's Creek	3 80
Phila., A	Alexander	\$42 12	2d	9 00	George's Creek Greensboro	1 00
65 A	Arch Street			7 50	Jefferson	
" B	Bethesda	25 07	Norriton & Providence	1 00	Jenner	1 00
• F	Bethlehem	14 30	Plumsteadville	3 00	Jenner Laurel Hill	13 65
" E	Berean		Port Kennedy	36 11	Little Redstone	5 00
" C	Berean. Carmel, Ger Central Chandler Mem		Pottstown	4 75	Long Run	25 00
" C	entral	60 47	Roxboro		McClellandtown	
44 C	handler Mem	5 00	Springfield Thompson, Memorial		McKeesport, 1st Mt. Pleasant	12 50
٠٠ (	onocksink	29 16	Thompson, Memoriai		Mt. Pleasant	5 60
* C	Columbia Av	20 98		\$649 44	" Reunion	12 10
" C	Corinthian Av			Фоло 14	Mt. Vernon	3 15
4. 6	laston		Distributed Ducabut	0 11 17	Mt. Washington	3 00
"	Haston Green Hill		Pittsburgh Presbyt		New Providence	29 00
** }	lebron Mem		Bethiny	\$24 25	Pleasant Unity	2 00
* F	Kenderton. Kensington, 'Sp' Kensington, 1st.	15 00	Bethel	49 00	Rehoboth	10 67
4÷ E	Kensington, 'Sp'	41 00	Bloomfield	5 <b>1</b> 0	Round Hill	
I	Kensington, 1st.		Bridgeville		Scottdale	11 50
., 0	nantna. 2d		California	1 03	Sewickley	6 00
>	lemorial	90 60	Canonsburg	19 50	Sewickley Somerset Spring Hill Furnace	5 00
	vortu	56 83	Centre	20 56	Spring Hill Furnace	
1	√. Broad st.''sp''	50 00	Centre	17 35	Tent	. 9 UU
1	N. Tenth st	8 00	Concord		Tyrone	
" N	orthern Liberty	254 69	Fairview		Unioptown	49 00
** 1	Northminster.	28 75	Forest Grove	0.40	West Newton	29 01
" [	Northminster. Dlivet, "Sp" Oxford	42 00	Hazlewood	6 48		0201 02
" [	oxiord		Hebron	8 00 7 00		\$281 93
I	enn Mission	0.00	Homestead	1 39	Shenango Preshut	erv.
	Richmond. 'Sp'	2 00	Hopewell	8 00		\$13.00
L	Sixty-third St	E0 00	Knoxville	20 00	Clarksville	18 70
	Princeton	50 00	Lebanon	14 86		-0.0
. 8	Spring Garden		mansuciu	11 00	D.1011	

_	19.50	Vana	1	Sisterville	3 00
Hermon	13 50 5 40	Lawrenceville	11 00	Spencer	1 00
Leesburgh	16 (0)	Mansfield		Sugar Grove	4 00
Little Beaver	3 15	Tioga		Sutton	
Mahoning	0 10	Wellsboro	18 52	Walkersville	2 00
Mt. Pleasant	15 00	_		Walton	
Neshannock			<b>\$</b> 39 02	Weston Winfield	w 00
New Brighton	12 45	Titantaum Africa		Winfield	7 00
New Castle, 1st	21 25	Western Africa.	04.00		074 50
New Castle, 1st 2d		Clay Ashland	\$1 00		\$74 50
Newport North Sewickly	5 00	Monrovia, 1st	59	SYNOD OF TENNES	SEE
North Sewickly	1 00		21 50	SINOD OF TENNER	JOHN.
Petershurgh	E 05		\$1 50	Holston Presbyter	v.
Pulaski	5 05 8 00	Westminster Presbyt	erv.		
Rich Hill Sharon, 1st Sharpsville	14 00			Amity College Hill	\$1 00
Sharon, 1st	5 50	Bellevue	\$7 00	College Hill	
Sharpsville	10 00	Cedar Grove	5 00 17 14	Davidson's River	
Slippery Rock	10 00	Centre	17 14	Elizabethton	6 00
Transfer	14 00	Chanceford	15 00	Greenville	32 00
Unity West Middlesex	4 56	Chestnut Level	14 38	Wingsport	o≈ 00
Westfield	20 00	Christ	62 77	Mount Bathal	3 90
Westneid		Christiana		Mount Lebanon	3 30
	\$205 56	Columbia	16 71	New Hope	75
		Columbia Donegal		New Salem	
Washington Presbyte	ry.	Hopewell	11 28	Oakland	14 00
Allen Grove	\$4.00	Lancaster	9 35	Reedy Creek	11 00
Burgettstown	5 00	" Memorial	1 00	Reedy Creek Reem's Creek	
Cameron	2 69	Leacock	19 88	Salem	2 00
Claysville	28 62	Little Britain	6 00	St. Marks	25
Cove	10 00	Marietta	10 00	Tabernacle	
Cross Creek		Middle Octorara	11 17	Timber Ridge	4 00
Cross Roads	10.00	Monaghan	4 00	Wells	
Cross Roads East Buffalo	9 00	Mt. Joy	5 00		
Fairview	10 59	Mt. Nebo			\$63 90
Fairview Forks of Wheeling	27 00	New Harmony	11 55		_
Frankfort		Pequea	2 00	Kingston Presbyte	
Hookstown		Pine Grove		Baker's Creek	\$2 00
Limestone	3 00	Slate Ridge Slateville, S. S	11 00 2 00	Bethany	10 00
Limestone Lower Buffalo	14 11	Stateville, S. S	2 00	Bethel	5 00
Lower Ten Mile		Stewartstown	8 90	Centennial	
Mill Creek	2 59	Strasburgh	0.30	Chattanooga, 2d Clover Hill	6 79
Moundsville	10 50	Union Wrightsville	4 00	Clover Hill	2 00
Mt. Olivet	2 50	York, 1st	121 46	Clovd's Creek	3 00
Mt. Pleasant	3 00	" Calvary		EusebiaForest Hill	2 00
Mt. Pleasant	45 00	Carvary		Forest Hill	
New Cumberland	15 00 2 00		\$376 59	Garden City	
Oak Hill	13 25	T. Control of the Con	-	Grassy Cove	80
Pigeon Creek	10 20	West Virginia Presb	ytery.	Huntsville	4 00
Pine Grove		Arnoldsburg		Jamestown	C 60
Three Springs	4 00	Bethel	\$4 60	Madisonville	6 68
Unity Upper Buffalo	18 00	Buckhannon	•	Mars Hill	3 00
Upper Ten Mile	15 00	TO 131.		Maryville, 2d Mount Tabor	1 00
Washington 1st	130 16	Centreville		Mount Zion	6 00
Washington, 1st	28 08	Clarksburgh		New Providence	
Waynesburgh	7 39	Cranberry		Piney Falls	1 90
Wellshurgh	8 85	Elizabeth		Dloggant Forust	
Wellsburgh West Alexander	76 85	Fairmont	10.00	Rockford	4 00
West Liberty	10 07	French Creek	15 00		1 00
West Union	4 00	Gnatty Creek		Spring City	2 00
Wheeling, 1st	38 29		5 00	Spring City Unitia Wartburg	2 00
" 2d	25 00	Grantsville		Wartburg	
" 3d	4 00				
Wolf Run	2 00	Kanawha			\$63 17
	0 = 0 0 00	Kingwood			
	\$537 27	Lebanon		Union Presbytes	ry.
Wellsboro Presbyt	erv.	Mannington	3 00	Bethel	
		Morgantown		Caledonia	
Arnot		Newburg		Calvary	
Allegany	\$1.00	Parkershurg, 1st.		Calvary	
		Parkersburg, 1st Calvary.		Hebron	. \$2 50
Coudersport	1 5	Pennsboro	5 00	Hebron	
Elkland and Osceola		Discount Ellete	3 00	Knovville, 2d	
		)   Pieasant Flats		ILLION TARCE WORTH THE	
Fall Brook		Pleasant Flats		New Market	
Fall Brook		Point Pleasant	3 00	New Market New Prospect	

Shiloh		Thorp's Spring's La Crosse, 1st,	2 50
Strawberry Plains		Weatherford "North Lewis Valley	~ 50
St. Luke's		———   Mauston	F 00
St. Paul's	5 20	\$65 80 Neilsville	5 00 9 50
Westminster	30	SYNOD OF UTAH. New Amsterdam	
	\$S 00	Montana Presbytery.	3 00
		Bozeman	\$32 00
SYNOD OF TEXA	.s.	Butte City Lake Cungaing Drophy	tory
Austin Presbytery	7.	Poer Lodge Benton Benton	tery.
Austin, 1st	\$35 00	Hamilton Crystai Fans	
Brenham Brownwood	5 05 5 16	Helena	ec m
Coleman, Ist	13 25	Livingston Escanaba.  Miles City. 10 00 Florence.	\$6 00 10 00
Eagle Pass	2 00	Missonla 6 00   Iron Mountain	
Eden El Paso		Skalkaho Iron River Ishpeming Ishpeming	13 00
Ft. Davis Galveston, St. Paul's		Wickes Knox	
Galveston, St. Paul's	7 00	\$62 60 Marquette	12 00 60 03
Georgetown	4 00	Martel	00 00
Lampasas,	4 50	Utah Presbytery. Menomince	15 (0)
New Orleans, German. Paint Rock	10 00	American Fork \$5 (0) Negauuee Enhraim	17 00
Pearsall		Evanston 2 00 Octoo. Ontonagon	11 00
San Angela San Antonio, Madison	10 00	Manti Ontonagon Sault Ste. Maric.	5 85
Square		Mount Pleasant St. Ignace	3 60
sipe springs	46	Parson 9 00 St. Thomas	
Taylor	6 70	Salt Lake City, 1st	
	\$103 12	Silver Reef	\$149 88
North Texas Presby	tery.		
Adora	\$2 50	\$12 75 Madison Presbyter	
Bethlehem	5 00	Wood River Presbytery. Baraboo. Belleville.	\$9 00 5 00
BowieBridgeport	3 00	Rellevue Beloit, 1st	
Cambridge	1 00	Boise City	
Chapel Ifill	5 00	Corinne	4 00
Decatur		Logan \$16 00 Columbus	
Gainesville, Ist	4 00	Malad 7 25 Cottage Grove. Dayton.	
Gertrude		gog of Dodgeville	
	2 00		
HenriettaJacksboro'	2 00 20 72	Fancy Creek	11 49
Lost Valley	2 00 20 72	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN. Hazel Green. Highland.	11 4
New Cambria Saint Jo		SYNOD OF WISCONSIN. Hazel Green. Highland. Hurricane.	
New Cambria Saint Jo Seymour	2 50	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.    Synod of Wisconsin.   Hazel Green   Highland.     Chippewa Presbytery.   Janesville,     Ashland   \$10 53   Kilbourne City.	
Lost Valley New Cambria Saint Jo Seymour Springtown Valley Creek	2 50 1 00	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery Ashland \$10 53 Baldwin 729 Baldwin 72	20 00 4 2
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Lost Valley. New Cambria Saint Jo. Seymour. Springtown. Valley Creek. Vernon. Wichita Falls.  Trinity Presbytet Albany. Baird Belle Plain. Bosque.	2 50 1 00 21 00 \$64 72 Ty. . \$7 00 1 89	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery.  Ashland \$10 53 Baldwin. 7 29 Big River 4 00 Cadott 5 00 Chetek. Chippewa Falls. Cumberland. Eau Claire Hartland. Hudson. Maiden Rock Odanah.  Sancy Creek. Hartland. Hudson. Middletown. Middletown. Mineral Point.	20 00 4 23 6 8 19 2 2 0
Lost Valley. New Cambria Saint Jo. Seymour. Springtown. Valley Creek Vernon. Wichita Falls.  Trinity Presbytet Albany. Baird. Belle Plain. Bosque Breckerridge	2 50 1 00 21 00 \$64 72 cy. \$7 00 1 80	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery.  Ashland \$10 53 Baldwin 7 29 Big River 4 00 Cadott 5 00 Chetek. Chippewa Falls. Cumberland. Eau Claire Hartland. Iludson Maiden Rock Odanah Mineral Point Phillips.  Fancy Creek. Harcy Creek. Harci Green. Highland. Hildricane. Jamesville, Kilbourne City. Lancaster. Liberty. Lima Lowille. Madison,1st. St. Paul's Ger. Marion. Middletown. German. Mineral Point Meloroe	20 00 4 2 6 8 19 2
Lost Valley.  New Cambria Saint Jo. Seymour. Springtown. Valley Creek. Vernon. Wichita Falls.  Trinity Presbytet Albany. Baird. Belle Plain. Bosque Breckerridge Camp Cooper. Cisco	2 50 1 00 21 00 \$64 72 27. \$7 00 1 80 5 00	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery.  Ashland \$10 53 Baldwin. 7 29 Big River 4 00 Cadott. 5 00 Chetek. Chippewa Falls. Cumberland. Eau Claire Hartland Iludson Maiden Rock Modanah. Phillips. Rice Lake 4 00 Superior. 4 15  Fancy Creek. Harland. Hurricane. Jannesville, Kilbourne City. Lima. Lodi. Lowville. Madison,1st. St. Paul's Ger. Marion. Middletown. Middletown. Middletown. Mimeral Point. Menroe Oregon. Oregon.	20 00 4 2 6 8 19 2 2 0
Lost Valley.  New Cambria  Saint Jo.  Seymour.  Springtown.  Valley Creek  Vernon.  Wichita Falls.  Trinity Presbytet  Albany.  Baird  Belle Plain  Bosque  Breckenridge  Camp Cooper  Cisco  Clear Fork	2 50 1 00 21 00 \$64 72 27. \$7 00 1 80 5 00	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery.  Ashland \$10 53 Baldwin 7 29 Big River 4 00 Cadott 5 00 Chetek. Chippewa Falls. Cumberland. Eau Claire Hartland. Iludson Maiden Rock 0 Odanah Phillips. Rice Lake 4 00 Superior 4 15 Superior 4 15  Platteville.	20 00 4 2 6 8 19 2 2 0
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Lost Valley. New Cambria Saint Jo. Seymour. Springtown. Valley Creek Vernon. Wichita Falls.  Trinity Presbytet Albany. Baird Belle Plain. Bosque Breckenridge Camp Cooper Cisco Clear Fork Dallas, German. 2d Fort Worth Glen Rose Granbury.	2 50 1 00 21 00 \$64 72 \$7, 87 00 1 80 5 00 2 00 12 00	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery.  Ashland \$10 53 Baldwin. 7 29 Big River 4 00 Cadott 5 00 Chetek. Chippewa Falls. Cumberland. Eau Claire Hartland Maiden Rock Modanah Phillips Wolden Rock Modanah Phillips 4 15 Rice Lake 4 00 Superior 4 15  La Crosse Presbytery. Fangor. \$3 00 Elsek River Falls Baldwin. 5 30 Rice Lake President Morroe Participle Patteville Portage. Portage	20 00 4 2 6 8 19 2 2 0 8 0 3 0 19 6
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Verona. 3 00 Waunakee Wyalusing	Oostburgh. 4 00 Ottawa. 82 Pike Grove. 11 25	Montello
wyalusing	Racine	
\$115 40	Richfield 2 00	
•	Stone Bank	Omro 10 00
Milwankee Presbytery.	Wankesha 40 00	
Alto	West Granville 2 00	
Barton	Wheatland	Packwaukee
Beaver Dam, Assembly.	·	Plover
Beaver Dam. 1st \$10 00	\$189 21	
Cambridge 2 00	Winnebago Presbytery.	Robinsonville
Cato		Rural
Cedar Grove 6 75	Appleton, Memorial \$5 00	
Delafield	Auburndale 5 00	
Iloricon		Stevens Point 17 88
Juneau	Dorchester 11 50	Wausau 15 00
Manitowoc		Westfield
Milwaukee, Calvary 31 64	Fremont 5 34	Wavanwage
Grace		Weyanwega Winneconne
nonanu 0 00	Hope	Willing Confide
immanuel 40 co		*142 46
" Perseverance 6 15	matemicia 3 Al	\$13% AO

# Individual Contributions.

Robert Jaffray, Jr., New York	\$20	00	Nebraska Real Estate Associa-		
J. L. Test, Reynoldsville, Pa	5	00	tion, Heartwell, Neb., "sp"	100	0.0
Mrs. Jane L. Park, Thompson-			Rev. Anson Y. Tuttle, Edin-		
ville, Pa	10	00	burg, O	30	0.0
Mrs. R. L. Stuart, New York	10	00	Rev. A. S. Powell, Hastings,		
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	10,000	00		1	00
Rev. D. McDonald, Maryville,		0.0	Rev. W. L. Tarbet and wife.	1.0	0.0
Tenn	4	00	Pisgah, Ill	14	08
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bersburg, Pa. "sp."	40	00	York, "sp."	250	0.0
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Rev. J. S. Jones, D. D., Balti-			by, Ohio	7	0.0
more, Md	100	00	Rev. J. C. Wagaman, Illinois	1	0.0
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ceased, Olivesburg, Ohio	100	0.0	ville, Ky. "sp."	100	0.0
Miss Mary Vance, Hollidays-	100	00	Mrs. M. Horner, East Allen, Pa.	\$10	
		00		10	
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J. B. Davidson, Newville, Pa		00	U H. Langdon, Esq., Elizabeth,		, ,
J. B. Heartwell, Hastings,	· ·	0.5	N. J. "sp."	25	00
	100	00		20	93
Neb. "sp."	100	00	Myron Hurlburt, Arkport, N.Y.		93

# INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Rev. W. J. McCord, Wassaic,	1	"Cash," New York	20	00
N. Y	50	Friends, "sp." for Silver City,		
Rev. R. Buell Love, New Bed-		N. M	18	0.0
ford, Pa	9 00	Mrs. M. H. Stillman, Fredonia,		
Rev. Loyal Young, D.D., Win-		N. Y	20	00
field, West Virginia	3 03	"Cash,"	5	00
Mrs. McCormick, Chicago, Ill.		J. A. Wilber, Onarga, Illinois.	10	00
"sp"	400 00	Rev. H. H. McMillan, Moscow,		
Rev. W. E. Honeyman, Plain-		Idaho	5	00
field, N. J	10 00	"A Presbyterian,"	5	00
"A. B. C." New York City.	300 00	"A Thank Offering"		00
"A Friend."	100 00	Rev. A. M. Lowry, Watson-		
"A Friend,"	7 00	town, Pa	2	50
Rev. Alexander Proudft, Ger-		Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Farris,		
mantown, Pa. "sp."	20 00	Clinton, Mo	10	00
John R. Ford, Esq., N. Y. City.		"A Friend," Bridgehampton,		
"sp."	100 00	Long Island	5	0.0
Rev. J. G. Craighead, D.D.,		"E. R. F." Whitewater Pres-		
Washington, D. C	10 00	bytery, Indiana	50	0.0
Mrs. Sinclair, Cedar Rapids,		"A Friend," New York City	500	
Iowa	300 00	"Friends," New York	100	
"Hoosier,"	5 00	"A Friend." Morris, Illinois		00
Rev. W. H. Lyle, Dandridge,	0 00	"Nemo," Pennsylvania		00
Tennessee	4 00	"R," Bridgehampton, Long		•
Thomas Williams, Esq., Ver-	1 00	Island	5	00
non, N. Y	- 15 00	"A Friend," Platte Presbytery,	· ·	0.0
Rev. A. H. Parks, Illinois	2 00	Mo	1	0.0
Mr. Manley, Rich Hill, Mo	5 00	"SRM"	50	0.0
"A Friend," through Rev. Dr.	0 00	Mo. "S. R. M.". "H. T. F."	5	0.0
Woodend	10 00	"R. M. L.".	5	0.
Rev. W. N. Geddes, Williams-	10 00	"A Friend of the Cause,"		00
port, Pa	10 00	"Friends'" "sp." for Minne-		00
Mrs. S. L. Williams, Medford,	10 00	sota		0.0
Oregon	1 00	"H."		0.0
M. A. Williams, Medford, Or'gn.	\$1 00	"A Friend of Missions"		86
"A Friend," Medford, Oregon.	50	Woman's Home Missionary So-		00
W. A. Gone and Wife, Medford,	30	ciety Special, for Chapels in		
Oregon	1 00	Idaho, Utah, New Mexico,		
Rev. J. S. Pomeroy, Mounds-	1 00	and Indian Territories	10.590	05
	1 00		10,520	
ville, West Virginia	1 00	Anonymous	434	42
D. W. Ferguson, St. Charles,	5 00	James France, Esq., Rawlins,	c 000	00
Mo Social Wood For Urbana O		Wyoming, special	6,000	170
Seeley Wood, Esq., Urbana, O.	25 00		de 21 700	CO
"A Friend," Carlysle, Kansas	50		\$31,702	00

# AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF NEW YORK.

Organized 1857.

# STATEMENT, JANUARY 1st, 1885.

Cash Capital, -	-				\$400,000.00
Unearned Premium	s and	other	Liabilities	,	160,865.76
Net Surplus, ·				•	630,140.84
Total Assets					\$1,191,006,60

# INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

	1110 20		70	OLLO		
Cash, .						\$64,182.77
Bonds and	Mortgage	s,				89,720.00
Demand L	oans,	-				42,000.00
U. S. Bond	s owned l	by the	Comp	any,		684,875.00
Other Bond	ds and Sto	cks o	wned	by the (	Compa	ny, <b>291,520.00</b>
'Interest acc	erued, Pre	mium	is due,	&c.	-	18,708.83
						\$1,191,006,60

Policy holders in this Company have Increased Protection under the guarantees of the New York

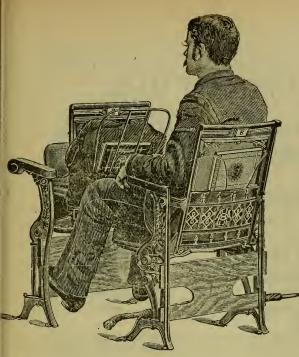
# SAFETY FUND LAW,

under which, in case of an extensive conflagration, the Company CANNOT be destroyed; the Company CANNOT go into the hands of a Receiver; the Company CAN pay more to claimants than if not under the law; the Company CAN pay all claims promptly, saving the extraordinary delays and expenses incident to a Receivership; the Company CAN and does protect every UNBURNED Policy holder—and this is of vital interest to Mortgagees and other collateral holders, who have uninterrupted indemnity. This Law is of greater benefit to Policy holders than any ever before enacted.

To have full protection insure in the

# American Fire Insurance Co.,

JAMES M. HALSTED, Pres't. DAVID ADEE, Sec'y. W. H. CROLIUS, Ass't Sec'y. HENRY DAYTON, Gen'l Agent.



A. H. ANDREWS & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS.

**Improved Church Ghairs** 

With Noiseless Folding Seat,

Book and Umbrella Rack

Combines Comfort
and Convenience
with Beauty

and Richness of Appearance.

Specially Adapted to Curved Seating.

New and Modern Designs of Pews, Settees for Churches, Chapels, Lecture Rooms, and Sunday Schools.

Our Pews and Settees are made with the back & seat curved to suit the form, thus dispensing with cushions.





SCHOOL FURNITURE AND APPARATUS.

"TRIUMPH" and "PARAGON" DOVETAILED SCHOOL DESK.
GLOBES, MAPS, CHARTS, BLACKBOARDS.

Erasers, Crayons, and General School Supplies.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS OF ANY OF THE ABOVE.

A. H. ANDREWS & Co.,

19 BOND STREET, NEW YORK. 195 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO. 815 ARCH ST., PHILA. 27 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON. 1854. 1885.

# HAMBURG-BREMEN

Fire Insurance Company.

Of Hamburg, Germany.

UNITED STATES BRANCH

62 and 64 Cedar Street, New York.

F.O. AFFELD, Man'gr. H.C. BUCHENBERGER, Associate Man'gr.

Assets in the United States, (Dec. 31st, 1884) \$934,535.35

Liabilities in the United States, - - - \$544,966.54 Surplus in the United States, - - - 389,568.81 Total Assets as above, - - - \$934,535.35

This is the Oldest German Fire Insurance Company in the United States, and the amount of its Losses paid in this country alone, exceed \$4,000,000.00.

The deposits with different Insurance Departments and with the Trustees for the exclusive benefit and protection of its policy holders here amount to

\$792,346.25.

# CHURCH LAMPS.

I have made the Lighting of Churches and Public Buildings a Specialty for the past 30 years. Books of Patterns, with Price List, sent free on application. My new Burner lights without removing GLOBE

or CHIMNEY and holds FULL FLAME until all the oil in the lamp is consumed.

# A. J. WEIDENER,

36 South Second Street, Philadelphia.

# THE GREENWICH INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Organized in 1834.

Office, No. 161 Broadway

This Company has been uninterruptedly and successfully in business fifty years.

# 98th SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ASSETS, JANUARY 1st, 1885.

United States F									\$304,975.00
District of Coh	mbia	Reg	gister	ed 3-	65 Bo	nds,	(Mai	ket	
		•			-				144,375.00
Loans on Bond	s and	Mo	rtgage	es, be	eing f	irst l	liens,	on	
improved Re	al Es	state	in th	ne C	ity of	Nev	v Yo	rk,	
(value \$74,500					-				22,000.00
Real Estate, (1	inincu.	mber	ea',) s	ituat	ed in	the	City	of	
New York, (7									
N. Y. at	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	175,000.00
Bank Stock, (M	arket	Vall	ie)	-	-	-	-	-	45,500.00
Railroad Bonds					-	-	-	-	160,100.00
Loans on Call,	(Mari	ket V	alue .	Secur	ities, \$	77,60	2.50)	-	59,300.00
Cash in Bank a			-		- "			-	130,691.41
Interest Due a	nd A	ceru	red, (	not in	icludea	in '	" Mai	ket	
Value") -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,767.83
Rents Accrued	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,208.33
Premiums in o	course	of	colle	ection	ı, less	tha	n th	ree	
months due	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	90,187.75
Bills Receivable	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,293.00
Total Assets							•		27 202 20
Total Assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1,1	37,398.32
Cash Capital	_	_	_	_	-	_	_	_	\$200,000.00
Reserve for rein									Ψ ,
									686,344.48
Net Surplus	-	-	-	-	-	_	-	_	251,053.84
							\$	1.13	37.398.32

SAMUEL C. HARRIOT, President.

MASON A. STONE, Secretary.

451,053.84

Surplus, as regards Policy Holders,

# CONTINENTAL

# INSURANCE COMPANY,

# 100 Broadway, New York.

Statement, January 1st, 1885.

Reserve for re-insurance .		\$1,953,694.10
Reserve ample for all other claims,		449,586.00
Capital paid in in cash, .		1,000,000.00
Net Surplus,		1,535,221.82
Total Assets,		\$4,938,501.92

The two Safety Funds now amount to \$1,200,000.00.

There are four notable and important items in this Company's Statement, they are:

A Cash Capital of One Million Dollars.

A Net Surplus of over One and a half Million Dollars.
A Reserve for Re-insurance of nearly Two Million Dollars.
Cash Assets of nearly Five Million Dollars.

These elements of strength and safety should commend the Company to all having property to insure.

# THE PAST RECORD OF THE COMPANY

is a guaranty of its conduct in the future. It paid over one million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the great Chicago fire, and over half a million in the Boston fire, when over one hundred Companies failed, and is *stronger now than then*.

# IT CONDUCTS ITS BUSINESS UNDER THE SAFETY FUND LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK,

which will prevent the failure of the Company by any fire, however large. Only eight Companies have so far been found willing to submit to the restrictions of this law, and of these the Continental was the first and largest. It has already over one million of Dollars in the two Safety Funds. This law restricts the dividends of the Company to its stockholders to seven per cent, per annum on its capital and safety funds in order that all of the profits of the business and a large portion of its income from the interest on its investments may be accumulated for the greater security of those insured. A Company doing business under this law cannot go into the hands of a Receiver in Bankruptey, a very important safeguard. These facts commend this Company strongly to Trustees, Guardians, Mortgagees, Executors and Administrators of Estates, Savings Banks, Life Insurance Companies and to all having property to insure and who desire a Company which cannot fall.

CYRUS PECK.

GEO. T. HOPE.

Secretary.

President.

ACENCIES THROUGHOUT UNITED STATES.

# THIRTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OF THE

# Presbyterian Board of Relief

FOR

#### DISABLED MINISTERS

AND THE

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED MINISTERS.

PRESENTED MAY, 1885.

#### PHILADELPHIA:

PREBYTERIAN BOARD OF RELIEF, No. 1334 CHESTNUT STREET, 1885.

# OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

REV. VILLEROY D. REED, D. D., President.

A. CHARLES BARCLAY, Esq., Vice-President.

REV. WILLIAM C. CATTELL, D. D., Secretary.

REV. W. W. HEBERTON, Treasurer and Recording Secretary.

OFFICE, 1334 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.

# MEMBERS OF THE BOARD.

# Term Expires, May, 1885.

REV. J. H. MASON KNOX, D. D., JACOB WILSON, Esq., REV. J. FREDERICK DRIPPS, D. D., JOHN A. LINN, Esq.

# Term Expires, May, 1886.

REV. HENRY E. NILES, D. D., GEORGE JUNKIN, Esq. REV. ROBERT D. HARPER, D. D., A. CHAS. BARCLAY, Esq.

# Term Expires, May, 1887.

REV. VILLEROY, D. REED, D. D., ROBERT C. OGDEN, Esq., Rev. THOMAS J. SHEPHERD, D. D., WM. G. MOOREHEAD, Esq.

The Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer are Members of the Board ex officio.

### ANNUAL REPORT

—ТО—

# THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

---OF----

## MAY, 1885.

The Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers herewith presents to the General Assembly its Thirtieth Annual Report.

During the past year the Corresponding Secretary of the Board, Rev. George Hale, D. D., and the Treasurer, Rev. Charles Brown, retired from the positions they had respectively filled for so many years and so faithfully. The action of the Board in taking leave of these beloved brethren, with their replies and its further action in the election of their successors, will be found appended to this Report.

#### THE ROLL.

The number on the roll (not including those at the Ministers' House, Perth Amboy, see page 6,) during the year from April, 1884, to April, 1885, was as follows:

Ministers, .							204
Widows of decease		niniste	ers,	•		•	279
Orphan families,	٠	•	•	•	•	•	33
Total.							516

The number of persons included in these families is over two thousand. The Presbyterial recommendations on their behalf came from one hundred and sixty-one Presbyteries scattered throughout the various Synods of the Church. Fifty of the number were new applicants; namely, twenty-nine ministers, nineteen widows and two from orphan families.

Twenty-two persons have died, being heads of families; that is, fifteen ministers and seven widows of ministers. Most of

these were beyond three-score years and ten; some beyond four score. One was in his ninety-second year, two in their eighty-eighth year.

A beloved brother whose failing health, after many years of honored and useful service, made it the duty and privilege of the Church to extend him aid through this Board, and who, during the past year, was offered a position whose duties he was able to discharge, writes to the Board:-" It seems a special interposition of Providence in giving me about the only position that in my present very feeble health I, can worthily fill." He adds:-"The most enjoyable thing about it all is that I am relieved of the necessity of receiving further aid from your Board. As soon as I can pay the principal and interest of money I borrowed before applying for aid, I hope to commence refunding what I have received, and I pray God that He will spare my life and prosper me until I have paid the last dollar." Others have used similar language; but while the Board gladly accepts for distribution among the needy whatever offerings may be prompted by grateful hearts, it should be said that the Church does not regard the aid extended through this Board as a loan, to be repaid, but rather as payment, in part, of her own debt to these faithful, self-denying ministers who have served her at salaries that ordinarily preclude the possibility of laying up anything for sickness or old age.

#### RECEIPTS.

The receipts of the Board for the fiscal year, from April 1st, 1884, to April 1st, 1885, were as follows:

Ingel I I				
1	-FOR	THE	PERMANENT	FUND.

#### Donations:

Mrs. Catherine F. Powell, Norris-		
town, Pa.,	\$1,000	00
John A. Caughey, Pittsburgh, Pa.,.		00
"Thank offering from P.,"	5	00
Mrs. Longenecker, Rochelle, Ill., .	1	00
may a subject to the distance of the speed	-	
	\$1.021	00

· ·			
Bequests:	onlessor-	-17	1000001
Geo. Wishart, Bradford Co., Pa., .	125	00	00/90/3755
Jos. S. Clayton, Plymouth, Mich., .	268		
Mrs. E. Sykes, Ogdensburgh, N. Y.,	50		
Miss Anna M. Steregere, Phila., Pa., .	147	83 .	O COUNTY
Miss Catherine Scott, Adams Mills, O.	50		
William E. Dodge, New York,	5,000	00	
Mrs. Marcia B. Crocker, Winstead,			
Conn.,	1,000	00	
George D. Hall, St. Louis, Mo.,	2,500	00	on yelm
Mrs. Harriett J. Marks, Lewistown,			
Pa.,	10	00	
Mrs. Mary A. Higgins, Doylestown,	37 00 5		
Pa.,	500	00	
Mrs. Julia M. D. Vanatta, Morris-	0.000	0.0	
town, N. J.,	2,000		
Charles Gibson, Lawrence Co., Pa., .	950		
Isaac Oakes, Nunda, N. Y., (in part,)	250		
B. W. Merriam, New York,	,500	00	
Frederick Starr Fund (Trustees Pres-	900	00	
byterian House,)	200	00	
	\$13,550	83	
Total additions to the Permanent Fund	Ψ10,000	, 00	
during the year		9	\$14,571 83
waring into your		1	,11,511 00
II.—for current u	JSE.		
(1.) Contributions from churches and	699 661	ne	
individuals,	\$82,664	00	
and from deposits in bank,	15,199	50	1
Total funds received for current use during		00	
1 Junus received for current use during			107 000 OF

This sum would give an average of about \$175 during the year to each Family upon our Roll. But to this amount in money should be added the estimated value of boxes of clothing (see page 15) sent during the year, viz.: \$5,882 14, making the entire receipts of the Board \$103,745 79 for 1884-85—not including the balance on hand at the beginning of the year (\$7,258 35) which, of course, was from the contributions of the previous year.

The additions to the Permanent Fund for the previous year were \$24,773 10, showing a falling off this year of more than

\$10,000. The contributions from churches and individuals for current use the previous year were \$81,768 01—a slight increase this year, (\$896.)

#### THE MINISTERS' HOUSE AT PERTH AMBOY.

During the last year there have been twenty families at the Ministers' House, embracing in all, twenty-eight persons. One beloved brother, whose health was undermined by many years of hard work in the Mission fields of the West, was on February 23rd, called to the "House not made with hands." The St. Louis *Evangelist*, in an extended notice of his laborious and useful life, says:

But wasting lung disease, which had been slowly wearing him away for more than thirteen years, at length compelled him to desist from the active duties of life. Weary and exhausted by toil and disease, the newly opened Ministers' Home at Perth Amboy, N. J., gave the worn out Christian soldier a hospitable welcome and a wayside resting place until he was called to enter the saints' everlasting rest.

Just as the shadows were gathering on the evening of February 23d, this suffering and exhausted laborer fell asleep in Jesus. The Christian heroism which sustained our departed brother and enabled him to do most of his important work after the physicians assured him that he could live only a few months, is worthy of all praise. Thousands of children and Sabbath-school workers throughout the Northwest, the friends of the Seminary, the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, and the people of his last pastoral charge in Kansas, will remember him with interest and say, "Let me die the death of the righteous and my last end be like his."

Although the diminished resources of the Board have rendered necessary all possible curtailment of expenses in the management of The House, it is believed that these brethren, worn out in the service of the Master, have found here the substantial comforts of a home. Letters from them refer gratefully to the provision made for their declining years by the Church they have served.

Frequent visits by the Committee having the Ministers' House in their special charge, and the testimony of the guests themselves, show that the House is most efficiently managed by the Superintendent, Miss Bower, whose appointment was men-

tioned in the last Report of the Board. One who has occupied prominent positions in the Church and who writes from full knowledge, says:—

And I ought to give expression to my devout gratitude to God that this House, so admirably fitted for the purposes for which it was established, is under the present management. I came here the first day of the opening; and as time moves on, it is with increasing admiration that I witness daily how happily Miss Bower meets the responsibilities, the weighty responsibilities of of her position. These words are easily written, but you would see they had a world of meaning if you could look back, as I can, on the judgment, patience, and an absolute fitness to meet the daily exigencies, as they are and have been met, since the first day of the opening of the House. It is wonderful, what a great and noble work the Board and the Committee have accomplished the first sixteen months of its existence. It gives assurance of a bright future.

The Rev. Doctor Harper, to whom the last General Assembly committed the securing of a library for the guests of the House, has wrought in the matter with enthusiasm and success. In his Report to the Board he says:—

Over three thousand volumes have been donated, during the year, for this purpose. This generous response shows how deeply the heart of the Church is touched with sympathy for these veterans in her service. The Library is all that could be desired. A detailed statement, accompanies this report.

The Board would repeat what was said in the last Report, that a large proportion of those who come under their care must, of course, be assisted where they are. There are large families which ought not to be broken up while the children are in their minority. It is well that those who have friends should prefer to remain among them. But some have no home; they have outlived those who knew them in their youth and riper years; they have no friends to be held responsible for their care or maintenance, and they could not be made comfortable among strangers. One of the guests at The House is in his ninetieth year; another in his ninety-fourth. For the extremely aged, the helpless and the homeless, such a House as this is most desirable. It is also well to have always ready a place of retreat thoroughly equipped to which a minister, suddenly breaking down in his work, can be sent by his Presbytery for rest and recuperation, where, free from care and expense,

he can attend to the repairing of his wasted strength until he can resume ministerial work. As the merits of this truly Christlike enterprise are made known more widely, there will doubtless be many who will embrace the advantages afforded by The House; and as the number increases, the average expense for each guest will be lessened. The rules adopted by the Board in reference to the admission of guests will be found appended to this Report.

Can there be a more noble consecration of money by one to whom Godihas entrusted great wealth than the ample endowment of this Ministers' Home, where God's servants who have wrought for Him during long years of self-denying toil may have suitable care in sickness, and may find peace and rest in their helpless and homeless old age?

#### THE TREASURY.

By a comparison of the monthly statements of the Treasurer published in The Record, it will be seen that the contributions from Churches and individuals for the first nine months of the fiscal year just closed were less by \$8,974 39, than during the same months of the previous year, 1883-84. The number of those receiving aid was greater, and therefore, though the appropriation in each case asked from the Board by the Presbyteries, was doubtless (after a prayerful and thoughtful examination by those thoroughly acquainted with all the circumstances (of the applicant) reduced in each case to the minimum, the aggregate was much larger than the sum asked for during the first nine months of the year before. It has been the uniform policy of the Board, sanctioned by the General Assembly, not to borrow from banks or individuals. The Board of Relief is expected to distribute only the funds entrusted to it each year by the Churches. Therefore, as on former occasions, there was no other alternative but the painful one of reducing the appropriations. This was done at the November meeting, when to meet the current appropriations, there had already been withdrawn \$7,580 69 from the Permanent Fund (which was in the hands of the Treasurer

awaiting investment) in the hope that, as in previous years, future contributions from the Churches would be sufficient, not only to meet the regular grants but to replace this amount by the time a suitable investment for it could be found. The diminishing receipts could warrant this hope no longer, and the Board voted a uniform reduction in the appropriations of twenty-five per cent. But even this sum, withheld from families to whom every dollar was a necessity, could not prevent a further constructive borrowing from the uninvested Permanent Fund; so that the amount to be replaced, was reported by the Treasurer at the January meeting as having been increased to \$12,381.

Under this increasing embarrassment, threatening the Board with a large debt at the close of the year, a further reduction was necessary, or a special appeal to the Churches. The latter was made through the religious papers and by circulars, involving considerable expense which, however, was met without drawing upon the funds of the Board. The result was most gratifying, especially in the number of persons who sent special contributions, accompanied by letters of interest and sympathy that greatly cheered the Board. Most of the contributions were in small sums, many of them from Pastors with small salaries; but the aggregate increased so largely the receipts, especially for March, that the Board was enabled to replace the whole amount temporarily withdrawn from the Permanent Fund and to close the year on the first of April with a balance of \$5,146.15 towards meeting the appropriations (more than seven thousand Dollars) which would be called for at the April meeting, three weeks later. But the painful fact should be borne in mind, that this balance was secured by the twenty-five per cent. reduction, which, during the five months from November to March, inclusive, amounted to \$8,582 18. Had this reduction not been made, it will easily be seen, from the above figures, that the Board, notwithstanding the enlarged contributions at the end of the year, would have closed the present fiscal year in debt.

And now we respectfully ask the General Assembly what we are to do for the year upon which we have just entered. We began last year with \$2,112 20 more in the treasury than we begin this year. The contributions from churches and individuals last year amounted to \$82,664 06; yet with a smaller number then, than for the coming year, upon our Roll, there was forced upon the Board the necessity of a reduction in the appropriations of twenty-five per cent. Unless, therefore, the contributions are increased this year by more than twenty-five per cent. this painful reduction must continue—in fact, with the larger number now upon our Roll a still greater reduction must obviously be made. In 1874, under similar circumstances of embarrassment, the appropriations were reduced fifty per cent., and no new applications were entertained by the committee then having charge of the work.

The Board refrain from lengthening this report by any appeals or arguments. The cause of Ministerial Relief is one that lies very near to the hearts of God's people, and the Board simply state the facts and await the answer of the churches, pledging themselves to the diligent, thoughtful and prayerful discharge of their duty in the administration of the sacred fund which may be placed in their hands for the relief of our suffering brethren.

The term of service of the following members of the Board expires with the present Assembly:

REV. J. H. MASON KNOX, D. D., JACOB WILSON, ESQ, REV. J. FREDERICK DRIPPS, D. D., JOHN A. LINN, ESQ.

The seat vacated since the last meeting of the General Assembly, by the resignation of John C. Farr, Esq., and held temporarily by Robert C. Ogden, Esq., at the request of the Board, is to be filled by this Assembly for the unexpired term of two years.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board,
WILLIAM C. CATTELL, Secretary

May 5th, 1885.

#### FROM THE RECORD, DECEMBER, 1884.

The Board of Ministerial Relief hereby announces officially to the churches that the Rev. WILLIAM C. CATTELL, D. D., LL. D., was elected with cordial unanimity as Corresponding Secretary at the annual meeting in June, 1884. This election took place during Dr. Cattell's absence in Europe. In October he returned to this country, and after making some preliminary acquaintance with the duties of his new office, he entered upon their discharge December 1. The favorable record of his past services, especially as President for many years of Lafayette College, is so well known to our churches that the Board is well assured of favorable response in now commending him to their confidence, as entrusted with this new and sacred responsibility.

On behalf of the Board,

V. D. REED, President.

#### EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF RE-LIEF, DEC. 2, 1884.

In taking leave of the Rev. Dr. Hale as Corresponding Secretary, the Board desires to place upon its records its sense of the great faithfulness and devotion which have characterized his administration of the tender and sacred duties of his office.

Called in 1868 to be Secretary of the Committee of Ministerial Relief by the Trustees of the General Assembly, in 1876, when the Board was erected, he was elected its Corresponding Secretary. Thus he has served in this office continuously for sixteen years; with what assiduity, with what intelligence, wisdom and earnestness, with what keen and tender sympathy with the object of the Board's work, is known but in part by the Church and even by those who have been brought into close association with him in the discharge of his official duties.

He has been willing to spend and be spent in this service, seeking not his own things, but the things which most glorified the Head of the Church, in blessed ministries to his servants, "weakened in their way," or upon whom the infirmities of age have come, and those whom God has written widow and fatherless. The blessing of these will be his most richly, and their prayers will follow him as he retires from duties in the performance of which he has shown the delicacy which is the production only of sameness of mind with Christ Jesus.

The Board, in saying farewell to Dr. Hale, assure him of their profound regard for his entire character as a Christian man and minister, of their personal affection for him, and of their deep gratitude for his long-continued and most untiring services, and congratulate him that, having reached a good age in this relation to the Church's work, he now retires from it, leaving the interests with which he has been so long and most intimately associated in a condition of prosperity not heretofore reached.

#### LETTER FROM DR. HALE.

On the first day of December, 1884, the undersigned retires from the secretaryship of the Presbyterian Board of Relief.

He takes this occasion to present his thanks to the gentlemen of the press, who have generously aided him through their columns; to the Presbyterial Standing Committees for their hearty co-operation; to the sixteen General Assemblies which have, without exception, throughout his administration shown a most decided interest in this cause; to the Board itself for every Godspeed and every token of good-will; to the several ladies' associations, whose willing hearts and ready hands have ministered to the needy; to numerous friends, some known and others unknown by sight, who have cheered him with their sympathy, their prayers and their gifts; and to all everywhere throughout the Church to whose prompt aid, under God, the prosperity of this cause is due.

All who are on the roll of this Board will ever be held in tender remembrance, and will not be forgotten at the "Concert in Prayer" on each returning Sabbath at sunset.

It affords me great pleasure to welcome cordially, as my successor in office, my esteemed friend and brother, the Rev. William C. Cattell, D. D., and to commend him warmly to the favorable consideration of the whole Presbyterian Church. Give him your confidence, and "come up to the help of the Lord" by helping him, and so strengthening the cause. He is already well known. He needs no flattering words from me. His past success, both in the pastorate and in the presidency of a college, and his profound interest in the work which he now undertakes, are his best introduction.

Relieved, as he ought to be, and doubtless will be, from much of the routine drudgery and close confinement to the office which have weighed so heavily on me, he will be free to devise and carry out effective measures for the onward movement of the Board.

May the favor of God crown his efforts with a prosperity unexampled in the history of the past.

Respectfully,

GEORGE HALE.

Philadelphia, November 29, 1884.

#### FROM THE RECORD, FEBRUARY, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the Rev. Charles Brown, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Relief, will retire from office on December 31, 1884, and be succeeded by the Rev. WILLIAM W. HEBERTON, to whom all contributions should be addressed, at 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Brown is now in his eightieth year, and has been engaged in the cause of Ministerial Relief for more than twenty years. He retires with the warm esteem of his fellow members of the Board, who have expressed their "high appreciation of the fidelity and efficiency with which for so many years he has discharged the important trusts committed to him."

Mr. Heberton, who has been unanimously elected to fill the office, is cordially commended to the favorable regard of our friends, by many of whom he is already known and trusted.

VILLEROY D. REED, President.

# EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF RELIEF, JANUARY 20, 1885.

In view of the retirement of our brother, the Rev. Charles Brown, from official connection with this Board as its Treasurer and Recording Secretary:

Resolved, I. That we, the members of the Board, recognize with grateful satisfaction that for more than twenty years he has been personally engaged in the management of this important agency of the Presbyterian Church, during all which period he has discharged the trusts committed to him with singular fidelity, accuracy and delicate consideration towards those for whose welfare the Relief Fund has been established.

II. That our personal associations with Brother Brown have been of the most agreeable nature, and such as to establish in us the deep conviction of his integrity, purity and excellent Christian character; that we shall ever cherish toward him fraternal desires that peace, comfort and the approving smile of heaven may gild the decline of his earthly life, until that life shall merge into the heavenly glory.

III. That a copy of this paper be transmitted to Mr. Brown, and that it be recorded in our minutes and sent to the journals of our Church.

# THE RETIRING TREASURER'S ADDRESS TO THE BOARD.

GENTLEMEN:—The New School General Assembly organized its Ministerial Relief Fund in 1864, and I became its Secretary, and so continued for six years, i. e., until the reunion of the Presbyterian Churches in 1870, when I was elected Treasurer of the united Fund. For more than twenty years, therefore, my daily labor has been for the advancement of the ministerial relief cause.

Many changes in the management of the Fund have occurred within the last twenty years. With the exception of one member (Rev. Dr. Shepherd) none of the present members of the Board were among my early official advisers. While I cherish the most tender recollections of those who governed my labors in bygone years, and also highly esteem the gentlemen now constituting the Board, it affords me much happiness to say that throughout the whole period of these twenty years I have been treated with such kindess and courtesy as shall be cherished in my memory during the remainder of my life. It is needless to say that my sympathies have entered deeply into the work which has long occupied my time. It has been my frequent prayer for many years that God would send into our treasury all the means necessary for the successful prosecution of our work, that he would give to the Board wisdom for the right administration of the fund, and that he would greatly bless the brethren who, in their poverty and afflictions, were receiving aid from the fund.

As I have now entered upon my eightieth year prudence would suggest that the labors and anxieties incidental to the duties of a treasurer should devolve on one with more vigor of body and mind than I now possess. It is, therefore, with much pleasure and hopefulness that I welcome, as my successor in office, the Rev. William W. Heberton (than whom there is no man that I would rather see Treasurer of the Board) with my earnest prayer that God will make him highly successful in the prosecution of his duties, and also that God's richest blessing will ever attend the Board in its efforts to advance the important cause committed to its care.

Very respectfully,

CHARLES BROWN.

#### THE MINISTER'S HOUSE AT PERTH AMBOY.

The following are the Rules adopted by the Board in reference to the Presbyterian Ministers' House:

- I. All applications for admission to the Presbyterian House, at Perth Amboy, must be made on recommendation of that Presbytery to which the applicant most naturally belongs, or of a Standing Committee of that Presbytery. Only members of Presbyteries in connection with the General Assembly, and the families of those who were, at their death, in such connection shall be entitled to be residents of the House.
- II. All applications for aid should, in the case of a minister, state his age, his circumstances, and the number of years he has been in the ministry; and in the case of a deceased minister's family, the application should state the circumstances of the widow, and the sex and ages of the orphan children who are dependent on her for support.
- III. While the responsibility of recommending applicants rests with the Presbyteries, and shall largely govern the action of the Board, yet the Board reserves to itself the right to accept or reject, according to its own judgment of the circumstances of each case and the state of the treasury.
- IV. Guests of the House who, in the judgment of the superintendent, are a hindrance to its comfort and usefulness, shall be reported by her to the committee in charge, who shall have power of removal, subject to the approval of the Board.

#### FORM OF BEQUEST.

I give and bequeath to "The Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers," ———— dollars for the uses and purposes of said Board.

N. B.—Where real estate is devised, it should be particularly described.

#### BOXES ACKNOWLEDGED.

Ladies' Associations—Boxes of Clothing—April, 1884-85.

Bridge Hampton Church, N. Y.; Rev. A. Newman, Pastor; Mrs. E. S. Rose, Secretary; I box, \$115; cash, \$10. Total, \$125. Frankford Church, Pa.; Rev. T.

Frankford Church, Pa.; Rev. T. Murphy, D.D., Pastor; Miss S. McMullen, Secretary; I box, \$48.71.

Erie First Church, Pa., per D. S. Clark, Esq.; Miss Emma Carroll, Secretary; 2 boxes, \$102.18.

South Third Street Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. J. D. Wells, D.D., pastor; Mrs. Isaac H. Williams, Secretary; 2 boxes; 1st, \$93.20; 2d, \$77.61. Total, \$170.81.

Urbana Church, Ohio; Mrs. Seely Wood, Corresponding Secretary;

I box, \$50.

North Church, New York City; Rev. S. B. Rossiter, Pastor; Mrs. Rossiter, Secretary; 2 boxes, \$100.

Mattawan, N. J.; Rev. Robert J. Kent, Pastor; 1 box, \$115.

Chambersburgh Falling Spring Church, Pa. Rev. J. A. Crawford, D.D., Pastor; Mrs. S. W. Kennedy, Secretary; 1 box, \$200.

Leetsdale Church, Pa.; Rev. R. S. Vancleve, Pastor; Mrs. Wardrop, Secretary; 1 box, \$157.04; cash, \$28.96. Total, \$186.

Scotch Church, New York City; Rev. S. R. Hamilton. D.D., Pastor; Mrs. Hamilton, Secretary; 3 boxes, \$470.

Pine Street Church, Harrisburgh, Pa.; Rev. George S. Chambers, Pastor; 1 box, \$349.

Warsaw Church, New York; Rev. J. E. Nassau, D.D., Pastor; Miss Elizabeth Young, Secretary; I box, \$61.

Trenton First Church, N. J.; Rev. John Dixon, Pastor; Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Secretary; 2 boxes,

\$245.94. Northern Liberties Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; 1 box, \$125. Germantown Second Church, Pa.; Rev. J. W. Teal, D.D., Pastor; Mrs Alice Halloway, Secretary; boxes, \$94.

Abington Church, Pa.; Rev. L. W. Eckard Pastor; Miss Sallie E. Colman, Secretary; 1 box \$91.

Baltimore First Church, Md.; Rev. James T. Leftwich, D.D., Pastor; Mrs. W. W. Spence, Secretary; 5 boxes, \$500.

Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Peyton Harrison, President; 7 boxes, \$800.

Boundary Avenue Church, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. George T. Purves, Pastor. Miss Alexina Crawford, Secretary; 3 boxes, \$400.

Sha'dy Side Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. John M. Richmond, Pastor; Miss Mary E. Dawson, Secretary; 10 boxes, \$960.

First Church, Dayton, Ohio; Rev. Prentiss De Veuve, Pastor; Mrs. W. S. Schenck, Secretary, 1 box, \$30.

Bridgeton First Church, N. J; Rev. Augustus Broddhead, D.D., Pastor; Miss Henrietta Ray, Secretary; 1 box, \$85.

Ithaca First, New York; Miss Stoddard's Sabbath-school class; I box, \$66; Miss Williams' Sabbath-school class, I box, \$20. Total, \$86.

Jersey City First Church, N. J.; Rev. Charles K. Imbrie, D.D., Pastor; Mrs. C. K. Imbrie, Secretary; 1 box, \$156.

Dayton, Ohio, Third St. Church; Rev. J. H. Montgomery, Pastor; Mrs. C. D. Montgomery, Secretary; 3 boxes, (including \$60 cash,) \$292.

Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Mills and friend, Tunkhannock, Pa.; I box, \$49.50.

# ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER FOR 1884--1885.

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	475	339	128	120	380	316	12	7	0 r	3,333	5,146	\$ 105,122 00	W. W. HEBERTON, TREASURER.
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1	To Balance from last year	" Interest from Permanent Fund	2. " " Presbyterian House.	3. Board of Relief	To Interest on Bank Deposits.								
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1	Bal Con	Int		÷	Int			t			3		
1	To	"			To								

We, the undersigned, have examined the account of Rev. W. W. Heberton, Treasurer of the Board-of Relief, from April 1st, 1884, to April 1st, 1885, and have compared the payments with the vouchers, which we find correct, and that the balance, cash on hand, March 31st, 1885, is \$5,146 15.

A. CHAS. BARCLAY | Committee on Accounts.

#### PERMANENT FUND.

#### DR.

To Balance from last year	\$ 6,811 17 10,171 83 20,400 00
	\$ 37,383 00
CR.	
By Investment	\$ 9,500 00 27,883 00 \$ 37,383 00
TOTAL PERMANENT FUND.	
Held by the Board of Relief	38,632 15 186,215 99
	\$ 332,231 14

W. W. HEBERTON, TREASURER.

We, the undersigned, have examined the account of Rev. W. W. Heberton, Treasurer, from April 1, 1884, to April 1, 1885, and have compared the payments with the vouchers, which we find correct, and that the balance on hand, March 31, 1885, awaiting investment, is \$27,883 oo.

A. Chas. Barclay,  $\left. \right\}$  Committee on Accounts.

<sup>\*</sup>In order to meet current appropriations, a large part of this sum was borrowed from the Permanent Fund, and has only recently been returned. A portion also is made up by mortgages paid off. The fund bears 2 per cent. interest.

# RECEIPTS FOR THE RELIEF FUND,

#### FROM THE CHURCHES,

# From April 1st, 1884, to April 1st, 1885.

SYNOD OF ATLAN	ric.	Bethel,	\$ 5 00	Washington City Pres	bytery
Allemáia Dugahada	wa r	Bel Air, 1st,	51 00 20 00	Alexandria	\$20.00
Atlantic Presbyte	ry.	Chestnut Grove	20 00	Big Oak	2 00
Salem,	\$ 94	Chestnut Grove Churchville, Cumberland.	15 00 12 00	Darnestown.	8 07
		Cumberland, Deer Creek, Harmon		Falls Church,	5 00
Total,	94			Alexandria, Big Oak, Darnestown, Falls Church, Georgetown, West St	., 75 00
Catawba Presbyte	nu.	Fallston, Franklinville, Frederick City, Granite, Govane Chapel,	2 00	Hyattsville, Lewinsville, Manassas, Mt. Hermon, Russel Grove, Vienna,	7 <b>3</b> 3
Catawoa 1 resogie	-	Franklinville.	4 00	Lewinsville,	4 00
Concord,	3 00	Frederick City,	5 10	Manassas,	5 00
Davidson College,	1 00	Granite,	68	Mt. Hermon,	1 00
Ebenezer,	55	Govane Chapel,	17 00	Kussei Grove,	1 00
Mattoon,	1 00	Govane Chapel, Hagerstown, Hampden,	20 00		22.00
Davidson College, Ebenezer, Mattoon,	5 55	Hampden,	3 00	" 6th,	
Total,	9 90	Havre de Grace,	5 00	" Assembly,	65 00
East Florida Presb	uteru.	Mt Paran	9 00	" Metropolit'r	1,40 00
		Hampden, Havre de Grace, Lonaconing, Mt. Paran, New Windsor, Piney Creek, Relay, Taney Town,	1 01	" N. York Av.	, 79 00
Jacksonville, 1st,	10 00	Piney Creek.	16 00	" North,	3 58
Palmer,	1 00	Relay.	2 00	" Western,	36 00
St. Augustine,	20 00	Taney Town,	55 75	" Westminste	r, 10 00
Waldo	3 00			Total	406 98
waido,	- 00	Total,	1,625 19	Total,	400 90
St. Augustine, Tolmer, Waldo, Total,	27 23			Rio de Janeiro Prest	bytery.
Fairfield Presbyte		New Castle Presby	stery.	Compos,	20 22
Carmel Hermon. Hopewell,	1.00	Chesapeake City,	12 00	Total,	20 22
Hopewell,	1 00	Delaware City,	45.00		
210pc ii cii,		Drawver's.	10.26	SYNOD OF COLORA	DO.
Total,	3 00	Elkton,	37 50	D 11 D 14	
Knox Presbyter	.,	Chesapeake City, Delaware City, Dover, Drawyer's, Elkton, Forest, 1st,  (2d, Cross Hill and Book	41 00	Boulder Presbyter	
		" 2d,	1 00	Fairview, Fort Collins, Laramie, Longmont, Central, Rawlins, Union, Valmont,	5 50
Antioch,	1 00	Green and and Rock	25 00	Fort Collins,	17 00
Total.	1 00	land, Harrington.	13 00	Laramie,	3 00
/		Head of Christiana	12 00	Longmont, Central,	16 00
Yadkin Presbytes	ry.	Harrington. Head of Christiana, Lower Brandywine, Manokin,	5 80	Kawlins, Union,	8 40
Boonville,	3 00	Manokin,	10 29	vaimont,	5 10
Ebenezer,	2 18	Milford,	60 00	Total	53.00
Boonville, Ebenezer, Salisbury, Total,	1 66	Newark,	78 83	10001,	00 00
m-4-1	2.04	New Castle,	218 05	Denver Presbyter	21
Totai,	0 81	Pencader,	12 00		•
				Denver, Central,	136 15
SYNOD OF BALTIMO	DE	Part Deposit	15 90	Den tor, Contra	100 10
SYNOD OF BALTIMO		Port Deposit,	15 30	" Capitol Ave.	12 00
SYNOD OF BALTIMO Baltimore Presbyt		Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek	15 30 5 50	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave.	12 00 11 76
Baltimore Presbyt	ery.	Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock.	15 30 5 50 11 22 10 00	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster	12 00 11 76 3 00
Baltimore Presbyt	ery.	Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock, Smyrna,	15 30 5 50 11 22 10 00 15 00	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster Georgetown, Golden	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, "2d,	ery. 3 00 1000 00 10 00	Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock, Smyrna, St. George's,	15 30 5 50 11 22 10 00 15 00 33 00	"Capitol Ave. "13th Ave. "Westminster Georgetown, Golden, Highland	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, " 2d, " 12th.	ery. 3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00	Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock, Smyrna, St. George's, Westminster,	15 30 5 50 11 22 10 00 15 00 33 00 5 00	"Capitol Ave. "13th Ave. "Westminster. Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs.	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, " 2d, " 12th, " Aisquith St	ery. 3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00	Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock, Smyrna, St. George's, Westminster, West Nottingham,	15 30 5 50 11 22 10 00 15 00 33 00 5 00 60 02	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster, Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs,	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, " 2d, " 12th, " Aisquith St., " Boundary Ay	ery.  3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 2, 25 00	Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock, Smyrna, St. George's, Westminster, West Nottingham, White Clay Creek,	15 30 5 50 11 22 10 00 15 00 33 00 5 00 60 02 14 00	Gorgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs, Total,	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55 181 46
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, " 2d, " 12th, " Aisquith St., " Boundary Av " Broadway, " Brown Mem'l	900 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 11 00 11 00	Lower Brandywine Manokin, Milford, Newark, New Castle, Pencader, Pitt's Creek, Port Deposit, Port Penn, Red Clay Creek, Rock, Smyrna, St. George's, Westminster, West Nottingham, White Clay Creek, Wilmington Central	19 75	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster. Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs, Total,	12 00 11 76 , 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55 181 46
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist,	ery.  3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 1, 25 00 11 00 , 148 87 20 00	" Hanover S	t., 35 00	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster. Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs, Total, Gunnison Presbyte	12 00 11 76 , 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55 181 46
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist,	ery.  3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 1, 25 00 11 00 , 148 87 20 00	" Hanover Si	t., 35 00	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs, Total,  Gunnison Presbyte Gunnison, Tabernac	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55 181 46
Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, " 2d, " 12th, " Aisquith St., " Boundary Av " Broadway, " Brown Mem'l " Central, " Faith Chapel " La Fayette So	ery.  3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 1, 25 00 11 00 , 148 87 20 00 , 5 00	" Hanover Si " Olivet, " West,	1, 19 75 1., 35 00 6 00 15 00	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs, Total,  Gunnison Presbyte Gunnison, Tabernac	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55 181 46
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Baltimore Presbyt Ashland, Baltimore, Ist, "2d, "12th, "Aisquith St., "Boundary Av "Broadway, "Brown Mem'l "Central, "Faith Chapel "La Fayette Sg "Light Street.	ery.  3 00 1000 00 10 00 25 00 2 00 11 00 11 00 15 00 15 88 8 06 8 00	" Hanover Si " Olivet, " West,	1, 19 75 1., 35 00 6 00 15 00	" Capitol Ave. " 13th Ave. " Westminster. Georgetown, Golden, Highland, Idaho Springs, Total, Gunnison, Tabernae. Leadville, Salida,	12 00 11 76 3 00 5 00 9 00 2 00 2 55 181 46

Pueblo Presbytes	~y.	Southern Dakota Pres	sbytery.	Du Quoin	<b>\$</b> 6 50
Bessemer Immanue	1.810.00	Dell Rapids	\$ 1 00	Dubois Enfield	3 95 18 50
Canon City	25 00	Lennox, 1st German	3 00	Equality	1 50
Colorado Springs	127 00	Parker	1 25	Friendsville	1 50 7 50
Durango	1 00 5 00	Scotland	5 00	Galum	2 00
Monument	5 00	Tyndall	1 00	Golconda	21 00
Pueblo Moss	15 00 11 00	Total,	11 25	Golconda Grand Tower	4 50
South Pueblo, Mesa Trinidad, First	4 00	106.1,	11 20	Harrisburg Mt Vernon	$\frac{2}{22} \frac{00}{07}$
Timidad, Timo		SYNOD OF ILLINO	ots.	Murphysboro	2 21
Total,	198 00			Pisgah	2 21 9 00
Canta Di Duschad		Alton Presbyter	y.	Richview	4 15
Santa Fê Presbyte		Alton	16 00	Salem Sharon	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$
Laguna	5 00 5 00	Belleville	5 00	Shawneetown	16 20
Las Cruces Las Vegas	2 00	Bethel Blair	4 50 4 04	Sumner	3 00
Phœnix	25 00	Brighton	1 00	Tamaroa	20 00
Pima Agency Santa Fe	2 00	Butler	3 00	Wabash	7 50
Santa Fé	10 00	Carlinville	10 00	Total,	224 38
'Total,	49 00	Carlyle	9 50	10001,	22 x 00
10021,	10 00	Carrolton Collinsville	15 59 18 13	Chicago Presbyt	ery.
SYNOD OF COLUM	BIA.	Greenville	3 83	Austin	2 50
Presbytery of Ida	ho	Jerseyville	28 00	Bloom	12 17
		Lebanon	2 <del>00</del> 7 00	Chicago, 1st	100 00
Spokane Falls	13 00	Litchfield	6 00	" Ist German	3 00
Union	10 00	Nokomis   Salem, German	5 05	" 2d " 3d	330 00 120 36
Total,	23 00	Sparta	9 67	" 4th	173 33
2000,	_0 00	Steeleville	7 00	" 5th	55 30
Presbytery of Oreg	on.	Sugar Creek	$\begin{array}{c} 2 & 55 \\ 2 & 70 \end{array}$	" 6th	81 04
Albany	3 00	Trenton Troy	$\frac{2}{2} \frac{70}{00}$	" Forty-first Reunion	St 31 00 3 20
Albina, 1st	3 65	Virden	3 84	" Scotch	10 00
Astoria	15 00	Woodburn, German	5 00	Du Page	10 00
East Portland	8 00	Yankeetown	4 00	Englewood	50 00
Jacksonville Lebanon	12 70 2 00	Zion, German	5 00	Evanston, 1st	60 00
Octorara	1 00	Total,	180 40	Glenwood Homewood	1 00 5 00
Phenix	4 00	Bloomington !Presby	tom.	Homewood Hyde Park, 1st	149 73
Pleasant Grove	5 00	,		Joliet Central	40 00
Portland, 1st "Calvary	16 05	Bement, 1st	25 60	Kankakee, 1st	10 00
Tualatin Plains	61 53 2 00	Bloomington, 1st	15 00 45 00	Lake Forest, 1st Manteno	160 26 30 <b>00</b>
		Champaign, 1st	34 55	Oak Park	22 92
Total,	133 83	Chatsworth	7 00 5 00	Peotone	14 00
Puget Sound Presby	utoru	Chenoa	5 00	Riverside Will	33 65 5 00
		Clinton Danville	16 72 10 37	Wilmington, 1st	5 00 9 00
Ellinsburgh	2 00	Gibson City	3 00		
Olympia, 1st Port Townsend	4 25 2 00	Gilman	6 00	Total.	1,522 46
Seattle	18 00	Heyworth	9 00	Flucomoné Ducobusé	Au
·m · 4 · 3		Jersey Normal	5 05	Freeport Presbyt	
Total,	26 25	Onarga.	10 00	Foreston, German	33 60
SYNOD OF DAKO	ТА	Paxton	1 00	Freeport, 1st " 2d	20 00 8 50
		Pellsville	1 00	" 3d, Germa	n 5 75
Aberdeen Presbyte	ery.	Pontiac Rossville	$\frac{10}{7} \frac{00}{00}$	Galena, 1st	8 15
Aberdeen	3 00	Salem	1 00	" South	42 30
Castlewood	4 00	Tolono	11 38	" German Hanover	4 00 5 00
Total.	7 00	Towanda	3 00	Linn and Hebron	10 00
		Waynesville Wellington, 1st	4 00 3 00	Marengo, 1st Middle Creek	9 60
Central Dakota Presi	bytery.	, weilington, ist		Middle Creek	12 00
Flandreau, 2d	1 00	Total,	237 67	Oregon Prairie Dell	13 00 9 00
Huron	12 00	Cairo Presbyter	y	Ridgefield	6 69
Madison Pierre	3 00			Rock Run	5.00
110110	- 5 00	Allendale Anna	2 00	Rockford, 1st "Westmins	15 00
Total,	19 00	Bridgeport	15 85 6 00	Willow Creek	ter18 79 35 36
Dakota Presbyter	71.	Carbondale, 1st	15 00	Winnebago	3 00
•		Carmi, 1st	13 45	Woodstock, 1st	11 00
Yankton Agency	2 00	Centralia, 1st Cobden	5 25 9 25	" German	2 00
Total.	2 00	Dongola	3 00	Total.	277 74
				-	

Mattoon Presby	itery.	Pleasant Ridge, Princeton, Rock Island, Centra "Broadway	\$ 2 00	Spring Grove, Sugar Creek, Thorntown, Toronto, Williamsport, Zionsville,	\$ 3 50
Beckwith Prairie Casey	\$ 2 50	Princeton,	14 00	Thorntown	10.85
Casey	1 00	" Broadway	7, 11 70	Toronto,	5 00
Charleston Kansas	8 65 10 00	Sterling,	25 00	Williamsport,	4 30
Mattoon	13 00	Woodhull,	18 00	Zionsville,	3 00
Neoga	3 37	Total	154 66	Total,	222 30
	1 00	Total,		Total,	222 90
Palestine Paris Pleasant Prairie Prairie Bird Robinson	5 00 4 95	Schuyler Presbyte	ery.	Fort Wayne Presb	ytery.
Prairie Bird	7 00	Appanoose, Bardolph, Brooklyn,	10 00	****	- 00
Robinson	3 75	Bardolph,	3 25 2 00	Fort Wayne, 1st.	75 10
Shelbyville, 1st	16 00	Brooklyn,	2 00	" 2d,	10 37
Robinson Shelbyville, 1st Shobonier Tower Hill	2 00	Burton, Memorial,	3 00	Kendallville,	10 70
Tower HIII Tuscola	2 00	Camp Creek	11 25	La Grange,	0 00
Vandalia	6 00	Camp Point,	20 00	Ossian	8 40
West Okaw	6 06	Carthage,	23 `0	Elhanan, Fort Wayne, 1st, 2d, Kendallville, La Grange, Lima, Ossian, Pierceton, Troy,	4 00
		Clayton, 1st,	5 00	Troy,	4 00
Total,	98 68	Fhenezer	14 00	Warsaw, 1st,	16 00
Ottawa Presbyt	ery.	Ellington, Memoria	1. $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 5 & 0 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$	Warsaw, 1st, Total,	138.07
		Elvaston,	6 00		
Aurora. 1st.	7 75	Fountain Green,	15 00	Indianapolis Presb	ytery.
Elgin,	. 1 00	Hersman,	7 00	Acton,	8 00
Granville,	3 00	Lee	2 55	Bainbridge,	3 50
Mendota,	19 00	Macomb,	13 00	Bloomington, Waln	nt 7.4 FF
Morris, Oswego	10 00 . 55	Monmouth,	80 80	Carpontersville	67 21
Paw Paw,	8 50	New Salem,	2 00	Columbus.	7 90
Plato, 1st,	8 00	Oquawka,	12 50	Franklin, 1st,	15 00
Rochelle,	28 00	Prairie City.	12 00	Greencastle,	16 35
Sandwich, Union Grove	3 20	Rushville,	20 00	Greenfield,	5 16
Waltham.	11 00	Salem, German,	5 00	Honewell	35 15
Au Sable Grove, Aurora, 1st, Elgin, Granville, Mendota, Morris, Oswego, Paw Paw, Plato, 1st, Rochelle, Sandwich, Union Grove, Waltham,		Bardolph, Brooklyn, Burton, Memorial, Bushnell, Camp Creek, Camp Point, Carthage, Clayton, 1st, Doddsville, Ebenezer, Ellington, Memoria Elvaston, Fountain Green, Hersman, Kirkwood, Lee, Macomb, Monmouth, New Salem, Oquawka, Perry, Prairie City, Rushville, Salem, German, Total,	298 45	Indianapolis, 2d,	122 39
Total,	121 00		200 40	" Tabernacle	, 15 00
Peoria Presbyt	erri	Springfield Presby	itery.	Acton, Bainbridge, Bloomington, Walne Street, Carpentersville, Columbus, Franklin, 1st, Greencastle, Greenwood, Hopewell, Indianapolis, 2d, "Tabernacle" 4th, "6th, "11th, "12th, Southport,	27 60
1 601 ta 1 1 630 9 t		Decatur,	49 60	" 11th.	1 00
Brunswick,	16 24	Farmington,	6 52	" 12th,	4 10
Deer Creek	4 00	Greenview, 1st,	6.00	Southport,	4 85
Delavan,	19 00	Jacksonville, West-	0 00	White Lick,	1 00
Elmira,	6 30	minster,	30 07	Total,	294 75
Eureka,	10 00	Maeon,	7 00	Y . 7 . 1	
Franch Grove	3 70	Petersburgh,	10 00	Logansport Presby	ytery.
Galesburgh,	37 41	Providence.	300 00	Bethel,	6 00
Knoxville,	10 85	Springfield, 1st,	56 43	Bethlehem,	4 25
Lewistown,	33 75	2d,	29 70	Concord,	2.00
Monsfield	5.00	Sweet Water,	3 00	La Porte.	16 13
Oneida.	2 75	Virginia	10.75	Logansport, 1st,	17 00
Brunswick, Canton, Deer Creek, Delavan, Elmira, Eureka, Farmington, Freneh Grove, Galesburgh, Knoxville, Lewistown, Low Point, Mansfield, Oneida, Peoria, 1st, Prospect, Salom	14 00	Decatur, Farmington, Greenview, 1st, Irish Grove, Jacksonville, West- minster, Maeon, Petersburgh, Pisgah, Providence, Springfield, 1st, 2d, Sweet Water, Unity, Virginia,		" Broadway,	6 00
Prospect,	24 00	Total,	535 62	Michigan City	99.85
Washington.	4 00	CANOD OF TABLE	N7.4	Mishawaka,	6 00
Yates City,	4 00	SYNOD OF INDIA		Mount Zion,	2 35
Prospect, Salem, Washington, Yates City, Total,	200 07	Crawfordsville Pres	bytery.	Bethel. Bethlehem, Concord, Goodland, La Porte, Logansport, 1st, "Broadway, Meadow Lake, Michigan City, Mishawaka, Mount Zion, Plymouth, Remington, Rochester, South Bend, 1st, West Union,	9 00
Total,	233 65	Attiea,	6 00	Rochester	6 20
Rock River Presi	huteru.	Bethany,	25 00	South Bend, 1st.	24 79
		Beulah, Crawfordsville, Cen	6 00	West Union,	3 30
Aledo, Buffalo Prairie,	5 00	tral	61 00	(Poto)	145 57
Centre,	4 25	Darlington,	4 63	Total,	140 07
Dixon,	3 58 5 00 4 25 11 00 9 00 93	Dayton,	14 00	Muncie Presbyte	ry.
Edgington,	9 00	Delphi, 1st,	12 29	Hartford City, Hopewell, Marion, Muncie,	3 00
Garden Plain	93 5.25	Frankfort	14 00	Hopewell.	2 00
Geneseo.	6 00	Judson,	5 00	Marion,	8 00
Hamlet,	6 00	Ladoga,	7 00	Muncie,	13 00
Kewanee,	3 00	Lafayette, 1st,	8 69	New Cumberland,	7 00
Millersburgh,	10.70	Lexington	3 00	Noblesville.	5 00
MOTUSOII,	1 00	More Pothol	1 00	Pemi	24 15
Munson.	4 (1)	Mew Detner,			
Fulton, Garden Plain, Garden Plain, Geneseo, Hamlet, Kewanee, Millersburgh, Morrison, Munson, Newton,	2 75	Crawfordsville, Central, Darlington, Dayton, Delphi, 1st, Elizaville, Frankfort, Judson, Ladoga, Lafayette, 1st, '2d, Lexington, New Bethel, Newtown,	10 50	Marion, Muncie, New Cumberland, New Hope, Noblesville, Peru, Portland,	3 00

Union City,	\$ 2 00	Cedar Rapids, 1st, 2d,	\$57 38	Jesup,	\$ 5 00
Wabash,	43 30	" 2d,	52 06	Lime Spring, McGregor, German,	3 00
Xenia,	1 00	" Hope Chape.	1, 10 00	McGregor, German,	2 00
		Centre Junction,	4 00 (	Manchester,	5 00 1 00
Total,	112 45	Clarence,	6 00	Mount Hope, Serrill's Mound,	5 00
		Delmar, Elwood,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array}$	Waukon, German,	57 65
New Albany Presby	ytery.	Garrison,	11 00	Wallott, Gorman,	
Anderson, 1st,	8 67	Linn Grove,	12 05	Total,	177 65
Bedford,	3 54	Lyons,	1 80	Fort Dodge Presbyt	lami
Charlestown,	5 00	Mechanicsville,	12 98		
Corydon,	2 00	Mount Vernon,	13 22	Battle Creek, Boone, 1st,	$\frac{4}{9} \frac{00}{00}$
Hanover,	6 75	Onslow,	5 25 6 00	Calliope,	8 00
Jackson County, Ger	2 40	Richland Centre, Scotch Grove,	3 00	Cherokee,	5 00
man, Jefferson,	2 00	Wyoming,	8 80	Denison, 1st.	3 18
Jeffersonville,	16 35	" yourng,		Emanuel, 1st, Germa	n, 1 85
Lexington,	1 00	Total	241 09	Fort Dodge,	20 45
Livonia,	8 40			Glidden.	2 10
Madison, 1st.	11 53	Council Bluffs Pres	bytery	Grand Junction,	9 00
" 2d,	5 00	Atlantic,	8 25	Ida Grove, Jefferson, Liberty, Meriden, Odelbot, Rippey.	2 00 2 00
New Albany, 1st,	57 00 21 00	Brooks,	1 50	Liberty	2 00
2d, " 3d,	10 00	Clarinda,	29 00	Meriden.	3 60
Naw Philadelphia	1 16	Corning,	35 00	Odelbot.	3 00
New Philadelphia, New Washington,	5 00	Emerson,	13 00		3 50
Sharon Hill,	1 00	Griswold,	6 51	Sac City,	5 00
Walnut Ridge,	2 00	Hamburg,	5 00 3 94	Vail,	13 65
		lmogene,	5 36	Wheatland, 1st Ger	4.00
Total,	169 80	Logan, Malvern,	4 95	man,	4 00
Tituranu as Dusubu	tama.	Marne,	3 00	Total,	101 33
Vincennes Presby		Menlo	25 00		
Brazil, 1st,	6 00	Missouri Valley,	11 00	Iowa Presbytery	/-
Claiborne,	4 00	Mount Ayr,	3 00	Birmingham,	3 00
Evansville, Grace,	10 80	Nodaway,	2 50	Bloomfield, Burlington, 1st,	3 00
" Walnut st.,	17 00 4 00	Randolph,	$\frac{4}{20} \frac{88}{89}$	Burlington, 1st,	11 22
Graysville, Princeton,	85 00	Red Oak,	4 40	Keokuk, Westminste	r, 19 83
Sullivan	10.00	Shelby, Shenandoah; 1st,	3 40	Keokuk, Westminster Kossuth, 1st, Lebanon,	$\frac{3}{2}\frac{43}{00}$
Terre Haute, Centra	1. 9 15	Sidney,	7 00		6 66
Terre Haute, Centra " Moffatt s	t., 3 10	Villisca,	2 00	Libertyville, Middletown,	0.01
Upper Indiana, Vincennes,	5 25 23 05	Walnut,	2 00	Middletown, Morning Sun, Mount Pleasant, 1st, "German, Ottumwa. 1st.	10 65
Vincennes,			201 50	Mount Pleasant, 1st,	22 09
Washington,	8 00	Total,	201 58	" German,	9 00
Total,	185 35	Des Moines Presby	itoru		
Total,	100 00	Des mothes 1 resog		Salina Spring Creek	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array}$
White Water Prest	outery.	Albia,	4 00	St. Peter's Evangelic	al 5 25
		Allerton,	5 00	St. Peter's, Evangelic Summit	10 30
Brookville,	$\frac{10}{2} \frac{60}{00}$	Centreville, 1st,	4 35 8 87	Troy	$^{2} 00$
Cambridge City, College Corner,	3 00	Chariton, Colfax,	3 35	Union	11 50
Connersville, 1st,	9 89	Des Moines, Central		m-1-1	1.01 00
Greensburgh,	27 57	Dexter.	$\frac{1}{2}$ 50	Total,	161 39
Kingston,	5 00	East Des Moines,	14 00	Iowa City Presbyte	ery.
Lawrenceburgh,	5 00 7 00	l Indianola,	12 00	Bethel	6 12
Lewisville.	7 00	Knoxville,	3 00	Crawfordsville	2 00
Liberty, Mount Carmel,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 4 & 30 \end{array}$	Laurel,	3 20 5 00	Davenport, 1st	34 00
Newcastle,	6 32	Leon, 1st, Lineville,	2 00	Deep Kiver,	1 35
Rising Sun,	2 00	Lucas,	ĩ 00	Fairview,	1 00
Sardinia.	3 00	New Sharon,	4 50	Iowa City,	15 00 6 25
Shelbyville, 1st,	27 75	Newton,	15 00	Keota, Ladora,	6 00
" German	, 2 00	Plymouth,	3 00	Marengo, 1st	13 06
60 . t - l	110.00	Seymour,	1 00	Montezuma	2 00
Total,	116 83	Winterset,	22 00	Muscatine, 1-t	8 00
		Total	165 56	" German,	3 00
SYNOD OF IOW	A.	Total,	100 00	New Centre	2 40
		Dubuque Presbyt	ery.	Red Oak Grove,	5 13 8 00
Cedar Rapids Pres	bytery.	Bethel,	3 00	Scott, Tipton, 1st	11 01
Anamosa, 1st,	5 00	Centretown, Germa	n, 2 00	Unity,	5 00
Andrew,	6.25	Dubuque, 1st.	45 00	Washington.	8 80
Bellevue,	5 00	20,	20 00	Washington. West Branch.	5 00
Bethel,	1 30 7 00	" German, 1	st, 25 00	West Liberty,	15 00
Big Grove,	7 00	Independence, Ger	4.00		101 10
Blairstown,	10 0	man,	4 00	Total,	161 12

Waterloo Presby	teru.	Wealaka,	\$ 3 00	Rosebank,	60°
	\$20 00	Wewoka,	11 00	Salina,	22 00> 6 00
Ackley, Clarksville,	3 00	(Do to )	26 00	Wilson, 1st,	0 00
Conrad,	4 00	Total,	,	Total,	72 02
Dysart,	3 00	Larned Presbyte	ery.	Topcka Presbytes	~21
East Friesland,	5 00   7 00	Burrton,	4 14	•	-
Grundy Centre, Holland,	13 00	Dodge City,	4 00	Auburn,	5 40 7 50
Janesville,	4 00	Galva,	2 00 1 8 00	Bethel, Black Jack	5 00
La Porte City,	6 00	Hutchinson, Iuka,	75	Clinton,	6 00
Morrison,	4 00 15 21	Larned,	8 60	Edgerton,	4 00
Salem, Steamboat Rock	1 00	Leesburgh,	1 25	Gardner,	6 00 16 00
Tama City,	2 27	Lyons, Medicine Lodge,	17 00 65	Junction City, Lawrence,	28 16-
Toledo,	3 00	Pleasant Valley,	1 00	Leavenworth, 1st,	100 00
Tranquility,	12 07	Plevna,	2 00	Manhattan,	30 00
Unity, West Friesland,	6 00	Spearville, 1st.,	4 90 10 90	North Topeka, Oskaloosa,	6 00 6 10
Whitten,	1 00	Sterling. Valley Township.	1 86	Perry.	4 10
Williams,	3 50	vancy roundings		Riley Center, Germa	n, 3 00
Total,	115 05	Total,	67 05	Spring Hill,	6 00 5 00
	1	Neosho Presbyte	eru.	Topeka, 3d, Vineland,	5 30
SYNOD OF KAN	NSAS			Wamego,	3 00
Emporia Presby	tery.	Baxter Springs, Carlyle.	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 00 \\ 2 & 80 \end{array}$		
Belle Plaine,	5 00	Chanute,	3 10	Total,	246 50
Burlington,	9 00	Cherokee,	2 05 6 00	SYNOD OF KENTU	CKY.
Clear Water, Dexter.	3 00 2 00	Cherry Vale,	6 00 10 00		
Eldorado, 1st,	3 00	Chetopa, Columbus,	1 05	Ebenezer Presbyte	
El Pase,	2 00	Fish Creek and Ful	ton, 3 00	Ashland,	91 20 70 69
Elmendaro.	4 00	Fort Scott,	48 20	Covington, 1st, Dayton,	5 20
Elm Creek, Eureka,	5 20 5 20	Garnett,	11 55 2 00	Ebenezer,	1 00
Fairview,	1 00	Geneva, Girard.	12 53	Flemingsburgh,	10 75
Hunnewell,	4 00 3 25 5 20 1 00 2 25 7 75	Independence,	3 21	Frankiert,	83 30 2 00
Indianola,	7 75	Iola,	15 00	Greenup, Lexington, 2d,	69 83
Maxon, Maple City,	1 70 3 18	Kingston, Lake Creek,	4 00 3 00	Ludlow,	5 00
New Salem,	2 00	Liberty,	2.00	Ludlow, Mount Sterling,	6 60
Newton.	20 00	Louisburgh,	5 00	Newport, Columbia: Paris, 1st,	10.00
Osage City, Oxford,	7 00 3 15	Mapleton,	2 00 2 52	Sharpsburgh,	5 00
Parkervil!e,	3 00	Neosho Falls, Osage, 1st.,	4 00		
Peabody.	15 00	Oswego,	5 00	Total,	367 77
Peotone, Prairie Ridge,	$\frac{6}{2} \frac{17}{08}$	Ottawa,	4 25	Louisville Presby	tery.
Quenemo,	2 45	Parsons,	39 17 3 12	Cloverport,	2 06
Rock Creek.	3 90	Princeton, Richmond,	5 00	Hopkinsville,	3 50
Salem Township, Star Valley,	50	Toronto,	1 75	Kuttawa,	1 00
Star Valley, Stone Chapel,	2 00 1 25	Weir City,	2 00	Louisville, Central	30 82 1, 4 00
Walnut Valley,	3 00	Yates Centre,	6 20	" Olivet Chape " Walnut St.,	11 15
Waverly,	20 12	Total,	210 55	" " Mem'l.	67 54
Wellington,	25 00 3 00	Osborne Presb	utomi	New Castle,	1 00
White City, Wichita, 1st.,	11 90			Owensboro, 1st, Pewee Valley,	53 25 14 75
		Hayes City,	11 00 2 00	Plum Creek,	1 00
Total,	183 85	Oberlin, Pleasant Hill.	2 00	Shelbyville, 1st,	15 00
Highland Pres	bytery.	Pleasant Hill, Prairie View,	2 00	Total	205 01
Atchison.	5 00		2 00		
Clitton,	4 00		19 00	Transylvania Pres	bytery.
Hiawatha, Highland,	8 00 3 00			Columbia,	3 00
Holton, 1st.,	12 22		rytery	Paint Lick,	10 30
Trov.	4 15	Ahilene.	5 00	Total,	13 30
wasnington,	1 55	Cheever,	5 00	1 Julian,	
Willis,	2 00	Clyde,	7 00 5 75	SYNOD OF MICH	GAN.
Total,	39 92	Concordia, Ellsworth,	5 75 6 00		ery.
Indian Territory	Preshutem		2 00	Ann Arbor,	24 43
		Glasco,	5 00	Brighton,	4 00,
Little River,	1 00	)   Mankato,	4 00		52 41 13 50
Muscogee, North Fork,	$\frac{4}{7} \frac{00}{00}$	Minneapolis, Providence,	2 42 1 25	Fort Street,	
,					

				M: 11 22 111	
Detroit, Jefferson Av. "Memorial,	58 76     58 76	Saginaw Presbyte	ery.	Minneapolis, Frankli Ave.	n \$13 00
" Trumbull Ave		Bad Axe	\$ 1 00	" Нере,	1 75
" Union,	10 00	Bay City, Caro,	65 00 4 00	" Westminst'r,	<b>2</b> 35 51
" Westminster,	120 55 6 00	Cass City,	4 65	Oak Grove,	4 00 5 00
Erin, Milford	6 00 5 00	Emerson,	3 35	Pine City, Red Wing,	5 00
Milford, Mount Clemens, 1st,	12 00	Flint,	10 00	Shakopee,	4 28
Plymouth, 1st, Plymouth, 2d,	AL //	lthaca, Lafayette, 2d,	3 94 1 65	Shiloh.	2 00
Plymouth, 2d,	2 50 29 70	Lapeer.	6 57	St. Cloud,	4 66
Pontiac, Saline,	3 54	Midland City,	2 00	St. Paul, Central, "Dayton Ave,	36 25
South Lyon,	5 00	Morrice, Mount Pleasant,	6 57 2 00 5 22 7 00 4 00	House of	
Wyandotte,	8 00 35 00	Mundy,	4 00	Hope, Stillwater, 1st,	86 89 10 00
Ypsilanti, 1st,	30,00	Saginaw 1st,	6 87	Vermillion,	1 00
Total,	563 05	Sand Beach,	6 87 2 00 7 00	Warren,	1 00
Cuand Danida Duark	a charact	South Saginaw, Vassar,	10 79	Total,	689 56
Grand Rapids Prest				Total,	000 00
Big Rapids, Westmir	1-	Total,	145 04	Winona Presbyter	y.
ster, Boyne City,	11 48 1 50	SYNOD OF MINNE	SOTA	Albert Lea,	9 88
Boyne Falls.	1 50	SINOD OF MINING		Chatfield,	10 22
Cadillac.	8 24 1	Mankalo Presbyt	ery.	Chester,	15 00
Crooked Lake, Grand Rapids, 1st, " West-	$\begin{array}{c c} 1 & 00 \\ 42 & 26 \end{array}$	Ambov, 1st.	5 00	Dorchester, Fillmore,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array}$
" West-	42 20	Amboy, 1st, Blue Earth City,	5 00	Fremont,	7 30
minster,	51 33	Le Seuer, 1st,	9 44 39 60	Lake City,	10 75
Greenwood,	2 00	Mankato, 1st, Pipestone.	3 00	Owatonna,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 58 \\ 10 & 61 \end{array}$
Ionia, Ludington,	12 00 4 00	Redwood Falls, 1st,	9.00	Preston, Rochester,	13 23
Muir,	8 00	St. Peter's, Union,	4 25 3 00	Winona, German,	5 00
m . 1	110.01	Wells, 1st, Westminster,	13 20	m . 1	05.55
Total,	143 31	Winnebago 1st.,	3 00	Total,	87 55
Kalamazoo Presby	tery.		91 49	SYNOD OF MISSOU	RI.
Allegan,	5 00	Total,		Osage Presbytery	
Buchanan,	8 57	Pembina Presbyt	lery.		
Constantine,	2 00	Alma,	3 00	Butler, Centreview,	9 00 3 00
Decatur, Edwardsburgh,	8 00 9 50	Bathgate,	2 25	Clinton,	5 00
Kendall,	5 00	Hamilton, Kensington,	2 00 1 00	Holden.	14 35
Martin,	8 11	Mekinok,	2 89	Jefferson City,	2 36 12 75
Niles, Paw Paw.	30 00	Osnabruck,	2 00	Kansas City, 1st,	4 00
Plainwell,	13 00 3 00	Westminster,	4 00	Lone Oak,	4 00
Richland,	6 50	Total,	17 14	Montrose,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 1 & 00 \\ 6 & 54 \end{array}$
Schoolcraft.	4 00	· ·	anhadam.	Raymore, Rich Hill,	6 00
Sturgis,	8 00	Northern Pacific Pr		Schell City,	1 00
Total,	110 68	Elm Grove,	1 25 2 33	Sedalia,	36 00
Tamata a Davida (		Keystone, Lisbon,	2 33 1 00	Sharon, Sunny Side,	5 00 6 00
Lansing Presbyte		Quincy,	5 00	Tipton, 1st,	6 00
Concord,	8 58		9 58	Westfield,	7 00
Delhi, Homer,	3 73 16 00	Total,		Total,	129 00
Jackson.	5 00	Red River Presby	ytery.		
Lansing, First, Marshall,	25 16	Angus,	1 69	Ozark Presbyterg	
Marshall, Mason,	14 00 16 25	Moorhead,	5 18	Buffalo,	1 70
Mason,	10 20	Warren,	1 00	Carthage. Eureka Springs,	20 00 4 00
Total,	88 72	Total,	7 87	Greenfield,	10 00
Monroe Presbyte	292.1	St. Paul Presby	torn	Joplin,	3 00
				Ozark,	$\begin{array}{cccc} 3 & 00 \\ 22 & 00 \end{array}$
Adrian, Blissfield,	72 00 3 00	Duluth, 1st, Eden Prairie,	27 70 5 00	Springfield, Calvary, Waldensian,	2 00
Coldwater,	13 10	Empire,	1 00	White Oak,	1 00
Hillsdale,	-28 00	Farmington,	4 00	Total,	66 70
Manchester, Monroe, 1st,	6 00 15 00	Litchfield,	2 00 3 00		
Petersburg,	2 00 1 29	Merriam Park,   Minneapolis, 1st,	50 60	Palmyra Presbyte	ery.
Reading,		" 5th.	3 50	Brookfield,	12 50
Tecumseh,	40 00	" Andrew.	25 22 n, 16 14	Canton, Edina,	$\frac{1}{1} \frac{00}{00}$
Total.	180 39	" Bethlehen " Bloom'ton	Av.1 00	Glasgow,	3 00
			,		

Hannibal, 1st,	\$30 00	SYNOD OF NEBRA	SKA.	SYNOD OF NEW JEI	PSEV
Milan,	1 00	OTHOD OF HEDINA	OILIE.		
Moberly.	11 00	Hastings Presbyte	erv.	Corisco Presbyter	y.
Salisbury, Sullivan, 1st,	2 33 1 00		0	Coriseo,	\$ 3 00
Sullivan, 1st,	1 00	Ayr,	\$ 2 00	Gaboon,	9 00
Total,	62 83	Beaver City,	1 50	Ogove,	4 00
Total,	02 00	Blue Hill,	9 95	Gaboon, Ogove,	16 00
THE TO 1		Edger	5.00	Total,	10 00
Platte Presbyter	y.	Ayr, Beaver City, Blue Hill, Calvary, Edgar, Red Cloud, Spring Ranch,	3 50	Elizabeth Presbyte	ry.
Avalon,	3 00	Spring Ranch,	2 00	Basking Ridge,	50.00
Bethel,	3 00	m-+-1	00.05	Basking Ridge, Bethlehem, Clarkesville, Clinton, Connecticut Forms	12 00
Camerón.	5 10	Total,	22 35	Clarkesville,	2 00
Craig,	3 00	Francisco Deceleda		Clinton,	4 76
Dawn,	5 95	Kearney Presbyte	ry.	Connecticut Farms,	17 00
Gallatin.	3 00	Grand Island,	10 00	Dunellen.	3 00
Grabam,	2 00	Kearney,	12 90 5 00	Elizabeth, 1st,	103 78
Grant City,	2 25	Plum Creek,	5 00	" 2d,	27 70
Avalon, Bethel, Cameron, Craig, Dawn, Fairfax, Gallatin, Grabam, Grant City, Hamilton, Hodge, Jameson, Knox, Lathrop, Maryville, Mirabile, Mirabile, Mound City, New Point, New York Settleme	5 83	Grand Island, Kearney, Plum Creek, Salem,	3 25	Cranford, Dunellen, Elizabeth, 1st,  " 2d, " 3d, " Gorman 1st	7 00
Hodge,	10 00	Total.	31 15		
Knox	1 50	Total,	91 10		296 46
Lathrop,	5 30	Nebraska City Presb	utorai	"Westminster, Lamington, Liberty Corner, Lower Valley, Metuchen, New Providence, Perth Amboy, Plainfield, 1st, Pluckamin, Rahway, 1st, " 2d, " German, Roselle, Springfield, Westfield,	8 50
Maryville,	65 40		geer g.	Lamington,	37 00
Mirabile,	1 50	Auburn, 1st,	15 65	Liberty Corner,	5 00
Mound City,	5 11	Beatrice,	18 00	Lower valley,	10 00
New York Settleme	nt 2 00	Bennett,	5 00	New Providence	26 00
New Point, New York Settleme Oregon, Park ville, Rockfort, Rockport, Rosendale, Stanberry, St. Joseph, North, St. Joseph, Westm'n	2 75	Foirmount	4 00	Perth Amboy,	113 39
Parkville,	11 24	Falls City.	5 00	Plainfield, 1st,	30 84
Rockfort,	1 00	Hebron.	5 00	Pluckamin,	10 62
Rockport,	8 00	Hickman, German,	1 00	Kanway, Ist,	25 00
Stanberry	9 50	Hubbell,	5 00	" German	2.00
St. Joseph, North,	4 00	Humboldt,	19.80	Roselle,	75 50
St. Joseph, Westm'n	r, 20 00	Marietta.	8 00	Roselle, Springfield,	15 00
Union,	3 25 1 00	Pawnee City,	13 78	Westfield,	16 49
Union Star,	1 00	Raymond,	2 00	Westminster, Woodbridge, West,	25 00
Total,	185 08	Seward,	8 00	Woodbiidge, West,	10 00
20002,	200 00	Table Rock,	2 00	Total,	1,006 97
		Wahoo.	4 00	Jersey City Presby	tomi
St. Louis Presbyt	tery.	Beatrice, Bennett, Blue Springs, Fairmount, Falls City, Hebron, Hickman, German, Hubbell, Lincoln, 1st, Marietta, Pawnee City, Raymond, Seward, Table Rock, Tecumseh, Wahoo, York.	7 70	Aulinaton	e es
Rathel Ger	99.00		105.00	Arlington, Carlstadt, German, Englewood, Hackensack, Jersey City, 1st, "2d, "Bergen, 1st,	9 00
Bristol.	2 00	Total,	125 93	Englewood.	226 87
Bethel, Ger. Bristol, Cuba, Elk Prairie,	2 00	W.L. D. L.		Hackensack,	10 00
Elk Prairie,	1 00	Niobrara Presbyte	ry.	Jersey City, 1st,	25 00 13 71 93 00
Emanuel, German,	10 00	Niobrara,	2 00	" 2d,	13 71
Ironton	9 91			" Bergen, 1st, " Claremont,	23 00
Kirkwood,	12 80	Total,	2 00	westminste	r, 5 05
Mine La Motte,	1 00				6 78
Nazareth, German,	5 00	Omaha Presbyter	y.	Passaic, 1st., Paterson, 1st, 2d, 3d.	17 90
Popler Bluff	2 00	Bellevue,	8 10	Paterson, 1st,	110 00
Rock Hill.	6 20	Blackbird Hills	2 00	" 3d.	9 00
Elk Prairie, Emanuel, German, Ferguson, Ironton, Kirkwood, Mine La Motte, Nazareth, German, Pleasant Hill, Poplar Bluff, Rock Hill, Rolla, 1st, Salem, 1st, Salem, German, St. Louis, 2d,	4 00	Cloutibret,	2 00	" 1st German	1, 25 80
Salem, 1st,	1 30	Columbus,	11 00	" Broad'ay '	4 00
Salem, German,	8 48 250 00	Creston,	2 50	" East Side, Rutherford, 1st, West Hobokeu,	20 00
St. Louis, 2d,	200 00	Fullerton	9 17	West Hoboken	14 97
" 1st, German, " 2d German,	2 00	Lost Creek.	2 00	West Milford,	- 2 00
" Glasgow Ave	e., 13 00	Lyons,	4 80		
" Lafayette Par	k, 26 10	Mentorville,	1 00	Total,	760 75
" Memorial Ta ernacle,	.b- 14 67	Bellevue, Blackbird Hills, Cloutibret, Columbus, Creston, Fremont, Fullerton, Lost Creek, Lyons, Mentorville, Oakdale, Omaha, 2d, "German, "Southwest, Ponca, Schuyler,	5 50	Monmouth Presbyt	ery.
" North.	15 00	" German	2 (0	Allentown,	20 00
" Washington		" Southwest.	6 00	Barnegat,	1 00
Avenue.	251 30	Ponca,	7 35	Beverly,	39 19
"Westminster,	14 00	Schuyler,	3 54	Bordentown,	39 19 5 25 65 48
Webster Groves, White Water, Zoar, German,	1 30	Tracey Velley	5 00 2 50	Barnegat, Beverly, Bordentown, Burlington, Calvary, (Riverton)	27 00
Zoar, German,	11 00	Wavne.	5 00	Columbus,	6 85
				Cranbury, 1st,	32 00
Total,	729 76	Schuyler, Tekamah, Tracey Valley, Wayne, Total	136 61	Calvary, (Riverton) Columbus, Cranbury, 1st, 2d,	10 00

Cream Ridge, \$ 10 00	Newark, German, 1st, \$21 5 " German, 2d, 20 0 " German, 3d, 6 0	D   Bridgeton, West, \$74.85
Englishtown, 2 00	" German, 2d, 20 0	Camden, 1st. 68 80
Farmingdale, 20 00	" German, 3d, 6 0	" 2d, 31 00
Freehold, 1st, 11 27	" High Street, 53 (	Cape Island, 5 00
Hightstown, 50 00	" Memorial, 80	1 Cedarville, 1st, 12 00 1 Cold Spring, 15 00
Holmanville, 2 00	" Park, 46 9	Cold Spring, 15 00
	" Roseville, 201 0	Deerfield, 20 00
	" Wickliffe 16.0	
Jamesburgh, 20 00		Glassborough, 3 00
Keyport. 2 00	" Woodside, 10 0	
Lakewood, 30 50		- 1 Greenwich 14 48
Manalapan, 14 00	Total, 947 4	May's Landing. 2 00
Manasquan, 1st, 49 39		May's Landing, 2 00 Merchantville, 1st, 5 00
Manchester, 22 00	New Brunswick Presbytery	Millville, 15 78
		Pittsgrove. 23 00
	Amwell, 1st, 10 (	0.1 1.4
Mount Holly, 21 51	" 2d, 6 (	Salem, 1st, 64 62
Ocean Beach, 2 00	" United, 1st, 3 5	Vineland, 1st, 28 00
Oceanic, 59 00	Bound Brook, 27 8	wenonan, 30 00
Plattsburgh, 4 50	Dayton, 15 8	
Plumstead, 4 00	Dutch Neck, 10 0	
	Parity To C	
Providence, 3 00 Red Bank, 5 00	Ewing, 50 (	
Chromobarry 10 00	Flemington, 35 1	
Shrewsbury, 10 00	Holland, 5 t	0
South Amboy, 3 00	Hopewell, 3 5	SYNOD OF NEW YORK.
Tennent, 23 66	Kingston, 10 (	^
Tom's River, 13 27	Kingwood, 2 (	
Tuckerton, 3 00	Kirkpatrick Memorial,4	0 Albany, 2d, 90 05
	Lumbertrille	0 Albany, 2d, 90 03 0 " 3d, 13 00
Total, 611 21	Lambertville, 28 ( Lawrence, 24 2	5 " 4th 100.00
10141, 011 21	Lawrence, 24 2	5 " 4th, 100 00 6th 1 00
Morris & Orange Presbytery.	Milford, 19 6	3 " 6th, 1 00
Morris & Orange Presognery.	New Brunswick, 1st, 43 a	6 "State Street, 122 56
Boonton, 20 00	" 2d. 13 (	" West End, 12 00 8 Ballston Centre, 10 50 1 Ballston Spa, 10 00 6 Carlisle, 5 26 0 Charlton, 5 00 1 Experance, 16 74
Chatham, 142 00	Pennington, 100	8 Ballston Centre, 10 50
Chester, 10 00	Princeton, 1st, 94 8	1 Ballston Spa, 10 00
	Princeton, 1st, 94 8 " 2d, 16 2	6 Carlisle, 5 26
Dover, 46 45	2d, 10 2	o Carnsie, 5 20
East Orange, 1st, 47 41	" Witherspoon St., 1 (Stockton, 2 (	0 Charlton, 5 00
Flanders, 4 00	Stockton, 2 0	Esperance, 16 74
German Valley, 5 00	Titusville, 15 5	7 Gloversville, 1st, 42 00
Hanover, 20 00	Trenton, 1st, 155 (	0 Charlton, 5 00 1 Esperance, 16 74 7 Gloversville, 1st, 42 00 0 Greenbush, 20 00 0 Lefterson 4 21
Madison, 85 91	" 2d. 11 (	0 Jefferson, 4 21
Mendham, 1st, 39 00	" 4th, 95 (	
Mendham, 1st, 39 00 "2d, 17 75	" 5th, 5 (	
Mino IIIII 20, 17 70		0 Mariaville. 7 00
Mine Hill, 4 00	" Prospect St.,148 2	0 Mariaville, 7 00
Morris Plains, 6 72		- New Scotland, 9 00
Morristown, 1st, 128 22 " South St . 99 64	Total, 955 1	
" South St., 99 64	37	Saratoga Springs, 1st, 14 32
Mount Olive, 9 00	Newton Presbytery.	" 2d, 4 90
Myersville German 6 00	Andover. 4 6	Schenectady, 1st, 58 35
Orange, 1st, 56 00 112 83		4 Tank A 00 04
" 2d, 112 83	Asbury, 10 (	
" Bethel, 9 80	Belvidere, 1st, 18 8 2d, 17 (	Williams (Thomas 77)
Detner, 9 50	" 2d, 17 (	0 West Troy,
" Central, 300 00	Blairstown, 62 (	0 77-1-1
	Bloomsbury, 1st, 6 (	
Parsippany, 10 71	Branchville, 15	
Pleasant Grove. 5 00	Downillo	
		0
	Danville, 8 (	0
	Deckertown, 30 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90
	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60
	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 4 Hackettstown, 50 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 North, 6 08
Rockaway, 41 00 Schooley's Mountain, 8 00 South Orange, 37 93	Deckertown, 30 (Greenwich, 10 4) Hackettstown, 50 (Hope, 2 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 " North, 6 08 0 " West. 6 00
Rockaway, 41 00 Schooley's Mountain, 8 00 South Orange, 37 93 St. Cloud, 6 00	Deckertown, 30 (Greenwich, 10 4) Hackettstown, 50 (Mansfield, 2d, 12 (Mansfield, 2d, 2d, 12 (Mansfield, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2d, 2	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 " North, 6 08 0 " West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77
Rockaway, 41 00 Schooley's Mountain, 8 00 South Orange, 37 93 St. Cloud, 6 00 Successings, 5 28	Deckertown, 30 (Greenwich, 10 4 Hackettstown, 50 (Hope, 2 (Mansfield, 2d, 12 (Marksboro, 4 (Marksboro, 14 (Mark	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77
Pleasant Valley, Gcr., 4 00 Rockaway, 41 00 Schooley's Mountain, 8 00 South Orange, 27 93 St. Cloud, 6 00 Succasunna, 5 28 Summit, Central, 98 00	Deckertown, 30 (Greenwich, 10 4 Hackettstown, 50 (Hope, 2 (Mansfield, 2d, 12 (Marksboro, 4 (Marksboro, 14 (Mark	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77
Rockaway, 41 00 Rockaway, 41 00 Schooley's Mountain, 8 00 South Orange, 37 93 St. Cloud, 6 00 Succasunna, 5 28	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 4 Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconeteong Valley, 10 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 4 Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconeteong Valley, 10 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 0 Masanthon, 8 00 0 Masanthon, 8 00
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 0 Masanthon, 8 00 0 Masanthon, 8 00
Pleasant Valley, Gcr., 4 00 Rockaway, 41 00 Schooley's Mountain, 8 00 South Orange, 27 93 St. Cloud, 6 00 Succasunna, 5 28 Summit, Central, 98 00	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 4 Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 0 Masanthon, 8 00 0 Masanthon, 8 00
Rockaway,   4 00   Schooley's Mountain,   8 00   Schooley's Mountain,   8 00   Succasunna,   5 28   Summit, Central,   98 00   Whippany,   1,405 65	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 8 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 07 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 8 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 (	0 Bainbridge, 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego 1st 17 46
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego, 1st. 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4d, 50 ( Newton, 8d ( Oxford, 2d, 5d ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Washington, 25 ( Washington, 25 ( Washington, 25 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego, 1st. 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 60 80 0 "West, 60 97 0 Corentry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 900 0 Macgrawille, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 700 0 Wego, 1st, 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09 0 Union, 1st, 3 00 0 Was years
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4d, 50 ( Newton, 8d ( Oxford, 2d, 5d ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Washington, 25 ( Washington, 25 ( Washington, 25 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego, 1st, 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09 0 Union, 1st, 3 00
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 1 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 1 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 Masonville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego, 1st, 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09 0 Union, 1st, 3 00 7 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 Windsor, 10 00
Reasant Vailey, GGr., 4 00   Rockaway, 41 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Succasunna, 5 28   Summit, Central, 98 00   Whippany, 14 00   Total, 1,405 65	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 d Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 d  Total, 422 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 1 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego, 1st, 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09 0 Union, 1st, 3 09 0 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 Windsor, 10 00
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 d Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 d  Total, 422 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 North, 6 08 6 West, 6 00 7 Cortland, 67 77 7 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 7 Deposit, 9 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 7 Marathon, 8 00 8 Ninevah, 7 00 8 Ninevah, 7 00 9 Owego, 1st, 17 46 8 Smithville Flats. 6 09 9 Union, 1st, 3 09 7 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 8 Windsor, 10 00 8 Total, 283 74
Reasant Vailey, Ger., 4 00   Rockaway, 41 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Succasunna, 5 28   St. Cloud, 6 00   Succasunna, 98 00   Whippany, 14 00   Total, 1,405 65	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 d Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Mansfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 d Musconeteong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 d  Total, 422 ( West Jersey Presbytery.	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 Worth, 6 08 0 West, 6 00 10 Cortland, 67 77 10 Deposit, 9 00 11 Marathon, 8 00 10 Masonville, 2 00 11 Morgrawille, 2 80 12 Ninevah, 7 00 13 Owego, 1st, 17 46 15 Smithville Flats, 6 09 16 Smithville Flats, 6 09 17 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 18 Windsor, 10 00 18 Roston, Preshutery, 10 10 10 18 Roston, Preshutery, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Marsfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 (  West Jersey Presbytery, Atlantic City, 46 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cordand, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 0 Marathon, 8 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Wego, 1st, 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09 0 Union, 1st, 3 00 0 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 8 Windsor, 10 00 Total, 283 74  Boston Presbytery.
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Marsfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 (  West Jersey Presbytery, Atlantic City, 46 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 Worth, 6 08 0 West, 6 00 10 Cortland, 67 77 10 Deposit, 9 00 11 Marathon, 8 00 10 Masonville, 2 00 11 Morgrawille, 2 80 12 Ninevah, 7 00 13 Owego, 1st, 17 46 15 Smithville Flats, 6 09 16 Union, 1st, 3 00 17 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 18 Windsor, 10 00 18 Boston Presbytery.
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Marsfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 (  West Jersey Presbytery, Atlantic City, 46 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 Worth, 6 08 0 West, 6 00 10 Cortland, 67 77 10 Deposit, 9 00 11 Marathon, 8 00 10 Masonville, 2 00 11 Morgrawille, 2 80 12 Ninevah, 7 00 13 Owego, 1st, 17 46 15 Smithville Flats, 6 09 16 Union, 1st, 3 00 17 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 18 Windsor, 10 00 18 Boston Presbytery.
Reasant Vailey, GGr., 4 00   Rockaway, 41 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Schooley's Mountain, 8 00   Succasumna, 5 28   Summit, Central, 98 00   Whippany, 14 00   Total, 1,405 65	Deckertown,   30 (    Greenwich,   10 (    Hackettstown,   50 (    Hope,   2 (    Mansfield, 2d,   12 (    Marksboro,   4 (    Musconetcong Valley, 10 (    Newton,   86 (    Oxford, 2d,   7 (    Phillipsburg,   10 (    Stewartsville,   11 (    Stillwater,   10 (    Wantage, 2d,   7 (    Washington,   25 (    Yellow Frame,   8 (    Total,   422 (    West Jersey Presbytery,     Atlantic City,   46 (    Blackwood,   25 (    Bridgeton, 1st,   125 (    Bridgeton, 1st,   125 (    Cream   12 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 6 Worth, 6 08 0 West, 6 00 10 Cortland, 67 77 10 Deposit, 9 00 11 Marathon, 8 00 10 Masonville, 2 00 11 Morgrawille, 2 80 12 Ninevah, 7 00 13 Owego, 1st, 17 46 15 Smithville Flats, 6 09 16 Union, 1st, 3 00 17 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 18 Windsor, 10 00 18 Boston Presbytery.
Rockaway,	Deckertown, 30 ( Greenwich, 10 ( Hackettstown, 50 ( Hope, 2 ( Marsfield, 2d, 12 ( Marksboro, 4 ( Musconetcong Valley, 10 ( Newton, 86 ( Oxford, 2d, 5 ( Phillipsburg, 10 ( Stewartsville, 11 ( Stillwater, 10 ( Wantage, 2d, 7 ( Washington, 25 ( Yellow Frame, 8 (  West Jersey Presbytery, Atlantic City, 46 (	0 Bainbridge. 12 90 3 Binghamton, 1st, 67 60 0 "North, 6 08 0 "West, 6 00 0 Cortland, 67 77 0 Coventry, 2d, Cong., 11 19 0 Deposit, 9 00 1 Marathon, 8 00 0 Masonville, 2 00 0 McGrawville, 2 80 0 Ninevah, 7 00 0 Owego, 1st, 17 46 0 Smithville Flats. 6 09 0 Union, 1st, 3 00 8 Waverly, 1st, 46 85 Windsor, 10 00 8 Boston Presbytery. 0 Antrim, 10 00 0 Boston, 1st, 31 19

East Boston. Lawrence, Ger., Londonderry, Lowell, Manchester, Ger., Newburyport, 1st, Providence, South Boston, 4th, South Ryegate, Windham,	10.00	Mooers,	\$ 4 00	Hudson Presbytes	ru.
Lawrence, Ger	5 00	Mooers, Peru, Plattsburgh, Port Henry,	3 00		
Londonderry,	3 70	Plattsburgh,	43 55	Amity,	\$12 15
Lowell,	4 00	Port Henry,	50 70	Centreville,	$\frac{5}{27} \frac{00}{00}$
Manchester, Ger.,	2 51	Total	146.39	Amity, Centreville, Chester, Circleville,	4 00
Providence	5 00	Total,	140 0.	Clarkstown, German	
South Boston, 4th.	4 00	Chemung Presbyte	ry.	Clarkstown, German Cochecton, Florida, Ist, " 2d, Goodwill, Goshen, Greenbush, Hamptonburgh, Haverstraw, Ist, " Central. Hempstead, Hopewell, Leffersonville German	9 00
South Ryegate,	12 20	Big Flats, Burdett, Dundee, Elmira, 1st, Havana, Horse Heads, Mecklenburgh, Moreland, Rock Stream, Watkins, Total,	20 00	Florida, 1st,	13 14
Windham,	5 35	Burdett,	15 50	" 2d,	0 00
/D-+-1	100 50	Dundee,	15 00	Goshen	22 61
Total,	132 39	Elmira, 1st,	60 93	Greenbush.	1 00
Brooklyn Presbyter	v.	Havana,	6 00	Hamptonburgh,	23 00
	145 45	Mecklenburgh.	7 00	Haverstraw, 1st,	9 20
Brooklyn, 2d, " Classon, Av., " Franklin Av.	195 00	Moreland,	3 61	" Central,	12.00
" Franklin Av.,	55 00	Rock Stream,	5 00	Honewell	12 00
" Franklin Av., " Greene Av.,	2 86	Watkins,	əə 28 l	Jeffersonville, Germa	in, 5 00
" Greene Av., " Hopkinsst., Ge	r10 00	Total	193 69	Liberty,	4 00
" Larayette Av.,	176 82	2000,	200 00	Middletown, 1st,	23 44
" Lafayette Av., " Memorial, " So. 3d St., E. D. " Throop Ave., E. Winsburgh, Ger., Edgewater, 1st, W New Brighton Co.	60 25	Columbia Presbyte	ery.	Milford	8 41
" Throop Ave.,	49 16	Ancram Lead Mines	, 1 50	Monticello.	5 00
E. Winsburgh, Ger.,	3 00		3 14 56 91	Monroe,	5 00
Edgewater, 1st,	43 00	Catskill,	56 91	Mt. Hope,	9 00
	1- 20 00	Catskill, Durham, 1st, Greenville, Hudson, Jewett, Valatie, Windhem, Contor	16 12	Hempstead, Hopewell, Jeffersonville, Germa Liberty, Middletown, 1st, 2d, Milford, Monticello, Monroe. Mt. Hope, Nyaak, Otisville, Palisades, Port Jervis, Purvis, Ramapo, Ridgebury, Rockland, 1st, 2d, Scotchtown, Stony Point, Unionville, Washingtonville, 1s	5 00
vary,		Hudson.	63 40	Policedos	32.00
Total,	810 92	Jewett,	17 35	Port Jervis.	15 00
Buffalo Presbyter	.,	Valatie, Windham, Center,	10 00	Purvis,	3 00
		Windham, Center,	33 74	Ramapo,	20 00
Buffalo, 1st. " Calvary, " Central, " East	20 00	Total,	217 16	Ridgebury,	1.00
" Calvary,	10 00		21. 10	" 2d.	1 00
" Central," " East, " Lafayette St., " North, " Wells St., " Westminster, " West Side, East Aurora, East Hamburgh, Fredonia, Jamestown, Ripley, Sherman, Silver Creek, Springville, Tonawanda, Westfield,	8 00	, Genesee Presbyte	ery.	Scotchtown,	8 00
" Lafayette St.,	27 54	Attica,	40 00	Stony Point,	10 00
" North,	101 16	Batavia,	59 43	Unionville,	± 10.00
" Wells St.,	2 00	Bergen, 1st Cong'l,	20 44	washingtonvine, is	1. 4 86
" West Side	5 00	Batavia, Bergen, 1st Cong'l, Rethany Centre, Castile, Corfu, East Pembroke, Elba, Leroy, Pike, Warsaw, Wyoming, 1st, Total,	40 90	Unionville, 18 20 Washingtonville, 18 20 Total,	22 00
East Aurora.	10 00	Corfu.	7 00	Í	
East Hamburgh,	3 34	East Pembroke,	5 20	Total,	455 13
Fredonia,	100 00	Elba,	16 00		
Jamestown,	36 25	Leroy,	25 00	Long Island Prest	nytery.
Sherman.	22 00	Warsaw.	28 00	A magansett.	9 00
Silver Creek,	11 00	Wyoming, 1st,	13 00	Bellport,	8 25
Springville,	4 00			Bridgehampton,	37 00
Tonawanda,	2 00	Total,	262 47	Cutchogue,	5 00 97 45
westnerd,	24 00	Genesee Valley Pre		Greenport	8 00
Total,	452 55	Allegany	9.00	Mattituck,	10 00
		Allegany, Angelica, Bradford, 1st, Centreville, Franklinville, 1st, Portville, Rushford, Total,	8 72	Long Island Prest Amagansett, Bellport, Bridgehampton, Cutchogue, Easthampton, Greenport, Mattituck, Middletown, Moriches, Port Jefferson, Sag Harbor, Setauket, Shelter Island, South Haven, South Haven, Southampton, Southampton, Total.	17 45
Cayuga Presbyter		Bradford, 1st,	39 38	Moriches,	7 00
Auburn, 1st,	39 68	Centreville,	1 00	Sag Harbor	50.00
" Calvary	19 25	Portville, 1st,	33 36	Setauket,	26 00
" Central.	21 75	Rushford.	2 00	Shelter Island,	5 00
Aurora,	26 31			South Haven,	16 79
Cayuga,	6 00	Total,	92 46	Southbold	10 00
Fair Haven,	3 00	Geneva Presbyte	erv.	Westhampton.	36 00
" 2d	3 00	a denote it is a gr	C 00	11 000000000000000000000000000000000000	
" 3d,	1 10	Canoga,	96 64	Total,	334 37
Meridian,	7 00	Penn Yan.	37 00		
Owasco,	7 14	Phelps,	9 28	Lyons Presby	
Auburn, 1st,  " 2d, " Calvary, " Central, Aurora, Cayuga, Fair Haven, Genoa, 1st, " 2d, " 3d, Meridian, Owasco. Sennett, Total,  Champlain Pershu	~ 50	Geneva Presbyte Canoga, Geneva, 1st, Penn Yan, Phelps, Romulus, Seneca, "Castle, "Falls, 1st, Trumansburgh, 1st Waterloo, West Fayette, McD	19 00	Fort Dolon	0.50
Total,	170 73	Seneca,	6 00	Galan	19 45
Obama Zata D	4	" Falls 1st	30.00	Lyons.	18 36
Champian 1 recog	cci gr.	Trumansburgh, 1st	, 24 25	Newark,	14 83
Chateaugay, 1st, Chazy,	3 00	Waterloo,	40 00	Western,	5 00
Chazy,	19 61	West Fayette, McD	1.00	Williamson,	6 00 4 21
Essex, Fort Covington	6 59	gan,	4 00	Wolcott, 1st,	4 21
Essex, Fort Covington, Keescville,	6.00	Waterioo, West Fayette, McD gall, Total,	226 37	East Palmyra, Galen, Lyons, Newark, Western, Williamson, Wolcott, 1st, Total,	76 35
,		, , , , ,			

N. Davidsolan	1	Vingston 1st	<b>8</b> 2 88 1	Rossie 1st	\$ 7.69
Nassau Presbyter	y.	Kingston, 1st, Little Britain, Matteawan, Newburg, 1st, "Union, Pine Plains, Poughkeepsie, Rondout, Wanninger's Falls	4 43	Rossie, 1st, Theresa, Waddington, Watertown, First,	5 07
Astoria, Babylon,	\$ 8 00 15 00 5 00	Matteawan,	25 00	Waddington, Watertown First.	99 71
Bellmore,	5 00	" Union,	41 50	-	
East Williamsburgh,	2.00	Pine Plains,	14 00	Total,	202 68
Ger., Huntington, 1st,	30 40	Rondont.	13 50	0/ 1 D -1-1-1	
Ger., Hunting 2d, Islip, Jamaica, Newtown, Springfield	16 32	Wappinger's Falls,	25 50 13 50 7 00	Steuben Presbyte	ry.
Islip, Jamaica.	58 64	Total,	288 51	Addison,	27 70
Newtown,	10 03			Arkport,	1 35 25 00
Springfield	5 00	Otsego Presbyter	<i>y</i> .	Campben,	11 58
Total,	175 84	Cherry Valley,	33 75	Addison, Arkport, Campbell, Canisteo, Cohocton, Corning,	2 00
New York Presbyt	eru.	Delhi, 1st,	10 00	Hornellsville, 1st,	45 63
	166 26	Otsego Presuger: Cherry Valley, Colchester, Delhi, 1st, "2d, Gilbertsville, Guilford Centre, Hamden, Hobart, Milford, Oneonta, Stamford, 1st, Unadilla, Worcester, 1st,	18 75	Cohocton, Corning, Hornellsville, 1st, Howard, Jasper, 1st, Painted Post, Pultney,	10 00
11 72 1 2 013		Guilford Centre.	7 30	Painted Post.	5 12
Chapel	14 00	Hamden,	6 00	Pultney,	9 00
Chapel Calvary, Canal st, Covenant, S4th st., Fifth av., 4 First, 1 St Union	3 00	Milford.	10 00	Total,	163 21
" Covenant,	207 36	Oneonta,	22 00	10001,	
" 84th st., " Fifth av 4	.653 25	Stamford, 1st,	15 00	Syracuse Presbyt	ery.
" First, 1	,841 57	Worcester, 1st,	2 00	Amboy,	10 00
" Fourth	55 34	Total,	149 15	Baldwinsville,	13 00
" Fourth av,	200 00	Total,	143 10	Cazenovia,	35 00 12 00
" Fourth av, " Fourteenth s " French Evan	t 80 92	Rochester Presbyte	ery.	Fayetteville,	11 76
" Harlem.	41 65	Avon, "Central,	4 00	Fulton,	50 00
	194 00	Brockport.	21 72	Jordan.	10 00
" Madison Sq., " Mad. Sq. Mer Church,	n. 2 00	Caledonia. 1st,	22 70	Liverpool,	2 79
		Clarkson	7 67	Manlius, Marcellus	5 74
German, " Memorial.	10 00	Dansville,	19 04	Mexico, 1st,	19 10
" Mt. Washing	-	Fowlerville,	3 22 55 54	Onondaga Valley,	3 55 13 36
" Mt. Washing ton, " Phillips,	182 36	Avon, " Central, Brockport, Caledonia. 1st, Chili, Clarkson, Dansville, Fowlerville, Genesco Village, Groveland, Honeoye Falls, Lima, Livonia, Mendon, Moscow, Mount Morris, 1st, Ogden, Ossian, Pittsford, Rochester, 1st,	6 85	Amboy, Baldwinsville, Cazenovia, Elbridge, Fayetteville, Fulton, Hannibal, Jordan, Liverpool, Manlius, Maxico, 1st, Onondaga Valley, Oswego, 1st, "Grace, Ridgeville, Skaneateles, Syracuse, 1st, "Park Cent	29 27
" Puritans,	43 00 53 59	Honeoye Fails,	6 00	Ridgeville,	24 22
" Puritans, " Scotch, I " Second Ger	,035 00	Livonia,	10 00	Syracuse, 1st,	$\frac{7}{26} \frac{22}{50}$
" Sea and Lan	a. 4 00	Mendon,	5 00	" Park Cent Wampsville,	21, 30 00
" Shiloh,	1 00	Moscow, Mount Morris, 1st.	5 47	wampsvine,	
" Spring st., " Thirteenth s	30 00 t 48 00	Ogden,	5 78	Total,	315 84
" Univer'ty Pl. " Wash'ton H't	554 14	Ossian, Pittsford.	$\frac{2}{27} \frac{54}{00}$	Many Dweehuten	
" Wash'ton H'i " West,	s.86 00 462 72	Pittsford, Rochester, 1st, "Brick,	139 00	Troy Presbyter	
" Westminster.	<b>2</b> 6 20			Bay Road, Brunswick, Caldwell, Cambridge, Cohoes, Fort Edward, Glen's Falls, Green Island, Johnsonville,	2 00
" West 23d st.,	30 09	" 3d, " Central, " St. Peter's " West'inst'	115 47	Caldwell.	3 00
Total, 10	,263 28	" St. Peter's	s, 31 45	Cambridge,	5 00
Niagara Presbyte	rn	" Memoria	1, 16 00	Cohoes, Fort Edward	8 00
Albion	95.00	Sparta, 1st,	12 00	Glen's Falls,	55 00
Carlton,	5 00	Springwater,	3 00	Green Island,	4 00
Niagara Presbyte Albion, Carlton, Holley, Lewiston, Lockport, 1st, 2d Ward, Lyndonville, Mapleton, North Bergen, C.,	10 00	Sparta, 1st, " 2d, Springwater, Sweden, Tuscarora, Victor, 1st, Webster,	8 74	Johnsonville, Lansingburgh, 1st, Olive	60 32
Lockport, 1st.	60 55	Victor, 1st.	7 38	" Olive	et, 18 06
" 2d Ward,	1 00	Webster,	15 75	Salem, Sandy Hill, Stillwater, 1st, Troy, 1st, " 2d, " 9th,	31 00
Mapleton.	1 00		813 30	Stillwater, 1st,	5 78
North Bergen, C.,	3 00	Ct Tanwanaa Dwash		" 2d.	132 24
Lyndonville, Mapleton, North Bergen, C., Porter, Wilson,	4 00	St. Lawrence 1 reso		44 344 T.J. 35 cm !!	= =9
m		Adams, Brasher Falls.	1 24 6 25	" Mt. Ida Mem'l " Oakwood Ave " Second Street.	, 5 53 ., 8 96
Total	132 56	De Kalb,	5 00	" Second Street,	300 00
North River Presby	ytery.	Hammond	2 00 14 00	" Westminster,	72 00
Amenia,	24 50	Morristown,	10 75	Warrensburg,	10 00
" South,	34 50	Oswegatchie, 1st,	13 00	Waterford,	7 02
Amenia, "South, Cornwall, Highland Falls, Hughsonville,	10 00	Ox Bow,	10 00	" Oakwood Ave " Second Street, " Westminster, " Woodside, Warrensburg, Waterford, Whitehall, Total,	
Hughsonville,	2 58	Adams, Brasher Falls, De Kalb, De Kalb, Dexter, Hammond, Morristown, Oswegatchie, 1st, Ox Bow, Potsdam,	11 20	Total,	1,094 50

Thing Dunchadow	nı l	Callinolis	\$20 00	Lebanon, 1st, Loveland, Madisonville, Mason and Pisgah, Monterey, Morrow, Morrow, Mount Carmel, Pleasant Ridge, Reading & Lockland Sharonville, Somerset, Venice.	\$16.00
Utica Presbyter	y.	Gallipolis, Marietta, Fourth St.,	21 75	Loveland,	12 38
Augusta.	\$ 2 16	Matamoras, McConnellsville, Middleport, New England, New Plymouth, Pomeroy,	3 31	Madisonville,	2 00
Booneville,	10 53	McConnellsville,	3 15	Mason and Pisgah,	4 54
	5 00 5 00	Middleport,	3 00	Montgomery	10 13
Clayville, Clinton,	27 00	New Plymonth.	3 15 14 15 2 00 8 00	Morrow.	14 00
Holland Patent,	27 00 5 70 6 00	Pomeroy,	10 61	Mount Carmel,	5 00
Kirkland,	6 00	Pomeroy, Tupper's Plains,	2 66	Pleasant Ridge,	19 00
Knovboro	11 05		110.00	Reading & Lockland	1, 7 00
Little Falls, 1st,	10 00	Total,	112 30	Somerset	3 00
Lowville. Martinsburgh,	20 00 3 00	Bellefontaine Presb	uteru.	Somerset, Venice, Williamsburgh, Wyoming,	10 00
New Hartford,	12 00	The state of the s	00.10	Williamsburgh,	4 50
Oneida,	95 14	Belle Contro	7 00	Wyoming,	80 00
Oneida, Oneida Castle,	10 00	Buck Creek	6 00	Makal.	757 95
Oriskany, Rome,	27 08	Bucyrus,	4 19	Total,	101 30
Oneida Castle, Oriskany, Rome, Turin, Utica, 1st, "Bethany, "Memorial, "Westminster, Vernon,	6 55	Bellefontaine, Belle Centre, Buck Creek, Bucyrus, Crestline, Huntsville, Marseilles, Patterson, Sandusky, 1st, Spring Hills, Upper Sandusky, West Liberty,	7 23	Cleveland Presbyt	omi
Utica, 1st,	102 88	Huntsville,	3 00		
" Bethany, " Memorial, " Westminster, Vernon,	25 05	Marsellies,	3 00	Ashtabula,	9 00
" Memorial,	27 36	Sandusky, 1st.	17 30	Ashtabula, Brecksville, Cleveland, 1st, "2d,	$23 00 \\ 391 40$
Westminster,	25 00 25 00	Spring Hills,	2 66	" 2d	206 00
Vernon, Verona	5 35	Upper Sandusky,	11 00	" Calvary Chap	el, 1 00
Waterville,	9 14	West Liberty,	2 56	" 2d, " Calvary Chap " Euclid Ave., " South,	53 84
Westernville,	9 00	Total,	90 54	" South,	15 00
Verona, Waterville, Westernville, Whitesboro,	22 00	10141,	20 04	"Woodland Av East Cleveland, Northfield, North Springfield, Parma, Rome	7, 75 00
Total,	458 53	Chillicothe Presby	tery.	Northfield	14 00
Total,	400 00		8 00	North Springfield,	2 39
Westchester Presb	ytery.	Bainbridge, Bloomingburgh,	12 37	Parma,	9 00
		Bourneville.	10 00		
Bedford,	$\frac{12\ 00}{113\ 00}$	Bloomingburgh, Bourneville, Chillicothe, 1st, 3d,	55 15	Western Reserve Co	6 00
Bethany, Bridgeport, 1st, Darien, Gilead,	57 02	" 3d,	10 00	Willoughby,	
Darien.	10 00		10 00	Total,	826 67
Gilead,		Greenfield 1st	24 60	,	
Hartford.	30 00	Frankfort, Greenfield, 1st, Greenland,	2 00	Columbus Presbyt	ery.
Huguenot Memoria	al, 9 00 5 00	Hillsborough, Kingston,	2 00 163 10 7 00 2 50 9 00 8 90	Blendon,	17 50
Katonah,	11 21	Kingston,	7 00	Central College,	21 00
Mahopac Falls, Mt. Kisco,		Mona,	0.00	Circleville,	64 15
New Rochelle,	40 00	Mt. Pleasant, North Fork,	8 90	Circleville, Columbus, 1st,	100 00
North Salem,	2 00			" 2d,	28 40
Patterson,	10 00 37 27	Salem, (South,)	19 24	" Hoge,	13 00 er 8 00
New Rochelle, North Salem, Patterson, Peekskill, 1st, 2d, Port Chester, Poundridge, Riverdale, Rye, Sing Sing, South East,	8 04	Pisgah, Salem, (South,) Union, Washington, Wilkesville, Wilmington,	6 00	" Westminste Greencastle,	2 00
Port Chester,	8 04 17 68	Wilkerville	5 52	Greenfield,	2 00
Poundridge,	10 00	Wilmington.	5 00	Grove City,	1 00
Riverdale,	7 00			Groveport,	2 00 1 40
Kye,	50 00 50 00	Total,	396 38	Lancasier,	3 00
South East.	5 00	Cincinnati Presby	teru.	London.	10 00
South East Centre.	7 50		52 00	Westminster Greencastle, Greenfield, Grove City, Groveport, Lancaster, Lithopolis, London, Mifflin, Mount Sterling, Scioto, Worthington,	8 00
		Rentem	1 00	Mount Sterling,	5 00
South Salem, Stamford, 1st, Thompsonville, 1st	25 00 169 51	Avondale, Bantam, Batavia,	2 00		3 00 1 50
Thompsonville 1st	35 00	Betnet,	9 00	Worthington,	
Tremont,	35 00 25 01		1 00	Total,	290 95
Thompsonvine, ist Tremont, Yonkers, 1st, "Day Spring "Westminst	198 41	Cheviot, German, Cincinnati, 1st,	$\begin{array}{c} 3 & 00 \\ 20 & 00 \end{array}$		
" Day Spring	g, 2 00	" 9d	106 30	Dayton Presbyte	ry.
" Westminst	er, 43 84 15 00	" 6th.	22 00	Bethel,	6 00
TOTALOWII,		" 7th,	39 35	Blue Ball,	6 00
Total,	1,262 40		60 90	Camden,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 7 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$
		" Cumminsvill " Mt. Auburn,	75 00	Bethel, Blue Ball, Camden, Carrollton, Cedarville, Clifton,	5 00
SYNOD OF OHI	0.	" Poplar st	3 50	Clifton,	35 76 77 27
Athens Presbyt	eru.	" Poplar st., " WalnutHills,	1st58 16	Dayton, 1st	77 27
A		" Westminster,	50 00	" 4th. " Park, " Third st.,	14 55
Amesville,	2 00	" 1st German, "	$\begin{array}{cccc} 10 & 00 \\ 4 & 00 \end{array}$	" Park,	350.00
Berea.	4 00	" 2d German, Cleves,	3 00	Eaton,	5 00
Bristol,	4 00	Delhi,	0.00	Ebenezer,	2 00
Chester,	2 70	Elizabeth and Berea	a, 4 00	Fletcher,	2 00
Amesville, Bashan, Berea, Bristol, Chester, Cross Roads, Deerfield,	2 00	Elizabeth and Beres Glendale, 1st, Goshen,	32 89	Franklin,	1 00 10 00
Decinera,	9.91	Goshen,	2 55	Greenville,	10 00

Hamilton, 1st,	\$12 95	Marion Presbyter	~y.	Steubenville Presby	itery.
Middletown,	22 50	Berlin,	\$ 1 75	Annapolis	\$ 6.00
Monroe.	3 00 14 00	Delaware,	25 00	Bacon Ridge, Beech Spring, Bethel, Bloomfield,	9 00
New Carlisle, New Jersey, New Paris,	10 00	Iberia.	4 00	Beech Spring.	15 20
Now Paris	3 00	Kingston.	6 62	Bethel, Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Buchanan Chapel, Carrotton, Centre Unity, Corinth, Cross Creek, Dennison, East Liverpool, East Liverpool, East Springfield, Hopedale. Island Creek, Linton, Long's Run, Madison, Minerva, New Philadelphia, Oak Ridge, Potter Chapel, Ridge, Scio,	8 76
Oxford,	25 65	Liberty, Marion, 1st, Marysville,	5 00	Bloomfield,	3 00
Piqua.	19 58	Marion, 1st,	15 00	Buchanan Chapel,	2 00
Piqua, Seven Mile,	4 00	Marysville,	7 13	Carrolton,	4 00
South Charleston,	9 78 51 00	Mount Ghead,	S 88 3 00	Centre Unity,	2 00
Springheid, 1st,	97 00	Radnor, Richwood,	2 00	Corinth,	17 00
" 2d,	40 00	Trenton,	6 00	Donnison	4 00
Troy,	37 02	West Berlin,	3 10	Fast Livernool	10 24
Xenia,	23 50	York,	5 00	East Springfield	5 28
Yellow Springs,	7 00	1,		Hopedale.	4 00
Total,	824 56	Total,	92 48	Island Creek.	5 00
Total,	024 00			Linton,	2 60
Thuman Dunahuda	1040 f	Maumee Presbyte	rv.	Long's Run,	9 61
Huron Presbyte	Ty.			Madison,	2 57
Fostoria,	10 00	Bowling Green,	14 00	Minerva,	3 50
Fremont,	36 00	Divail, 18t,	10 02	New Philadelphia,	9 00
Huron,	3 00	Denance,	8 00 4 00	Dak Ridge,	7 80
Milan,	9 80	Delta,		Pidge	2 00
Norwalk,	24 25	Edgerton,	2 00	Scio,	$\frac{3}{2} \frac{00}{00}$
Olena,	10 00	North Baltimore,	5 00	Steubenville 2d	26.80
Peru,	7 00 5 13	North Baltimore, Pemberville, Toledo, 1st.	1 00	Scio, Steubenville, 2d, "Old, Still Fork,	4 00
Tiffin,	5 <b>1</b> 3	the Tat Common	9 00	Still Fork.	$\frac{1}{4} \frac{50}{50}$
		Tontogony,	4 00	Toronto.	4 00
Total,	105 18	West Bethesda	200	Two Ridges	9 00
		West Unity	5 00	Unionport,	6 00
Lima Presbyter	·y.	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			34 00
		Total,	103 22	Yellow Creek,	16 25
Adda.	12 91				
Blanchard,	$\frac{2}{2} \frac{00}{40}$	Portsmouth Presby	teru.	Total,	257 64
Bluffton, Celina,				Il'agetan Duaghait	ama (
Celiua, Columbus Grove, Delphos,	3 00	Decatur,	5 00	Wooster Presbyt	ery.
Delphos	10.76	Georgetown,	5 25	Apple Creek,	10 00
E'malay.	23 (10)	Georgetown, Hanging Rock, Ironton, 1st, Manchester, Mount Leigh, Portsmouth, 1st,	6 10	Wooster Presbyt Apple Creek, Ashland, Belleville, Berlin,	17 48
Lima, Main Street, McComb,	3 60	Ironton, 1st,	29 75 9 00	Belleville,	6 05
McComb,	2.00	Manchester.	9 00	Berlin,	2 00
Rockport,	4 00	Mount Leign,	10 00	Betnel,	3 00
Shanesville,	5 00	Fortsmouth, 1st,	70 00 23 56	Canal Fulton	14 70
Sidney,	46 00.	Red Oak,	16 00	Clear Fork	7 15
Sidney, West Union,	5 20	Russellville,	14 00	Congress	6.05
Total	122 90	Transcrivine,		Creston.	4 62
Total,	122 90	Total.	188 66	Dovlestown.	12 00
				Fredericksburgh,	17 00
Mahoning Presby	tery.	St. Ctairsville Presb	uteru.	Holmesville,	8 50
Beloit,	2 00		3 3-	Hopewell,	31 25
Brookfield,	2 00 7 50	Bellaire, 1st,	40 00	Jackson,	7 68
Canfield,	2 00	1 " 2d,	15 00	Lexington,	19 75
Canton,	5 00	Buchanan,	1 44	Manafold let	20.70
Coitsville,	2 00 5 00 2 00 7 50	Buffalo,	6 65	Marshallyille	2 00
Columbiana,	7 50	Cadiz,	41 10	McKay.	2 36
Columbiana, East Palestine, Ellsworth,	1 35	Concord,	2 85 4 45	Millersburg.	12 00
Hanover,	13 00 3 00	Coal Brook, Crab Apple, Farmington, Kirkwood,	10 00	Mt. Eaton,	3 00
Kinsman,	13 00	Farmington	3 32	Orangeburg.	4 00
Leetonia.	9 00	Kirkwood,	16 69	Orrville,	5 69
Leetonia, Massillon, 2d,	62 63	Lore City,	1 60	Perrysville,	5 57
Mineral Ridge,	5 00	Morristown	75	Savannah,	11 46
newton,	5 00	Mount Pleasant,	22 65	Shelby,	8 00
Niles,	5 00 5 00	New Athens,	9 71	Berlin, Berlin, Bethel, Black Creek, Canal Fulton, Clear Fork, Congress, Creston, Doylestown, Fredericksburgh, Holmesville, Hopewell, Jackson, Lexington, Loudonville, Mansfield, 1st, Marshallville, McKay, Millersburg, Mt. Eaton, Orangeburg, Orrville, Perrysville, Savannah, Shelby, Shreve, West Salem,	4 00
North Benton,	12 00	New Castle.	2.76	Wooster 1st	3 65
North Jackson,	6 00	Nottingham, Rock Hill,	16 00	West Salem, Wooster, 1st, "Westminste	r 19 00
Poland,	8 00		8 00 6 96	TI COULING	
salem, Vienna,	11 00	Senecaville, St. Clairsville, Washington, Wegee,	30 00	Total,	324 93
	6 40 15 23	Washington	2.00		
Westminster.	6 00	Wegee,	2 00 4 16	Zanesville Presby	ery.
Youngstown, 1st	120 19	West Brooklyn	3 50	Brownsville,	9 00
Westminster, Youngstown, 1st, "Belmont av	3 00	West Brooklyn, Woodsfield,	1 55	Chandlersville.	4 40
				Chandlersville, Coshocton, Dresden.	28 00
Total,	350 88	Total,	251 14	Dresden,	9 45

					0
Duncan's Falls,	\$ 3 45	San Francisco Pre	esbytery.	, Latrobe,	\$ 12 00
Granville,	9 97			Ligonier,	20 00
Homer,	3 75	Brooklyn,	<b>\$</b> 13 00	Livermore,	5 00
	10 00	Noe Valley,	5 00	Manor,	3 00
Jefferson,		Oakland, 1st,	87 40	Murroveville	12 00
Jersey,	6 17	San Francisco, Cal		Murraysville, New Alexandria,	64 97
Keene,	19 00	(i Chinago	15 65	New Alexandria,	04 97
Madison,	66 25 3 50	" Chinese,	10 00	New Salem,	12 00 5 00
Martinshurgh	3.50	Laikin St.,	6 00	Pleasant Grove,	5 00
Martinsburgh, Mt. Vernou.	15 00	" Memorial.	2 00	Poke Run,	20 50
Mushingum	23 00			Salem,	7 00
Muskingum, Newark, 2d,	25 00	" St. John's,	100 00		24 25
Newark, 2d,	20 00 2 50 2 00	" Westminst	er 18 30	Unity,	24 20
Norwich,	2 50	West Dowledow	3 80		
Oakfield.	2 00	West Berkeley,	3 60	Total,	391 52
Pataskala,	4 00 3 85	1	200 00		
Unity,	3.85	Total,	290 82	Butler Presbyter	71.
	15 50			200001 27000 3707	
Utica,	70 00	San José Presb	uteru.	Allegheny,	<b>\$3</b> 00
Zanesville, 1st,	9 75			Ruffalo	5 00
" 2d,	29 46	Centreville,	16 00	Butler,	31 88
		Gilroy,	3 00	Butter,	91 00
Total,	298 00	Con Togó let	30 00	Centre,	9 10
1 otal,	200 00	San José, 1st,	00 00	Centreville,	10 86
		San Leandro,	2 00	Concord.	8 90 7 43
SYNOD OF PACI	RIC	Watsonville,	5 00	Fairview.	7 43
SYNOD OF PACE	ric.			Grove City,	93 99
		Total,	56 00	. Hawlanchungh	4 00
Benicia Presbyt	eru.	20002,		Harlansburgh,	1 00
Deliteta 1 recogn		1		Jefferson Centre,	1 00
Arcata,	5 00	SYNOD OF PENNSY	LVANIA.	Karns City,	23 99 4 00 1 00 4 00
Bloomfield,	2 60			Martinsburgh.	4 00
	10 00	Allegheny Presby	ntern.	Middlesex,	10 00
Calistoga,	4 00	Thicginity Trees,	gici g.	Mount Nebo,	4 20
Clear Lake, 1st,	4 00	Allegheny 1st	140 83	Modific Propole	4 20 4 75
2004	8 00	Allegheny, 1st, 1st Germa		Muddy Creek,	4 10
Davisville,	2 00		an, 0 00	New Hope,	5 04
Mendocino,	10 00	2u,	6 16	North Butler,	2 40 7 10 4 31
Napa City,	46 25		17 26	North Liberty, North Washington,	7 10
Doint Arono	6 40	" McClure: " North,	av. 22 50	North Washington	4 31
Point Arena, Pope Valley,	0.40	" North.	141 25	Petrolia,	1 00
Pope variey,	2 00 4 25 38 00	" Providen	ce. 26, 85	Plain Crave	5 40
San Rafael,	4 25	" School st	5 00	Plain Grove,	0 40
Santa Rosa,	38 00	DCHOOL St.	, 0 00	Pleasant Valley, Portersville,	2 00 4 05
St. Helena,	29 00	Bakerstown,	9 30	Portersville,	4 05
Tomales,	29 00 7 00	Beaver,	10 00	Scrub Grass,	9 00
Two Dooles	4 00	Bethlehem,	6 55	Summit,	8 00
Two Rocks,		Bridgewater,	15 00 5 00	Sunbury,	9 00
Ukiah,	9 00	Bull Creek,	5.00		5 00
Vacaville,	4 50	Concord	9 00	Unionville.	5 00
Vallejo,	20 00	Concord,	10 42 8 48	Westminster,	5 00
,		Cross Roads,	10 42	Zelienople,	2 00
Total,	212 00			• /	
10tai,	212 00	Fairmount,	10 00	Total,	201 41
* 1 2 D 3		Freedom,	18 00	Total,	201 11
Los Angeles Prest	ngtery.	Glasgow,	5 00	Carlisle Presbyter	r91
1 -1 -1 - 1 - 1 - 1	10.00	Clanfold	3 00	Cartolic 1.000gac	9.
Anaheim, 1st,	10 00	Glenfield,	5 00	Bloomfield, (New,)	13 45
Arlington,	33 88	Hilands,	4 20	Burnt Cabine	5 00
Los Alamos,	2 00	Industry,	5 00	Burnt Cabins, Carlisle, 2d,	46 88
Ojai,	8 00	Leetsdale,	81 02	Christe, 2d,	1 20 00
Orange,	13 05	Millvale,	3 50	Chambersburgh, Fal	1-
San Bernardino,	3 00	Natrona,	7 00	ing Spring,	80 00
Can Buonavantana	23 30	New Salem,	2 00	Dauphin,	16 00
San Buenaventura,	20 00	Dlains	3 00	Dielringen	6 00
San Diego,	20 00	Plains,	3 00	Favetteville.	11 73
Santa Anna,	12 55	Rochester,	10 00	Fayetteville, Gettysburgh, Green Hill,	11 73 51 75
Santa Barbara,	30 15	Sewickly,	35 00	Croop Hill	3 00
· ·		Sharpsburgh.	20 29	Green Hill,	3 00
Total,	155 93	Springdale	20 29 9 00		30 00
10(41,	200 20	Springdale, West Bellevue,	7 00	Harrisburg, Marke	t
C	4	west believee,	, 00	Sunare.	140 14
Sacramento Presby	nery.	m . 1	050 47	Harrisburg, Pine St.,	270 00
A m downom	5 00	Total,	658 41	" Seventh St.,	5 47
Anderson,				" Seventh St., " Westminster Lower Path Valley,	5 70
Chico,	9 00	Blairsville Presby	rtery.	T amon Dath Westminster	20 00
Columbia,	1 50		-	Lower Path Valley,	39 00
Elk Grove,	4 60	Beulah,	34 00	Mechanicsburgh,	16 20
Elko,	3 00	Blairsville,	31 92	Mercersburgh,	16 20 10 37
Eureka,	10 00	Braddock,	31 92 22 40	Mechanicsburgh, Mercersburgh, Middle Spring, Middletown, Newport	30 00
	8 00	Conemaugh,	3 00	Middletown.	5 00
Merced,	2 00	Cross Posts	6 00	Nowport,	2 00
Placerville,	3 00	Cross Roads,			01 50
Redding, 1st, Sacramento, Westmi	3 00	Derry,	45 00	Paxton,	21 79
Sacramento, Westmi	in-	Ebensburgh,	16 00	Petersburg,	2 00
ster,	25 00	Fairfield,	6 00 [	Robert Kennedy Me-	
Sonora,	3 00	Greensburgh,	18 73	morial,	5 00
	7 00	Harrison City,	6 00	Silvers' Spring	5 00
Stockton,	1 00	Turring		Silvers' Spring, St. Thomas,	2 07
m. 4-3	00 70	Irwin,	11 75	Ctrophynas,	5 00 5 00 2 07 1 50
Total,	82 10	Johnstown,	5 00 [	Strasburg,	1 90

Upper Path Valley,	\$ 8 00		\$ 7 00	Riddlesburg.	<b>\$</b> 2 05
Upper Path Valley, Waynesboro',	15 35	Fairfield,	2 75	Robertsdale,	34
		Fairview,	4 00 62 00	Saxton,	3 29 17 00
Total,	836 38	Franklin, Garland,	3 00	Spring Creek.	3 29 17 00 15 00
Chester Presbyte	mı.	Georgetown,	1 00 9 72	Saxton, Sinking Valley, Spring Creek, Spruce Creek, Upper Tuscarora, West Kishacoquillas Williamsburgh, Winterburn,	44 68
		Girard,	9 72	Upper Tuscarora,	6 75
Avondale,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 11 & 17 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$	Gravel Run,	7 00	West Kishacoquillas	, 55 00
Berwyn, Bryn Mawr,	77 56	Greenville,	34 05	Williamsburgh,	1 (0
Charlestown.	2 00	Hadley, Harbor Creek,	9.78	Winterburn,	1 1.0
Chester, 1st,	20 00	Harmonsburg,	2 00 2 78 3 50 3 00	Total,	847 07
	43 00	Irvineton,	3 00		
City,	17 00 34 00	James own, Kerr's Hill, Meadville, 2d,	3 50	Kittanning Presby	
Coatesville, Dilworthtown,	4 00	Kerr's Hill,	4 00	Apollo,	9 00
Doe Run,	2 00	Meadville, 20,	13 00 17 00	Atwood, Bethesda,	3 00 6 35
Downingtown, Cen-		Mercer, 1st, "2d,	9 00	Bethesda, Boiling Spring, Cherry Tree, Clarksburgh, Clinton, Currie's Run, East Union, Ebenezer, Elder's Ridge, Elderton, Freeport, Gilgal,	10 00
tral.	15 35	Milledgeville,	9 00 2 75	Cherry Tree,	7 00
East Whiteland,	5 29 14 75	North East.	$-18.00^{\circ}$	Clarksburgh,	6 00
Fagg's Manor, Fairview,	6 00	Oil City. 1st, Pittsfield,	28 16 3 00	Clinton,	5 00
Forks of Brandywin	e. 22 65	Pleasantville,	16 50	Fast Union	5 00
Forks of Brandywin Great Valley, Honeybrook, Kennett Square,	12 00	Salem,		Ebenezer.	16 59
Honeybrook,	23 27	Springfield	2 00 5 30	Elder's Ridge,	18 00
Kennett Square,	15 00	Sugar Creek, Memor'	1, 2 29	Elderton,	12/56
Marple, Media,	12 00 15 63	Sugar Creek, Memor'. Tideoute,	10 00	Freeport, Gilgal,	6 30
Middletown,	9 00		32 61 10 00	Gligal,	6 30 3 00 23 00 7 00 65 16
New London.	4 07	Union. Utica,	4 26	Glade Run, Harmony,	7 00
Nottingham, Oxford, 1st, Ridley Park, Upper Octorara,	2 00	Warren,	5 00	Indiana,	67 16
Oxford, 1st,	36 30	Waterford,	$\frac{3}{1} \frac{00}{75}$		
Ridley Park,	3 00 16 00	Waterloo,	1 75	Leechburgh,	12 15
Wayne,	5 00	Westminster.	6 00	Kittanning, Leechburgh, Mahoning,	8 00
West Chester, 1st,	74 92	Total,	580 65	Marion,	8 00 3 00
,		Total,	1700 00	Middle Creek.	2 00
Total,	504 96	Huntingdon Presbyt	ern	Marion, Mechanicsburgh, Middle Creek, Mount Pleasant, Parker City, 1st, Rayne,	1 64
Clarion Presbyt	eru			Parker City, 1st,	21 00
		Alexandria, Altoona, 1st, '' 2d,	25 16 34 52	Rayne, Rural Valley, Saltsburgh, Slate Lick,	2 00
Beech Woods,	19 31 2 00	Altoona, 1st,	24 65	Soltsburgh	69 19
Bethesda, Brookville,	47 00	Bald Eagle,	8 00	Slate Lick.	29 00
Callensburg,	8 00	Bedford.	13 57	Srader's Grove,	5 63
Clarion,	12 00 5 36	Bellefonte.	30 00	Washington,	15 45
Greenville,	5 36	Bethany,	9 00 12 00	West Glade Run,	5 00
Leatherwood, Licking,	9 60	Beulah,	46 21	State Lick, Srader's Grove, Washington, West Glade Run, Worthington,	8 00
Mill Creek,	2 50	Birmingham, Bradford, Buffalo Run,	46 21 1 61	Total,	496 86
Mount Pleasant,	4 00	Buffalo Run,	15 00	1 1	
Mount Pleasant, Mount Tabor,	5 00	Clearfield, Duncansville,	36 53 7 00	Lackawanna Presb	
New Bethlehem, New Rehoboth,	7 00	Duncansville,		Archbald,	6 00
Northville,	9 00	East Kishacoquillas, Everett,		Athens, 1st, Barclay,	3 00
Oak Grove,	5 50 6 50 2 60 2 50 4 00 5 00 7 00 6 20 2 00 5 00 5 00 8 00 1 00 2 23 3 00	Hollidaysburgh, Houtzdale, Huntingdon, Kylertown, Lewistown,	55 01	Brooklyn,	20 00
Perry,	5 00	Houtzdale,	18 00	Canton	91.00
Pisgab,	8 00	Huntingdon,	28 65	Carbondale, 1st.	33 54
Reynoldsville,	1 00	Kylertown,	5 50 77 08	Coalville, Franklin,	4 00 81
Ridgway, Scotch Hill,	3 00	Little Valley	77 08 3 00	Great Bend,	22 18
Shiloh.	4 51 2 00 1 00	Little Valley, Logan's Valley,	12 00	Hawley,	6 00
Sligo,	2 00	Lost Creek.	12 30	Herrick,	1 00
Tionesta,	1 00	Lower Spruce Creek, Lower Tuscarora,	10 00	Langcliffe, Little Meadows,	50 30 1 00
Troy,	3 00 1 60	Lower Tuscarora,	5 00	Meshoppen	1 00
Tylersburgh, Wilcox,	2 05	Martinsburg, McVeytown,	17 25	Meshoppen, Monroeton,	2 00
Worthville,	$\frac{2}{2} \frac{00}{00}$	Mifflintown,	18 80		40 00
		Miloshura	5 85	New Milford,	15 00
Total,	166 86	+ Milrov	13 00	Orwen.	
			77 (16)	Pittston, 1st,	20 00
Erie Preshuter	ν.	Mount Union	8 00	Pleasant Mount	1.00
Erie Presbyter	y.	Morrisdate Mines, Mount Union, Orbisonia	8 00 1 53	Pleasant Mount, Plymouth, 1st.	1 00 10 67
Atlantic,	y. 2 40 5 00	Milroy, Morrisdale Mines, Mount Union, Orbisonia, Osceola,	8 00 1 53 18 00	Pittston, 1st, Pleasant Mount, Plymouth, 1st, Rome,	1 00 10 67 4 18
Atlantic, Belle Valley, Cambridge.	2 40 5 00 8 00	Morrisdate Milles, Mount Union, Orbisonia, Osceola, Penfield,	8 00 1 53 18 00 3 25	Pleasant Mount, Plymouth, 1st, Rome, Rushville,	5 00
Atlantic, Belle Valley, Cambridge.	2 40 5 00 8 00 5 00	Mount Union, Orbisonia, Osceola, Penfield, Petersburg,	8 00 1 53 18 00 3 25 2 80	Pleasant Mount, Plymouth, 1st, Rome, Rushville, Scranton, 1st,	5 00 305 00
Atlantic, Belle Valley, Cambridge, Corry, East Greene,	2 40 5 00 8 00 5 00	Osceola, Penfield, Petersburg, Philipsburg.	18 00 3 25 2 80 30 00	Rushville, Scranton, 1st,	5 00 305 00 83 55
Atlantic, Belle Valley,	2 40 5 00 8 00	Mount Union, Orbisonia, Oscoola, Penfield, Petersburg, Philipsburg, Pine Grove, Port Royal,	2 00 8 00 1 53 18 00 3 25 2 80 30 00 4 81 9 38	Rushville, Scranton, 1st, "2d, "German.	5 00 305 00 83 55 4 00

Scranton, Wash-		Williamsport, 1st,	\$ 25 00	Germantown, 2d,	<b>\$</b> 73 67
burne st.,	\$11 00	" 2d,	122 24	" Market Sq.,	109 30
Stevensville,	4 00			" Wakefield.	15 00
Susquehanna Depot,		Total,	775 54	Holmesburg, Huntington Valley,	6 06
Sylvania,	2 00	,		Huntington Valley,	4 00
Terrytown.	2 00	Philadelphia Pres	bytery.	Jeffersonville, Cen-	
Towanda, 1st,	123 77	Dhile lat	198 80	tennial,	5 00
Troy, 1st,	14 18	Phila., 1st,	434 84	Jenkintown, Grace,	9 00
Tunkhannock,	58 00	" 2d, " 3d,	119 49	Leverington,	10 00
Ulster.	7 36	" 4th,	10 00	Lower Marion,	3 00
West Pittston	92 50	" 9th,	69 25	Macalester, Mem.,	3 26
Wilkesbarre, 1st,	318 50	" 10th,	552 50	Manayunk,	20 00
" Memorial,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	" 15th,	8 00	Morrisville.	$\frac{2}{26} \frac{00}{00}$
	2 00	" African, 1st	. 3 12	Mount Airy, Neshaminy, Warmin	20 00
Wyoming,	35 00	" Atonement	3 25	ster,	29 68
	,382 76	" Calvary.	341 59	Neshaminy, Warwic	
Total 1	,002 10	" Chambers	24 38	Newtown,	83 13
Lehigh Presbyter	$\cdot y$	" Clinton st.,	Im, 41 04	Norristown, 1st,	49 83
		" Grace,	6 00	" Central,	
Allen Township,	25 00	" Greenwich	st., 10 00	Port Kennedy,	4 00
Audenreid,	6 00 5 00	" Lombard s	t.,	Pottstown, 1st,	44 57
Bangor,	5 00	Central,	4 00	Providence,	7 50
Bethlehem, 1st,	65 00	Phila., Mariner's,	1 00	Roxborough,	5 00
Catasauqua, 1st, "Bridge s		" South,	40 10		
Factor 1st	104 00			Total,	1,400 33
Easton, 1st, "Brainerd,	143 23	rabernacie	, 95 70		
Ferndale,	5 00	Tabot,	15 51 401 12	Pittsburgh Presbyt	ery.
Hazleton	27 50		st306 91	Bethany,	124 75
Hazleton, Mahanoy City, Mauch Chunk,	310 00	" W.Spruce: " Westminste	14 00	Bethel,	124 75 40 75
Manch Chunk.	17 52	" Woodland,	5 00	California,	1 87
Mountain,	14 75	woodland,	J 00	Canonsburg,	30 50
Port Carbon,	20 00	Total,	2,678 10	Centre,	14 00
Portland,	3 50	10001,	2,010 10	Chartiers,	12 56
Pott-ville, 1st,	35 00	Phila. Central Pres	shuteru	Fairview,	6 00
South Easton,	2 00			Forest Grove,	18 00
Summit Hill,	92.78 3.00	Phila., Arch Strect	, 242 16	Hazlewood	5 48 7 00
Tamaqua,	3,00	" Bethesda,	20 50	Hebron,	7 00
Upper Mount Bethel	, 5 00	Detnienem	, 10 41	Homestead,	6 00
Weatherly,	10 00	Central.	89 15	Knoxville,	7 50
White Haven,	12 87	" Chandler M " Cohocksin	lem, 5 00	Lebanon,	15 00
	001 15	" Cohocksini	73 64	Mansfield,	16 57
Total,	921 15		LV., 10 04	Middletown,	5 00 20 00
37 17 1 1 1 Thorn	1 4	" Corinthian Gaston,	av, 10 00	Mingo,	30 00
Northumberland Pres	oytery,			Monongahala City, Montours,	7 00
Bald Eagle and Nit-	•	" Green Hill. " Hebron Me " Kensington	m 231	Mt. Olive,	7 00 5 00
tany,	10 83	" Kensington	39 00	Mt, Pisgah,	10 00
Berwick,	5 00	" " 1	st,. 28 90	Neville Island,	5 36
Bloomsburg,	68 75	" Memorial,	69 76	North Branch,	4 00
Brier Creek,	2 00	" North.	107 10	Oak Dale.	12 00
Buffalo,	12 80	" N. Broad st	., 138 00	Pittsburgh, 1st,	201 20
Chillisquaque,	6 40	" N. Broad st " N. Tenth st " N. Lib'rties	., 10 00	" 2d,	112 49
Elysburg,	3 25	" N. Lib'rties	1st,17 41	" 3d, 1	,157 25
Emporium,	12 50	" Northminst	er, 42 27	" 4th,	4 76
Great Island,	73 00	" Olivet.	26 00	" 6th,	25 00
Grove,	$\frac{90\ 00}{2\ 00}$	Oxford,	106 05	" Bellefield,	55 10
Hartleton, Jersey Shore,	50 00		2 00	East Liberty,	295 41
	20 35	" Sixty-third " Princeton,	St., 15 00		1 00
Lewisburgh, Lycoming, "Centre, Mahoning	30 00	" Princeton,	18 79		e, 55 10 467 63
" Centre.	12 00	i empie,	6 00	" Shady Side, " South Side,	3 61
Mahoning,	71 62	1 (11111),		" 39th Street,	5 61
Milton,	25 00	" West Arch " West Park,	15 00	Raccoon,	67 00
Montgomery,	4 00	" York Street		Riverdale,	2 00
Montoursville,	1 50	TOTA Street	, 10 00	Sharon,	15 00
Mooresburgh,	3 95	Total,	1,444 37	Swissvale,	10 00
Muncy,	17 00	- 0 1244	_,,	Vellow	6 32
Northumberland 1st,	3 00	Phila. North Presi	butery.	West Elizabeth,	9 00
Orangeville,	13 00			Wilkinsburgh,	85 60
Renovo,	5 00	Abington,	25 00	_	<del></del>
Rohrsburg,	1 00	Bensalem,	13 00	Total, 2,	979 31
Rush,	2 50 15 00	Bridesburg,	10 00		
Shamokin, 1st,	10 00	Bristol, Chestnut Hill,	45 00 171 00	Redstone Presbyte	ery.
Shiloh,	25 00	Falls of Schuylkil	171 00 1, 17 00	Belle Vernon,	20 90
Sunbury, 1st, Washington,	27 83	Frankford,	47 92	Connellsville,	17 00
Watsontown,		Germantown, 1st,		Dunbar,	8 55

Dunlap's Creek,	\$27 21 1	Waynesburgh,	\$ 8 43	SYNOD OF TENNE	PSSTP
Fairchance,	3 00	West Alexander, West Liberty. Wheeling, 1st, 2d,	30 25	SINOD OF IEMA	203EE.
Fayette City, George's Creek,	2 22	West Liberty.	10 35	Holston Presbyt	eru.
George's Creek,	8 25 1 00	Wheeling, 1st,	58 24 79 16		
Greensboro,	2 00	Wolf Run,	2 00	Amity,	\$ 1 00
Jenner, Laurel Hill,	9 30	Wolf really		Greenville, Jonesboro',	6 00 4 00
Little Redstone,	4 00	Total,	486 74	Mount Bethel,	1 00
McKeesport, 1st,	38 43			Oakland,	3 15
Mt. Pleasant,	13 06	777-11-1 D	4	Salem,	2 00
neumon,	11 16 5 00	Wellsboro Presby	tery.	St. Marks,	25
Mt. Washington, New Providence.	12 00	Arnot,	8 00	Timber Ridge,	2 00
Pleasant Unity,	1 25	Beecher Island,	3 00	Total,	19 40
Rehoboth,	13 61	Coudersport,	13 00	Total,	19 40
Round Hill,	8 00	Covington,	1 00		
Scottdale,	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 50 \\ 9 & 00 \end{array}$	Elkland and Osceol	a, 6 00	Kingston Presby	jtery.
Sewickley, Somerset,	10 00	Farmington, Lawrenceville,	25 00	Baker's Creek,	1 00
Tent.	6 00	Mansfield,	2 00	Bethany,	3 00
Tyrone,	4 30	Wellsboro,	23 17	Cloyd's Creek,	4 00
Uniontown,	62 00			Eusebia.	2 00
West Newton,	16 40	Total,	84 17	Grassy Cove,	1 25
Makal	315 24			Huntsville,	2 00 5 00
Total,	515 24	Western Africa Pre	chatera	Madisonville, Maryville, 2d,	9 00 1 00
Ot an ann and December		Western Africa 11c	object y.	Mount Zion	$\frac{1}{7} \frac{00}{00}$
Shenango Presbye		Beadle Mem.,	1 00	Mount Zion, Piney Falls, Rockwood,	2 00
Beaver Falls,	20 00	Clay Ashland,	1 00	Rockwood,	4 00
Clarksville,	17 00	Monrovia, 1st,	2 00	Spring City.	2 00
Enon,	4 93 4 25	(Data)	4 00	Unitia,	2 00
Hermon. Hopawell.	3 60	Total,	4 00	Total,	36 25
Leesburgh,	8 34			10001,	90 ±0
Little Beaver,	2.89	Westminster Presb	nytery.	Union Presbyt	P9*31
Mahoning,	22 00			Onton 1 1000gt	ery.
Mt. Pleasant,	10 00	Cedar Grove,	5 00	Hebron,	2 90
Neshannock,	19 00 30 23	Chanceford,	20 00 55 13	Spring Place,	2 90 5 50
New Brighton, New Castle 1st	28 56	Chestnut Level, Christ Church,	174 27	Washington,	2 75
New Castle, 1st, 2d,	17 36	Columbia,	22 91	Total,	11 15
Newport,	5 00 1 00	Donegal,	25 00	Total,	11 13
North Sewickly,	1 00	Hopewell,	6 07		
Pulaski,	4 08	Lancaster,	16 85	SYNOD OF TEX	XAS.
Rich Hill, Sharpsville,	4 40 4 95	Leacock, Little Britain,	17 37 6 00		
Slippery Rock,	10 00	Marietta.	15 00	Austin Presbyt	tery.
Unity,	24 00	Middle Octorara,	11 17		
Unity, West Middlesex,	2 48	Monaghan,	19 25	Austin, 1st,	21 25
Westfield,	24 00	Mount Joy,	7 50 6 00	Brownwood, Galveston, St. Paul	3 77
Total,	268 07	Pequea,	4 00	Ger.,	5 00
rotar,	200 01	Pine Grove, Slate Ridge,	9 00	Georgetown,	1 00
Washington Presh	iterai	Slateville,	47 08	New Orleans, Gern	nan, 5 00
Washington Presby		Stewartstown,	47 08 7 34	Sipe Springs,	34
Allen Grove,	4 00	Union.	23 00	Taylor, '	6 00
Burgettstown,	$\begin{array}{c} 16 & 40 \\ 2 & 51 \end{array}$	Wrightsville, York,	8 00 401 63	Total,	42 36
Cameron, Cross Creek,	37 00	" Calvary,	24 40		00
Cross Roads,	10 00	Converg,		Nowth Towas Duce	hadamı
East Buffalo.	18 00	Total,	931 97	North Texas Pres	ogiery.
Fairview, Forks of Wheeling,	10 00			Adora,	1 00
Frankfort,	20 00 6 71	Wast Vinginia Pres	hartown	Henrietta,	1 00
Limestone,	3 00	West Virginia Pres	ogiery.	Saint Joe,	1 00
Lower Buffalo,	12 10	Bethel,	3 60	Seymour,	3 00
Lower Ten Mile,	11 35	Grafton,	5 00	Total,	6 00
Mill Creek,	7 50 7 55 7 50	Morgantown, Parkersburg, 1st,	8 83	25002,	3 00
Moundsville,	7 55	Parkersburg, 1st,	2 00 5 00	Water Har To 1	
Mt. Olivet, Mt. Pleasant,	2 00	Pennsboro, Pleasant Flats,	5 00 2 00 2 00 4 63 2 00	Trinity Presby	tery.
Mt. Prospect,	12 00	Point Pleasant,	2 00	Alvarado,	1 00
Oak Hill.	2, 00	Ravenswood,	4 63	Clear Fork,	1 00
Pigeon Creek.	2 85		2 00		12 00
Upper Buffalo, Upper Ten Mile,	20 00	Sugar Grove.	2 00 2 50 2 00	Millsap,	1 00
Weshington 1st	14 00 57 00	Winfield,	2 00	Terrill,	5 00
Washington, 1st, 2d,	57 00 14 84	Total,	39 56	Total,	20 90
200	14 04		50 00	. 2004,	20 90

SYNOD OF UTA	н.	Neshannoe,	\$ 7 00	Winnebogo Presby	tery.
		North Bend.	2 00	Appleton, Memorial	\$ 6 05
Montana Presbyte	ery.	Superior,	2 00	Ashland.	16 34
	-	m-4-1	33 90	4 3 3 3	5 00
Bozeman.	\$ 6 50	Total,	55 90	Dorchester.	2 00
Helena.	49 65			Fond du Lac.	18 55
Miles City,	2 00	Lake Superior Presi	buteru.	Fremont,	3 00
Misoula,	2 50	Hane Superior 2 res	sytter y.	Fort Howard,	6 22
		Crystal Falls,	5 00	Marshfield,	4 70
Total,	60 65	Florence,	11 00	Merrill.	2 00
		Ishpeming,	20 00	Neenah.	23 86
Utah Presbyte	ry.	Marinette.	28 00	Omro.	5 00
	0.00	Marquette,	29 10	Oshkosh.	14 00
Evanston,	3 00	Menomonee,	30 00	Stevens Point,	16 56
Payson,	2 00	Oconto.	8 00	Weyauwega,	9 00
Salt Lake City,	2 00	Sault Ste. Marie,	8 00	, ,	
	7.00	,		Total,	132 28
Total,	7 00	Total.	139 10	Tree of Piece Per	. 7
				Wisconsin River Pre	soytery.
Wood River Presb	ytery.	Milwaukee Presby	itery.	(Now Madison	•
	ytery. 5 00			Baraboo,	21 00
Wood River Presb		Cambridge	8 25	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st,	2I 00 8 00
Logan,		Cambridge Cedar Grove,	8 25 7 53	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria,	2I 00 8 00 4 50
	5 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong.,	8 25 7 53 5 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st, Cambria, Cottage Grove,	2I 00 8 00 4 50 5 55
Logan,	5 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st, Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger.,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75
Logan,	5 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st, Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33
Loga <b>n</b> , Total,	5 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st, Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st.	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON	5 00 5 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Immanuel	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00 110 26	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st, Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71
Loga <b>n</b> , Total,	5 00 5 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Immanuel "Perseveran	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00 , 110 26 ace, 3 10	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria. Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi. 1st, Madison, 1st, " St. Paul's, Ge	2I 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON	5 00 5 00 ssin.	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Immanuel Perseveran	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00 110 26 ace, 3 10 2 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria. Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hibourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, "St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 3 00
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyte (Now Lacrosse.	5 00 5 00 ssin.	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Immanuel "Perseveran Ostburgh, Ottawa,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00 110 26 ace, 3 10 2 00 69	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, "St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 3 00 6 50
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyle (Now Lacrosse, Bangor,	5 00 5 00 ssin. ery.	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvar; "Holland, "Immanuel "Perseveran Ostburgh, Ottawa, Pike Grove,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 9, 62 00 2 00 110 26 10ce, 3 10 2 00 69 9 35	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria. Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hibourne City, Lodi. 1st, Madison, 1st, "St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German, Platte du Sac.	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 3 00 6 50 15 05
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyle (Now Lacrosse. Bangor, Big River,	5 00 5 00 5 00 ssin. ery. ) 3 00 6 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvar, "Holland, "Immanuel Perseveran Ostburgh, Ottawa, Pike Grove, Richfield,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 9, 62 00 2 00 110 26 10ce, 3 10 2 00 69 9 35 2 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, "St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German, Prairie du Sac, Pulaski, German,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 6 50 15 05 9 10
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyte (Now Lacrosse. Bangor, Big River, Cadott,	5 00 5 00 5 00 SSIN. ery. ) 3 00 6 00 2 00	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Immanuel "Perseverari Ostburgh, Ottawa, Pike Grove, Richfield, Wankesha,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00 , 110 26 ace, 3 10 2 00 69 9 35 2 00 15 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria. Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, " St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German, Prairie du Sac, Pulaski, German, Reedsburgh,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 3 00 6 50 15 05 9 10 2 25
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyle (Now Lacrosse. Bangor, Big River, Cadott, Galesville,	5 00 5 00 5 00 SSIN. ery. ) 3 00 6 00 2 00 3 01	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvar, "Holland, "Immanuel Perseveran Ostburgh, Ottawa, Pike Grove, Richfield,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 9, 62 00 2 00 110 26 10ce, 3 10 2 00 69 9 35 2 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria. Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German, Prairie du Sac, Pulaski, German, Reedsburgh.	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 6 50 15 05 9 10
Logan, Total. SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyte (Now Lacrosse. Bangor, Big River, Cadott. Galesville, La Crosse, 1st,	5 00 5 00 5 00 ssin. ery. ) 3 00 6 00 2 00 3 01 3 89	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Perseveran Ostburgh, Ottawa, Pike Grove, Richfield, Wankesha, West Granville,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 9, 62 00 2 00 110 26 10ce, 3 10 2 00 69 9 35 2 00 15 00 3 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, "St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German, Prairie du Sac, Pulaski, German, Reedsburgh, Richland City,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 6 50 6 50 15 05 9 10 2 25 1 00
Logan, Total, SYNOD OF WISCON Chippewa Presbyle (Now Lacrosse. Bangor, Big River, Cadott, Galesville,	5 00 5 00 5 00 SSIN. ery. ) 3 00 6 00 2 00 3 01	Cambridge Cedar Grove, Delaware Cong., Janesville, 1st, Milwaukee, Calvary "Holland, "Immanuel "Perseverari Ostburgh, Ottawa, Pike Grove, Richfield, Wankesha,	8 25 7 53 5 00 21 00 y, 62 00 2 00 , 110 26 ace, 3 10 2 00 69 9 35 2 00 15 00	Baraboo, Beaver Dam, 1st. Cambria, Cottage Grove, Highland, Ger., Hilbourne City, Lodi, 1st, Madison, 1st, "St. Paul's, Ge Marion, German, Platteville, German, Prairie du Sac, Pulaski, German, Reedsburgh, Richland City,	21 00 8 00 4 50 5 55 2 75 5 33 10 51 30 71 r., 1 40 3 00 6 50 15 05 9 10 2 25

NOTE.—Collections from a number of churches came in after the accounts for the year ending April 1, 1885, were closed. They will be acknowledged in the June RECORD and will appear in the Annual Report for 1886.

# TABULAR STATEMENT

Of the Amounts paid into and drawn from the Treasury, with the number of Contributing and Non-Contributing Churches.

	Collections.	Amounts drawn out.	Contributing Churches.	Non-contributing Churche s.		Collections.	Amounts drawn out.	Contributing Churches.	Non-contributing Churches.
SYNOD OF AT- LANTIC.  Presbyteries.  Atlantic. Catawba East Florida Fairfield Knox Yadkin  SYNOD OF BALTI- MORE.  Presbyteries.	\$ 0 94 5 55 27 23 3 00 1 00 6 84 	\$175 00 412 50 210 00 797 50	1 4 5 3 1 3 	28 35 10 20 9 46	SYNOD OF ILLI- NOIS. Presbyteries. (Continued.) Mattoon	\$ 98 68 121 00 233 65 154 66 298 45 535 62 3,884 71	\$150 00 250 00 275 00 175 00 1,500 00 637 50 7,243 75	17 13 19 20 25 14 231	27 14 21 20 22 24 249
New Castle	1,625 19 887 02 20 22 406 98 2,939 41 53 00 181 46	1,385 00 1,416 25 125 00 175 00 3,101 25	35 32 1 19 87	11 21 23 12 67	Presbyteries.  Crawfordsville Fort Wayne Indianapolis Logansport Muncie New Albany Vincennes White Water	222 3 9 138 07; 294 75 145 57 112 45 169 08 185 35 116 83	562 50 350 00 1,068 75 550 00 525 00 125 00 475 00	22 10 18 16 12 19 12 15	34 19 20 22 12 33 23 22
Gunnison	20 25 198 00 49 00 501 71	175 00	8 3 8 6 -31	6 17 15 45	SYNOD OF IOWA.  Presbyteries.  Cedar Rapids Council Bluffs	1,385 21 241 09 201 58	3,656 25 650 00 712 50	124 22 22	185 11 29
Idaho Oregon, Puget Sound SYNOD OF DAKOTA Presbyleries.	23 00 133 83 26 25 183 08	100 00	12 4 18	14 21 25 60	Des Moines Dubuque Fort Dodge Iowa Iowa Waterloo	101 33 161 39 161 12	575 00 425 00 587 50 437 50 700 00 556 25 4,643 75	19 13 18 18 20 19	36 20 35 28 23 19 201
Aberdeen	7 00 19 00 2 00 11 25	112 50	2 4 1 5	12 18 9 15	Presbyteries.	183 85	462 50	32	31
SYNOD OF ILLI- NOIS. Presbyteries.  Alton	39 25 180 40 237 67 224 38 1,522 46 277 74	825 00 887 50 1,062 50 1,406 25 75 00	25 23 27 27 27 21	26 29 24 27	Highland Indian Territory. Larned Neosho Osborne Solomon Topeka	26 00 67 05 210 55 19 00 72 02 246 50	525 00 200 00 350 00 425 00 425 00 575 00 962 50 3,925 00	8 5 14 29 5 13 18 124	26 6 19 42 18 30 25 197

	Collections.	Amounts drawn out.	Contributing Churches.	Non-contributing Churches.		Collections.	Amounts drawn out.	Churches.	Non contributing Churches,
SYNOD OF KEN- TUCKY. Presbyteries.					Synod of New York. Presbyteries.				
Ebenezer Louisville Transylvania	\$ 367 77 205 01 13 30	\$262 50 150 00	13 12 2	13 20 24	Albany	\$634 54 283 74 132 59 810 92	\$300 00 500 00 625 00 75 00	25 16 13 12	23- 13- 5 14
SYNOD OF MICHI- GAN.  Presbyteries.	586 08	412 50	57	57	Buffalo	452 55 170 73 146 39 193 69 217 16	375 00 275 00 200 00 400 00	19 13 9 10 9	13 9 8 13 10
Detroit Grand Rapids Kalamazoo	563 05 143 31 110 68 88 72	1,031 25 787 50 312 50 331 25	20 11 13 7	20 19 9 14	Genesee Valley Geneva Hudson	262 47 92 46 226 37 455 13	468 75 437 50 637 50 175 00	12 7 11 39	11 8 11 5
Lansing	$   \begin{array}{r}     180 & 39 \\     145 & 04 \\     \hline     1,231 & 19   \end{array} $	425 00 662 50 3,550 00	$\frac{\overset{.}{9}}{17}$	$\frac{11}{35}$ $\frac{11}{108}$	Long Island Lyous Nassau New York Niagara	334 37 76 35 175 84 10,263 28 132 56	3,600 00 667 50	17 7 10 32 11	5 11 13- 9 7
SOTA.  Presbyteries.  Mankato  Northern Pacific.	91 49 9 58	300 00	10 4	. 18 21	North River Otsego Rochester St. Lawrence	288 51 149 15 813 30 202 68	675 00 200 00 850 00 450 00	14 13 33 14	17 13 10 16
PembinaRed RiverSaint PaulWinona	17 14 7 87 689 56 87 55	850 00 112 50	7 3 26 11	18 12 28 22	Steuben	163 21 315 84 1,094 50 458 53 1,262 40	100 00 375 00 977 50 400 00 287 50	20 25 26 31	8 15 18 16 8
Synod of Missouri.  Presbyteries.	903 19	1,262 50	61	119	Synod of Ohio.  Presbyteries.		13,376 25	459	309
OsageOrarkPalmyraPlatteSaint Louis	129 00 66 70 62 83 185 08 729 76	262 50 400 00 337 50 418 75 1,312 50	17 9 9 29 28	25 26 25 31 23	Athens	112 30 90 54 396 38 757 95 826 67 290 95	175 00 75 00 600 00 1,100 00 662 50 262 50	16 12 20 38 15 18	13 12 13 13 13
SYNOD OF NE- BRASKA.  Presbyteries.	1,173 37	2,731 25	92	130	Dayton	824 56 105 18 122 90 350 88	798 75 175 00 1,000 00 75 00	30 8 13 24	10 12 11 20 9
Hastings	22 35 31 15 125 93 2 00 136 61	587 50 212 50 75 00	7 4 19 1 19	34 30 40 	Marion	92 48 103 22 188 66 251 14 257 64 324 93	150 00 793 75 275 00 287 50 400 00	13 12 10 23 32 31	16- 23- 23- 19- 26- 11
SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.  Presbyteries.	318 04	875 00	50	134	Zanesville	298 00	450 00 7,012 50	337	26 270
Corisco Elizabeth Jersey City Monmouth	16 00 1,006 97 760 75 611 21	587 50 275 00 1,431 25	30 20 35	4 1 9 10	Pacific.  Presbyteries.				
Morris & Orange Newark New Brunswick Newton West Jersey		100 00 375 00 375 00 593 75	32 20 29 23 23	7 5 4 12 21	Benicia Los Angeles Sacramento San Francisco San José	212 00 155 93 82 10 290 82 56 00	175 00 275 00 637 50 150 00	18 10 12 11 5	10° 17° 21° 18° 19°
	6,962 89	i ———	215	-		796 85	1,237 50		85

	Collections.	Amounts drawn	Contributing	Non-contributing Churches.		Collections.	Amounts drawn out.	Contributing Churches.	Non-contributing Churches.
SYNOD OF PENN- SYLVANIA.  Presbyteries.					Synod of Texas.  Presbyteries.				
Allegheny	391 52 201 41 836 38 504 96 166 86 580 65 847 07 496 86 1,382 76 921 15	\$ 525 00 	32 23 29 28 28 27 41 49 33 41	9 12 4 19 9 16 22 21 16 44 24	Austin North Texas Trinity  Synod of Utah.  Presbyteries.	\$42 36 6 00 20 00 68 36	\$150 00 	7 4 5 16	11 15 14 40
Northumberland Philadelphia Phila. Central Philada. North Pittsburgh	1,400 33 2,979 31	543 75 1,367 75 1,625 00 300 00 675 00	33 24 29 30 42	15 7 9 13 9	Montana Utah Wood River	60 65 7 00 5 00	200 00 150 00	4 3 1	8 9 3
Redstone Shenango Washington Wellsboro Western Africa Westminster West Virginia	315 24 268 07 486 71 84 17 4 00 931 97 39 56	150 00 150 00 450 00 70 00 140 63 337 50 125 00	26 22 29 9 3 23	6 3 9 5 5 6 24	SYNOD OF WIS- CONSIN.  Presbyteries.	72 65	350 00	8	20
SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.  Presbyteries.	18,395 43		634	705	Chippewa (now La Crosse) Lake Superior Milwaukee Winnebago	33 90 139 10 251 09	150 00 412 50 1,087 50	9 8 14	15 12 10
Holston	19 40 36 25 11 15	600 00 262 50 262 50	8 13 3	11 13 13	Wisconsin River (now Madison).	132 28 126 65	1,700 00 656 25	14 15	25 28
	135 16	585 00	24	37		683 02	4,006 25	60	90

# APPENDIX.

# REPORT

OF THE

# GENERAL ASSEMBLY'S STANDING COMMITTEE

ON

# MINISTERIAL RELIEF.

#### COMMITTEE:

Ministers.—Edward Cooper, D. D., Burtis Megie, D. D., Jonathan S. Spilman, D. D., Thomas D. Bartholomew, John Q Hall, Francis E. Marsten, John C. Barr, Warren Mayo.

Elders.—John B. Stevenson, Samuel B. Ketcham, Edward D. Freeman, Edward R. Paine, M. D., George C. Bartells, Daniel A. Bailey, M. D., Dwight L. Pond.

Moderator and Brethren:—Your committee having carefully examined the report of the Board of Ministerial Relief, find renewed cause for gratitude to God, for the careful administration of its affairs during another year, in removing want and distress from so many of the honored servants of Christ, who constitute His legacy to His Church. He who went about doing good when on earth continues to do so in this agency of His Church, saying, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." This cause needs no argument to prove its spirit and aim to be that of our Divine Lord and Master and finds no opposition among Christian people. Its worst enemy is neglect and indifference simply because its claims are never disputed; nor is the obligation to care for the veterans in the Army of Israel, who can no longer lead in the march to victory, ever denied. How to overcome the apathy of Christians is the one great question that claims careful attention; and the call for increased effort on the part of ministers and elders has never been so loud as it is now.

On the roll of this Board, besides the occupants of the Ministers' House at Perth Amboy, are 204 ministers, 279 widows of deceased

ministers and 33 orphan families, including over 2000 persons, who are recommended by one hundred and sixty-one Presbyteries as providentially placed under its care. An exhausted treasury has compelled the Board to cut down these applications amid the increased requirements of a long and severe winter, twenty-five per cent. below the lowest estimate of what was needed for even a scanty support. These pensioners are not the subjects of a common charity, but have claims upon the bounty entrusted to the people of God, far greater than those that spring from our common humanity. They have earned all that is asked for their comfortable support from the church they have served and it cannot be withheld from them without bringing reproach upon the Church and chastisement from its Divine Master.

The contributions from churches and individuals the past year amounted to \$82,664.06 and the income from the Permanent Fund was \$15,199.56 making only \$97,863.62 at the disposal of the Board in money, and boxes of clothing estimated at \$5,882.14 all amounting to \$103,745.76 to be distributed among so many. A little effort in division will show how difficult and painful it is to respond to these claims. There cannot be found anywhere so much to quicken the sympathies as in the correspondence of this Board. The membership of the Church knows but little of the story of want, the patience, the gratitude, the sweet pathos that scarcely can be paralleled in the literature of any language, now in the possession of this Board. If it could be published, without giving sorrow to sensibilities made tender by painful experience, and yet brightened by faith and hope, there would be generous gifts for speedy relief of want, and abundant provision for the comfort of all those who are, in a special sense, the Wards of the Church.

The addition to the Permanent Fund last year, was \$14,571.80, which amount is about \$10,000 less than that of the previous year. While the Board must depend upon the contributions of God's people for the current maintainance of this cause, and while the constant giving for this object is a source of blessing to the Church, there should be a recognition of the claims of this Board for an endowment or permanent Fund. Those who have large means can find no better channel for dispensing what they wish to consecrate for the relief of distress than in this direction, either by gifts during life, or as a legacy for the highest form of

benovolence. The American people are proverbially generous and only need the knowledge to direct and awaken sympathy for a good cause, to meet all reasonable claims. Christian people have greater reason to give when they understand their relations to such a cause and therefore there should be increased means to teach and persuade them to bear this cause upon their minds and hearts.

Since the last meeting of the Assembly, two venerable and beloved brethren who have been identified with the Board of Relief almost from its beginning, have retired from their respective offices, viz.: Rev. George Hale, D. D., from the position of Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. Charles Brown from that of Recording Secretary and Treasurer. Your committee cannot do justice to themselves nor to what they believe to be the general sentiment of the Church without grateful reference to the long, faithful and successful services which these brethren have rendered in their offices, by reason of which their names have become so widely associated with the cause and are held so dear by hundreds to whom they have delicately ministered. therefore recommend, that this Assembly unite with the Board in extending assurances of fraternal sympathy to these beloved brethren in their declining years, and that it also approve the proposition of the Board to pay to each of them such annual appropriation as may be deemed by the Board just and appropriate.

It is also recommended that female missionaries, who are neither widows nor daughters of ministers and therefore not under the rules of the Board for granting appropriations, be included among its beneficiaries. Every year brings new laborers into the mission work of the church from the ranks of highly cultured and consecrated young women, who have access to the millions of their sex heretofore beyond the reach of preacher and teacher. These accessions, responsive to the missionary spirit of women's missionary labors and in answer to strong cries for the rescue of millions of their sisters from the woes of heathen life, are entitled to this recognition.

In order to replenish and strengthen this branch of Church work your committee recommend the following resolutions:

1. That it be enjoined upon all Pastors of our churches at least once in every year, faithfully to present the claims of the Board of Relief to their people and take collections for its sup-

port in the same way as for missionary and other benevolent purposes.

2. That the several Presbyteries make a regular order at their annual meetings, strictly to inquire whether this service has been attended to in their churches; and by all suitable methods, try to advance the interests of this cause. So long as more than one-half of all the congregations under the care of Assembly contribute nothing to this Board there is evidently great need for such Presbyterial oversight.

3. That the Standing Committees on this subject, in the several Presbyteries, while they watch carefully to find out and recommend those who deserve the delicate attention of the Relief Board, be urged to exercise equal caution in scrutinizing each application which is made to them, to the end that there may be

no misapplication nor perversion of Sacred Funds.

4. That women who have given themselves to the Missionary Work, be placed on the roll for the benefactions of this Board

upon the same conditions as ministers.

That the Rev. J. H. Mason Knox, D. D., Rev. R. D. Harper, D. D., Jacob Wilson, Esq., and John A. Linn, Esq., whose terms of service have expired, be reappointed members of the Board to continue three years from this date; and Robert C. Ogden, Esq., for the unexpired term of John C. Farr, Esq., who resigned during the past year.

Pending the consideration of the Report, which was unanimously adopted, Dr. Cattell, Secretary of the Board, addressed the Assembly substantially as follows:

First of all, Mr. Moderator and Brethren, allow me a word with reference to the honored and beloved man who for so many successive years stood before the General Assembly, as I do today, representing the Board of Relief. The Minute adopted by the Board on the retirement of Doctor Hale, and which is appended to the Annual Report, expresses none too strongly the grateful love and respect with which he will be regarded by all who can appreciate a life sacredly and unweariedly devoted to duty. I have known him and loved him for many years; but not until I had entered upon the work he relinquished did I know with what purity of motive, with what steadfast purpose, with what unsparing toil, he wrought in this sacred cause. I have

never known a man of higher aims, or of more devoted consecration. The memory of such men is blessed.

And I trust that I may also be allowed to pay here a tribute to Mr. Brown, who was associated so long with Dr. Hale, as Treasurer of the Board. Mr. Brown is a man of like devotion to duty; and now, in his eightieth year, as he seeks the rest which he has earned after so many years of hard and faithful work, he is followed by the respect and veneration and love of all who have ever known him.

With this brief reference to these honored servants of the Church, let me now turn to the subject which is before you.

The Divine appointment of the Christian Ministry, and the obligation of God's people to provide for its support, are truths I need not discuss in this presence. They have been wrought into the very life of the Church and, as they lie at the base of my appeal to you on behalf of the Board of Relief, I need concern myself to-day only with their application to the work which the General Assembly has given this Board to do.

Scattered throughout the Presbyterian Church, all over the land, side by side with the comfortable homes of God's people, are five or six hundred families who are very poor. Of course there are thousands of other suffering and destitute households, but these constitute the special class on behalf of whom I am here to-day. With many of them it is daily a question, not where the comforts of life shall come from, but its necessities. Nor is this all:—for to extreme want are added the infirmities of old age, or the suffering of disease, or the sorrows of the widow and fatherless.

Now there are several things that touch me most deeply as I think of these suffering homes; though they are not the real ground of my appeal on their behalf.

They are the homes of educated and refined people; once the abode of happy households when the husband and father was in health and could earn the daily bread. They were homes in which the Library or Study was sure to be found. The children grew up surrounded with books. It was a pride to them and to the wife that the head of the family was a scholar. The house, however humble and plainly furnished, showed that she who presided over it was a refined and cultured woman and adorned her assured position in society. You can well understand, brethren, how the memory of all this sharpens the pang with

which these now destitute and afflicted ones cry out for their daily bread! And this sad change in their circumstances has been wrought by no folly or fault of theirs. There have been, indeed, homes wrecked by the improvidence of the spendthrift, the recklessness of the speculator: and there are still lower depths of want and wretchedness to which drunkenness and manifold other crimes and vices have plunged once happy households. these homes of suffering and want to which I refer this morning were, and are, Christian homes. The voice of prayer has never ceased to ascend from the family altar. One after another the books of the library may have been sold to purchase bread; but there remains one—the Bible is still preserved, that the daily perusal of its pages may bring comfort and strength. And this brings me a little nearer to the ground of my appeal on their behalf: for we can never forget the many loving and tender words in which our Lord has charged us to remember His poor. It was forcibly and eloquently urged in the opening Sermon before this Assembly, as a plea for missions, that "Christ is before us in the neglected at home and the perishing abroad whom He has sent us to evangelize." And no less is it true that Christ is before us in the persons of his disciples who are sick and in want. As we regard and treat His "suffering brethren," so have we-He tells us Himself-regarded and treated Him. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Yet it is not of general benevolence, or even of Christian charity, that I want to speak this morning. It is rather of equity and justice; though all the considerations that move us to remember and care for Christ's suffering brethren, unite with and strengthen that consideration which gives to all these families a just and righteous claim upon the Church for aid.

Is then, the Presbyterian Church, in justice and equity, if not in law, under obligation to aid these destitute and suffering households? And the answer to this, it seems to me, is involved in the answer to another question: Why are these families poor? I do not ask why these Brethren of ours are suffering from pain and disease, or why these widows and orphans sit in their speechless sorrow. The answer to this question is with God. But I ask, why are they poor? Why, in their sickness, in their old age, in their widowhood and helpless orphanage, are they in want

of the common comforts of life that so many others of God's people enjoy? I answer, it is because the head of the family was a preacher of the Gospel; it is because, in choosing the Ministry he deliberately turned away from all money making professions and occupations, and gave to the duties of the sacred office unto which God called him his whole time and strength, at a salary scarcely sufficient to meet the daily wants of his household;—a salary utterly insufficient for him to lay up anything for the support of himself and his family when enfeebled by old age, or when laid aside by sickness in the midst of his active Ministry, or (in case of his death) to leave anything for the support of those dearer to him than his own life.

Brethren, you know that what I am stating about these salaries is true. But if my daily mail were spread before you, I think even you would be amazed at the frequency with which the same sad story is presented, and you would realize what a constant strain there is upon the sympathies of the one who reads and answers all these letters. Dear Doctor Hale told me his work had given him many sleepless nights, and he added "I fear it will give you the same." And so it has. I never knew before what suffering there was among my brethren-even those whom I have long and intimately known. Let me give you an illustration,not an exceptional case, but one of very many. As I was leaving home, I received a letter from a distinguished clergyman of our Church (Chairman of the Committee on Ministerial Relief in his Presbytery) in which, officially recommending for aid a brother, he says: "He is well known to you, and his services in the cause of ministerial education entitle him to the everlasting gratitude of the Church." Yes, I know him well, and his great workin addition to the faithful discharge of his pulpit and pastoral duties-in preparing for College so many candidates for the ministry; but I did not know, as my correspondent added, that "His salary has never been above \$500 or \$600!" Can you estimate the painful economy and self-denial by which this hard-working pastor reared and educated his family upon this pittance, besides keeping up a certain "appearance" in his style of living demanded of every pastor! But the worst is to be told. This able and scholarly man, after nearly fifty years of noble service in the ministry, "is now rendered helpless by a shock of paralysis, with an invalid son afflicted with epilepsy, and another son, laid aside from the pastorate by his physician's order." Will he not look around in vain for any "savings" out of his stipend of five or six hundred dollars to support him and his invalid family in his helpless and suffering old age!

There are those who reply that this wretched support of the ministry is a great wrong; and that it should be remedied by rousing up the churches to support their pastors so that ministers can take care of themselves like other people. It would indeed bring a blessing to the churches themselves if there could be some such awakening to their duty, so that laborious and self-denying pastors could live upon their salaries, and "like other people" save up something for sickness and old age, or at least secure, through some wise insurance system, modest annuities when no longer able to work. No one (least of all ministers themselves) would wish to abolish the distinction which happily exists between the ministry and all moneygetting occupations-for this would introduce still greater evils than it removes—but most of our churches have a long distance to travel before they reach the point where their pastors will become exposed to the danger of too much worldly comfort; or the ministry be made too attractive to young men by its promise of wealth! But, brethren, we have to do with the facts as they are. and though some pastors receive good salaries, the great majority receive but little more than the pay of skilled workmen, while their expenditures are necessarily much greater, with most of them is a struggle for daily bread. The ministry is indeed a great and noble calling. The life of a pastor consecrated to his work is linked with many and peculiar joys, but it has its trials also, and among them is that of inadequate support even while he is in the prime of life doing his best work: to say nothing of that old age enriched by experience which, in other professions, adds to the value of a man's services, but in the ministry, alas! is ordinarily a disqualification for the pastoral office a little short of crime!

Now, there are two reasons why the minister, upon his small salary, cannot support himself and lay up money "like other people." Some would add to these a third—namely, the proverbial incapacity of ministers to handle money. It is a common remark that their thoughts are so taken up with the things of another world that they seem to know very little about the

things represented by the dollars and cents of this present world. But the two reasons I would give are—

- (1.) As already intimated, their very position in society necessitates special expenses from which others, who may also have small incomes, are exempt. The skilled laborer may live in the humblest dwelling, if he choose, but the pastor's house must be one that all the congregation can visit with pride and pleasure. Both he and his family must dress as well, at least, as most of his people; they must entertain and give away more than is expected of others. But on this I need not enlarge.
- (2.) The other reason why the pastor ordinarily can lay up nothing out of his small stipend is still more conclusive. While no one wants the minister to be extravagant in his expenditures, or even careless, yet the fact is, if he comes to be known among his people as a money-saving, money making man, he loses his influence over them. The pinching and saving, in every possible way, of food and clothing and general expenditure, which is regarded as wise economy in a mechanic or workman; the close and sharp investing and reinvesting of little savings, which in others is regarded as business ability and referred to with admiration,-this is ruinous to the minister's character and influence. He is expected to be a conspicuous example of unworldliness. Whatever his people may do, he must set his affections upon those things which are above. The very suspicion that he is laying up, or even trying to lay up, treasures for himself on earth seriously impairs his influence both as a preacher and as a pastor. And, brethren, is there not some danger, however we may explain it, that there will be a loss of spirituality and power in the sermons of a man whose thoughts are so taken up by this anxious solicitude about saving money, and the ways and means of investing it so that it will make more?

Now, if these things be true; if men, whose abilities and learning would be sure in any other profession to secure a competent living and some provision for sickness and old age—if such men serve the Church upon small stipends and the very nature of their sacred calling prevents them from saving up, like others, out of equally small incomes—then, when they are laid aside from their active ministry by sickness, or when they reach old age and are no longer able to preach, does not the Church owe it to her-

self, as well as to them, to make some provision for their support? Is not this obligation even greater than that which prompts the government of the country to provide pensions or annuities for its servants? The judges of all our Federal Courts are paid fair salaries; yet at seventy, whether sick or well, they can retire from all active duties, and their salaries are continued. It is said that Ministers are educated for their sacred office by the Church? But officers in the army or navy are educated for their life-work at the government's expense, at West Point or Annapolis, and although they receive salaries which some might say would enable them to live and "take care of themselves like other people" they are provided for in sickness and in old age. Ought not at least something like this provision to be made by the Church for her sick and aged servants?

The answer to this is seen in the establishing of this Board of Relief. It is true, the Presbyterian Church has only within the present generation awakened to a sense of the duty it owes to these veterans of the cross, as it seems to have heard but recently the divine voice that called it to take up many other duties long It is within the memory of some now living, when the first missionary was sent from America to heathen lands: but who would now hold back from the Missionary work, enlarging so gloriously year by year? And so, when once awakened to its duty toward these aged and worn-out servants of the Church, and those stricken down by disease in the midst of their active and useful ministry, and families left dependent by the death of these poorly-paid and self-denying, laborious men, the Church will never give up this Board established for their relief! It has taken deep hold upon the heart, as well as the conscience, of the Presbyterian Church. The General Assembly has appointed Committee after Committee to consider and report upon ways and means to give its Board of Relief greater efficiency, but never to give it up! So that, after all, we are concerned to-day with this one practical question: How can the Board best carry on its great and sacred work?

In the first place, as to the details and methods of administration—these, without doubt, admit of improvement year by year as experience may suggest. Whatever may be said on behalf of any of the Boards of the Church, it must be remembered that

we have these treasures in earthen vessels! My colleagues in the Board would not allow me to claim for them an infallible judgment. But I can speak unreservedly of the conscientious and unwearied fidelity with which they give, without fee or reward, their valuable time and best thoughts to this work. It was in full view of their delicate and responsible duties that they allowed me, in the conclusion of the report now before you, to pledge for them the diligent, thoughtful and prayerful discharge of these sacred obligations. And it goes without saying that they will hasten to adopt any change in the methods of administration which may commend itself to the wisdom of the Assembly.

But while the present methods continue to receive the sanction of the Assembly, cannot greater efficiency be given through them to the work of the Board? The rules are few and simple. as there are no complicated issues to be met, such as often arise in the vast and varied interests of missionary work at home and The Board of Relief is expected to distribute only what is placed in its hands for ministers disabled by sickness or old age, and for the needy families of deceased ministers. No appropriation is voted except on the recommendation-renewed every year-by Presbytery, or by the Standing Committee authorized by the Presbytery to act for it. And this is a wise provision of the Assembly. The Board at Philadelphia, hundreds of miles away, cannot form a judgment upon the merits of cases as the brethren can who compose these Committees in each Presbytery. They are on the ground, personally acquainted with the applicants, and they know all the circumstances. Upon these Standing Committees rests also the responsibility of awakening the churches of their respective Presbyteries to do their duty in contributing to the funds of the Board. This duty I know is regarded by many as a great and solemn responsibility. and is discharged with laborious and conscientious fidelity. Some of their printed Reports have reached our office, and it has greatly encouraged us to know that such eloquent and forcible presentations of the cause have been made at these meetings of Presbytery and Synod. Certainly the efficiency of the Board greatly depends upon the way these brethren perform their double duty.

But with reference to these recommendations allow me a few words. It may be reasonably supposed that Christian sympathy

will not overlook the case of any disabled Minister needing and deserving the aid afforded by the Board; but are Presbyteries and Standing Committees as careful and conscientious in the more delicate and difficult duty of excluding others who have no righteous claim upon the Board? For just here, brethren, let me say it frankly, is the great difficulty I have thus far met in my new work. The subject is too delicate and painful for me to dwell upon, but it is due to the feelings and selfrespect of those blessed men and women whose claim upon the Church is as clear as the shining sun, that they shall not be classed with those who have no claim whatever, The roll of this Board will never become what it should be-"A Roll of Honor "-unless this discrimination is made. Besides this. one such misappropriation of this sacred Fund, through the inadvertence (I will not say, unfaithfulness) of Presbytery, marvellously weakens the interest, even of good brethren, in the beneficent work of the Board-and our Treasury suffers! Such is human nature, that it would be well for the Assembly, in enjoining upon all Standing Committees the utmost care and fidelity in the discharge of their delicate duty in such cases, also to remind the brethren, that for such very rare exceptions to the wise distribution of the Fund, the hundreds of really deserving families upon the Roll of the Board, should not be allowed to suffer! These brethren need to be reminded that in every engine there is some loss before the power is delivered where it is needed. Wise men do not stop the engine for this. They simply put in more fuel; enough for the inevitable waste and for the motive power they must have. I do not believe there has been much of this sacred Fund misappropriated. And the great and wealthy Presbyterian Church can better afford the waste of a few hundred dollars than to have one of her wornout veterans cry out in vain for bread!

But speaking of the "fuel" and "motive power" brings me to the all important question of our Treasury; and, brethren, it is here that the words "greater efficiency" have for us the most significant meaning.

Let me ask plainly is there a Presbyterian in the land, knowing what this Board of Relief was established by the Assembly to do, who does not marvel at the little it really does? Is there an intelligent Presbyterian who will not blush with very shame

when he reads in our Report to this Assembly that even the small pittance hitherto sent to these suffering households, and which barely sufficed in most instances to blunt the keen edge of extreme suffering, had been reduced one-quarter during the past year, because there was not enough money in the Treasury to pay the whole? The contributions from churches and individuals, as our Report to you shows, amounted last year to \$82,664 06, and this is the best that God's people have ever done for this cause in any one year; but divided among the families upon our Roll (embracing more than two thousand persons,) it would only give about \$175 to each family!

Brethren, what is the matter? It is not our poverty. The Presbyterian Church last year gave one million, two hundred thousand dollars to the Home and Foreign work! Nor was this too large a response from our great and wealth? Church to our Lord's command to preach His gospel. As you read down the columns of the Assembly's Minutes, that show these contributions, you may hear a voice saying, "This ought ye to have done;" but as you turn to read down the column under the head of Ministerial Relief, or foot up its meagre total, do you not hear the voice saying, "This ought ye not to have left undone?" Why is it, I ask again, that the great and wealthy Presbyterian Church casts the widow's mite into the Treasury of the Lord's poor? A brother writes to me recently:

The facts you recite in the RECORD can be accounted for, as it seems to me, only in one of two ways, either the condition of those dependent on your fund is not known, or the heart has withered in the Presbyterian body!

It cannot be the latter. Our mission work shows that the heart of the Presbyterian Church is not "withered." It may possibly be the former reason; yet there have been great pains taken, and no inconsiderable expense, to make the facts known. The Report of the Board (then a Committee) to the Assembly of 1874, says that the distribution of tracts and circulars during the previous year cost "not far from one thousand dollars" and Doctor Hale in the Record of last December says:

For the last eight years ten thousand copies of the Annual Report have each year been circulated. One year fifty thousand circulars were sent out, and two years eighty thousand circulars, and thousands of postal cards and of "The Catechism," besides occasional articles in the weekly religious papers; and to every minister in the Church have been sent twelve numbers of the RECORD each year—that pamphlet giving a condensed view of the operations of all the Boards, and having a circulation of thirteen thousand.

But this is a busy age; and pastors, upon whom, after all, the Board must depend to make known these facts among the people, are very busy men. They have scarcely time to read circulars or even postal cards. Many of them have told me frankly that they do not read even the RECORD, which month by month presents the facts which ministers and people ought to know. Meetings of Presbytery and Synods are so crowded with business that a motion "to hear the Secretary" is passed, not because the brethren vote for it, but because nobody has yet the heart to vote against it. I traveled weary miles to attend a meeting of Presbytery, and the permission to make these facts "known" was voted with the prudent restriction "that the Secretary be limited to ten minutes!" I cannot really believe, brethren, that there is anywhere in our Church a lack of genuine, heartfelt interest in the work of this Board, but there are benevolent and eleemosynary agencies many, and Boards many. And both pastors and people are so busy that in the hurry and bustle and din of the stirring and active age in which we live, the cry of Christ's suffering brethren is not heard.

But, brethren, if my health is spared it shall not be my fault if during the coming year you do not have the opportunity of knowing the facts; it will then be your fault if your people do not know them.

I do not wish unduly to magnify the importance of this Board—that is to say, its importance measured by the amount of money that should be raised for it-but I could not unduly magnify the sacred obligation of the Church to raise enough money to meet every just claim upon its Treasury. Our Mission work undoubtedly demands far greater sums than the Board of Relief; in fact, as has been truly said, the expenditure of millions of money cannot overtake it, for the work enlarges with every step of the glorious advance. But the Board of Relief has certain fixed, ascertainable limits. can be easily reached from year to year; and the obligation of the Church to raise this sum is as sacred as its obligation to raise the much larger amounts necessary for the Mission work. reasonable demands upon our Treasury the coming year will be met by one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and the General Assembly has often reiterated its conviction, that no less than this sum should be placed in our hands every year.

ing the year just closed, which I have said was our best year, the contributions from Churches and individuals amounted to but little over half this sum! To raise the full sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the year upon which we have entered, will therefore be no easy matter; it will require something more than a simple announcement from the pulpit (possibly on some rainy Sunday!) "the collection for Ministerial Relief will now be taken up." It will require more even than the presentation of the cause, fully and earnestly as I know some brethren do present it, from the pulpit. Auxiliary helps must be organized, like the Missionary Societies and Bands that render such efficient aid in supplementing the annual collections of the Churches for the Foreign and Home work. Cannot the children of your Sabbath-Schools be interested in the Board of Relief? Is it not peculiarly appropriate that these little ones should be trained to a tender care for the suffering and the aged? Will it not develop their best affections and strengthen their zeal for all benevolent work? But whatever plan may be adopted, there is little hope of its success without prayerful, persistent, enthusiastic co-operation on the part of the Pastor. And I do implore you not to overlook, however pressed you may be with your own cares and toils, the claims of these sick and worn-out servants of the Church.

FATHERS AND BRETHREN—No one doubts that the work of this Board must go on. The sacred obligation of the Church to its wards must be met. And let me say, in conclusion, that if my brethren in the Ministry fail me, I shall

#### APPEAL TO THE ELDERS!

I am not sure, indeed, but that the Board of Relief should be exclusively entrusted to laymen. I do not know whether it is from a feeling of false delicacy, or what it is, but some Pastors will not work and plead for their suffering brethren as they do for the heathen. Doctor Chalmers met with this difficulty in his efforts to establish his great sustentation scheme in the Free Church of Scotland; and not until he turned to "The Deacons' Court" did the scheme of sustaining the ministry become a success. There is certainly a peculiar appropriateness in this work on behalf of the Ministry being done by laymen. Can there not be found in every congregation some Elder whose heart God has touched with a special

interest for His sick or aged servants, and who feels called, if not to relieve entirely his Pastor from this added burden, at least to actively second his efforts, so that the interest of the congregation in this sacred cause may not be fitful and spasmodic, but exhibited steadily, year after year, in a fair proportion of its benevolent contributions?

I cannot believe that the Pastors and Elders will fail me, but if they do, I shall

#### APPEAL TO THE WOMEN OF OUR CHURCH!

I have often thought, indeed, that christian women were preeminently those called of God to give efficiency to this work which, besides its justice, appeals so strongly to the tenderest and most sacred sympathies of the human heart. And in my appeal I will remind the Presbyterian women throughout the land that it is not only the MINISTERS who are left to suffer through the strange apathy of their brethren—it is also Ministers' WIVES.

I was present, last October, in the City Temple Church, London, when Doctor Parker in his famous address before the Congregational Union spoke of the great, though unpaid and almost unrecognized, service rendered to the Church by the cheerful toil and uncomplaining self-denial of the Pastor's wife. And I seem yet to hear the thunders of applause that rolled from that vast audience as the eloquent preacher said:

"I hold it to be the very cruelty of injustice—doubly infamous because done to a woman—which says that the Pastor's wife does nothing for the Church because she does not appear in some public or official capacity. Does she do nothing who almost doubles the little salary by cunning uses of economy? Is she to be reckoned of no account who makes the hearthstone warm in the study at the expense of a little coldness in the other chambers? Is she to be treated with indifference who persuades her husband that she is so well that she does not need a holiday, in order that she may not touch the shilling that would lengthen his, when, God knows, a breath of mountain air would make her young again?

It is for these pastors' wives—who shared in the privations and self-denial of their husbands, and now share their sufferings—that I shall plead with the women of our Church! I will read them the letter which I hold in my hand written by one who, after serving the Lord in the Gospel Ministry more than fifty years, is now enfeebled by disease as well as by old age. He tells me of the still greater sufferings of his aged wife in their almost comfortless home. Upon her, has long preyed that

terrible and incurable malady which has recently attacked the great General for whom this whole nation pours out its boundless sympathy and would give money without stint or limit if this were needed to mitigate his sufferings. And it was to this home I had to write and say that the small sum of three hundred dollars which the Board had annually sent them and which was their only dependence, must now be reduced one-quarter. I do not know that I ever suffered so much as when I wrote that letter, unless it was when I received the acknowledgement of the check from this aged man,-not only without a murmur at the reduced remittance but with expressions of "grateful thanks" and saying, " It will no doubt keep us from perishing this winter." There are compensations in the life of a Secretary; and afterwards it was a great joy to me that I could write and send him much more than the twenty-five per cent. that was withheld—made up by special contributions. And I would like to show these good Christian women the response from this aged and feeble Minister, who for long years had done every menial service in their poverty-stricken home and who, all alone, nursed his helpless, suffering wife with unwearied and devoted fidelity. His greatest joy, he said, in receiving this money was that he had now for the first time in years a little means to pay for the better nursing his dear, suffering wife had so long needed!

Nor is it only for these suffering wives that I will plead. We well know how the companionship and loving sympathies and mutual sacrifices of husband and wife may lessen somewhat the privations and hardships that have come to once happy homes. But upon the ear of the Church there falls again and again that piercing cry that came from "one of the wives of the sons of the prophets" to Elisha, "Thy servant, my husband, is dead!" More than half of those upon the roll of this Board are widows. And I will tell the Christian women of our land that there is in these bereaved homes not only the speechless sorrow of lonely widowhood, but there is want-hard, pinching, cruel They will not, they cannot, let their sisters suffer! They will organize in every congregation, in every Presbytery, in every Synod; and they will make their influence so felt throughout the Church that at last in all these homesbare and comfortless because the head of the family was a minister—the barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail!

#### MEETING OF THE ELDERS AT CINCINNATI.

(From the Commercial Gazette, June 1.)

In response to a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted at a meeting of the elders of the Presbyterian Assembly held on last Monday, a meeting was held last evening at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. The attendance of elders was larger than had been anticipated, and the hall of the Association was well filled. Elder S. B. Brownell, of New York City, presided as Moderator. The following are the resolutions which had been adopted and which were presented for action before the elders' meeting:

Resolved, 1. That we, elders of the Presbyterian Church, Commissioners to the General Assembly now in session at Cincinnati, do hereby covenant and agree to carry home to our respective churches and Presbyteries an appeal to the same for greater and more liberal contributions to this Board.

Resolved, 2. That we hereby promise and agree to work diligently and earnestly to secure a yearly offering and contribution of \$200,000 to the Board of Relief.

Resolved, 3. In order that the above be made effective, that a committee of three be appointed, of which Judge Drake shall be Chairman, to prepare a brief appeal to the eldership on this important subject.

Resolved, 4. That in view of the great importance of this subject, and the necessity of disseminating information with reference to the beneficent work of the Board, the General Assembly be requested to arrange for a public meeting in its behalf, to be held under the direction of the elders during the sessions of the Assembly.

After prayer by Dr. Cattell, these resolutions were presented, and speeches were made by several elders, who strongly, and each with individual eloquence, advocated the claims of the old and disabled servants of the Church, who had borne the heat and burden of the day, and many of whom in the declining years of life were worthy of the tenderest care and affectionate attention of the Presbyterian faith wherever it may have a habitation and an influence.

Speeches of this tenor were made by Elders S. B. Brownell, of New York; General George B. Wright, of Indiana; Charles G. Brundige, of New York; C. H. Wells, of Pennsylvania; John Sherley Ward, of California; Isaac N. McClure, of Iowa and Judge C. D. Drake, of Washington City. The various themes presented were to the effect that wealth was given to man as a trust, and is subject to the draft of the Heavenly Father; that it is a fearful thing to be simply a rich man in this world's goods, without thought of the necessities of a neighbor, especially one grown old in the service of the Lord.

At the conclusion of the addresses, Judge Drake read the following, which was adopted by the meeting, to be promulgated to the elders of the Church.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, CINCINNATI, O., May 29, 1885.

To the Elders of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America:

DEAR BRETHREN:—In pursuance of the above action the Elders who are Commissioners to the General Assembly, now in session at Cincinnati, appeal to you for prompt and vigorous co-operation in the grand, beneficent and sacred work of the Board of Ministerial Relief.

That the Church is under the most sacred obligations to care for her disabled ministers is obvious from the relation which the Gospel ministry bears to the Church. A living ministry is one of the foremost and most precious of the ascension gifts of our glorified Lord to His Church—to be prized as His gift, to be used as His gift, and to be cared for as His gift. As in other forms Christ lives and manifests His presence in His Church, so does He pre-eminently in the persons of those called by His grace and imbued by His Spirit, who have been separated to His service and have spent the vigor of their lives in making known the savor of His name.

But the Church does not regard her obligation to Christ for such a gift as wholly discharged when some equivalent is rendered for its direct and immediate benefits. The honor of Christ's name is involved in the proper care and maintenance of those whose "strength has been weakened in their way," and of those who "having served their generation, by the will of God" are laid aside from the further exercise of their ministry by sickness or by the infirmities of age. Nor are their families, often left destitute by their death, to be uncared for.

This obligation has been fully recognized in the Presbyterian Church by the establishing of the Board of Relief; but its provisions, as shown by the report of the Board to the Assembly, and in the address of Dr. Cattell, are so slight and desultory, that they show a very partial and inadequate sense of the value of Christ's gift. It is time our Church should awake to a full sense of its duty to these worn-out servants of Christ, and charge herself with their proper maintenance.

During the present Assembly many of us have been deeply moved upon this subject. We have felt a special call to go forward, actively and earnestly, in this matter. The hearts of the pastors are with their "suffering brethren," but many of them feel a reluctance to press home this subject upon the hearts and consciences of their people. It seems to them like pleading for themselves or claiming their own right. We do not think there should be this reluctance, but we can understand the feeling that underlies it, and we can sympathize with it. And it constitutes an obligation, all the more imperative and sacred, for the elders to give their hearts and hands to the important work of this Board. We ought to esteem it both our duty and our privilege to bring this cause before our people, so that in every congregation systematic and liberal contribution may be made to it. In few things can we better uphold the spirits of our pastors than in giving our time and strength to this blessed work.

Let us, then, brethren, charge ourselves with the personal duty of seeing that every member of our Church and every member of our Sabbath-schools shall thoroughly understand the nature of the sacred claim of these wards of the Church. heart of the eldership should be tender on this subject. If the people are instructed they will promptly, heartily and generously respond. Let us solemnly, and in the fear of God, charge ourselves with this responsible duty. While we use all proper efforts to induce the rich to devise liberal things for this Board -especially to make generous contributions to its Permanent Fund-let us give our special attention to the annual contributions of the churches in which we respectively hold office. If the amount secured by the general collections on the Sabbath for this Board be not a fair proportion of the benevolent contributions of the Church, let it be supplemented by our personal appeals to individuals throughout the congregation. Let us see

to it that our yearly offerings be not fitful and spasmodic, but systematic and proportionate year after year.

Brethren of the Eldership! The honor of Christ's name is involved in the proper discharge of this duty to His ministers. The cause is urgent. The claim is just. The means are ample. A united, energetic, persistent movement on our part, all along the line of the Church, will fill the impoverished treasury of the Board of Relief, and gladden the hearts of hundreds of Christ's servants who, after long and faithful service in the ministry, look to it as their only means of support in their sickness, or helpless old age.

## TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

#### PRESBYTERIAN BOARD

OF

# Missions for Freedmen

OF THE

### Presbyterian Church,

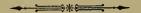
IN THE

United States of America.

Presented to the General Assembly, May, 1885.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD,

No. 516 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.



PITTSBURGH:
Frinded by James McMillin, No. 111 Third Avenue.

1885.

#### BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR FREEDMEN.

#### MINISTERS.

E. E. SWIFT, D. D.
JAMES ALLISON, D. D.
S. J. FISHER.
JOHN M. RICHMOND.
E. P. COWAN, D. D.
H. T. McCLELLAND.

#### LAYMEN.

JAMES B. LYON.
R. C. TOTTEN.
JOHN C. McCOMBS.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
W. C. AUGHINBAUGH.
CHAS. W. HUBBARD.

#### OFFICERS.

E. E. SWIFT, D. D., - - PRESIDENT.

JAMES ALLISON, D. D., - - TREASURER.

S. J. FISHER, - - - RECORDING SECRETARY.

R. H. ALLEN, D. D., - - CORRESP'G SECRETARY.

#### TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE-

# Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen,

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

From March 31st, 1884, to April 1st, 1885.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR FREEDMEN respectfully presents to the GENERAL ASSEMBLY its TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT, and in doing so, would record the goodness of God in making it one of the most successful years of our work among the Freedmen.

#### THE FUNDS.

The whole amount of receipts from all sources, including a balance from last year, were \$116,219.93, of which \$3,000 consisted of a certificate of stock in the Cooper Fire Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio, to be placed among the permanent funds. While we have received a larger amount for missionary purposes than last year, we still report a deficit of \$1,660.08. It will be seen that had the \$3,000 been given for general purposes, and not for the permanent fund, we would have had a balance of \$1,439.92. As it is, we have received more money from churches and individuals, and expended more for the general work than in any previous year.

The colored churches last year contributed to their own support \$20,335.07, this year \$17,254.20, a falling off of \$3,080.87, occasioned by the failure of crops which prevailed throughout the South during the last season. Last year \$5,844, either in hand at the beginning of the year, or previously subscribed, went towards the new buildings for Biddle University. These two sums de-

ducted from last year's income would make the receipts this year

larger than any previous year.

It will be noticed from the treasurer's report that we have received from Women's Societies \$3,010.28, and from the Sabbath Schools, as a special birthday offering, \$2,002.39, while 216 more churches contributed this year than last. These are encouraging facts.

#### AMOUNT OF INCOME.

Collections for—				
The general work,	\$81,918	98		
Special,				
~ Poolui, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		- \$90	,120	55
From Freedmen's churches and schools,	\$17,254	20		
" Coupons, and interest on mortgages,				
Coupone, and morest on more gages, ever the contract of		- \$17	,787	60
Bequests,			,608	
From State School funds,			,004	00
<u> </u>				_
		0111	E 00	10

\$114,520 18

The amount received from State School Funds is not included in the treasurer's report, as it did not pass through his hands; but it is mentioned here that the Church may see the precise sums expended by means of the Board in behalf of the Freedmen.

#### SOURCES OF INCOME.

Number of	churches contributing,	2,641
60	Sabbath schools	366
"	Churches not contributing	3,332

The moneys credited to Freedmen's churches include only the amounts reported to the Board as given in support of our mission-aries among them, and for the various other objects which pertain to church work in this field. The Freedmen have done much in the erection and repair of churches and school houses, of the money value of which no estimate has been formed. We may also say that the churches composed of the Freedmen are encouraged to contribute to all the Boards of our Church; and we believe that not a few of them have done so, although the sum in each case may have been small.

# TREASURER'S REPORT

For the Year ending March 31st, 1885.

Cr.		\$90,184 63 17,254 20	791 35	3,000 00
SEDMEN.	\$80,644 30 1,169 75 4,043 85 679 94 653 82	99	581 65 483 10	7 00 2 00 148 80 84 25
Dr. James Allison, Treasurer, in Acc't with The Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen.	Expenditures on account of— Missions and missionaries, Special for scholarships, Institutions, Interest on notes,	Received and expended on the field,  Corresponding Secretary,  Treasurer's clerk,	Traveling expenses of secretary and committees visiting the fields and synods.  Printing annual reports and circulars,	Refunded Oneonta Church, N. Y.,  Monroe Transferred to permanent fund, Postage, Stationery,
LISON, Treasurer, in Acc't with THE PRESEYTERI.	\$80,605 72 6,504 25 3,010 58	From bequests,		
Dr. James AI	Cash, balance on hand, A Received from church, Sabb " Wor " Wor	From bed " Int. on U " M " M  Balance indebtedne		

IAMES ALLISON, TREASURER.

342 95

Rent and office expenses, .....

- Auditors. The undersigned have examined the foregoing accounts, and find them correct, showing a balance due treasurer, March 31st, 1885, of \$1,660.08.

V. C. AUGHINBAUGH.)

PHYSBURGH. April 1, 1885.

R. S. DAVIS.

\$117,880 01

PITTSBURGH, April 1, 1885.

#### PERMANENT FUNDS.

There have been placed in the hands of the Board, in the past few years, for permanent investment, as follows, viz.:

For	the general work,	\$4,000
"	Scotia Seminary, Endowment Fund,	1,000
cc	Biddle University, Endowment Fund,	4,000
"	Biddle University, African Scholarship Fund, from the United Pres-	
	byterian Church, Scotland,	6,120
"	Biddle University, toward endowment of President's chair,	2,000
-	_	\$17 190

#### MISSIONARIES.

These are preachers, catechists, and teachers; and in the work under care of the Board the present year—including assistants in schools—the number is as follows:

Ordained ministers, of whom	91 are	colore	d,105 \	107
Licentiates,			2	107
Catechists,	12 all	"	12 }	12
* Teachers, males, of whom	37 are	ш	42	127
" females, of whom	47 are	"	85 }	141
	188			246

Most of these ministers have large fields to care for, including, in some cases, four, six and seven churches. The catechists are very useful assistant missionaries, and have done a large amount of valuable church and Sabbath school work. The teachers are commissioned, not as mere educators, but as Christian missionaries.

As a rule, the Board employs as teachers only members of the Presbyterian Church; and, in general, they seem to realize that their mission is not educational merely, but *religious* as well, making prayer, praise, Scripture lessons, and catechetical instruction constant accompaniments to the daily routine of school exercises.

In this missionary spirit of our teachers, as we think, lies one grand power of our work. With daily access to the minds and hearts of thousands, at a period when the memory is most retentive, and the heart most susceptible, their opportunities for doing good can not well be overestimated; and hence means sufficient to supply every church under care of the Board is greatly to be desired. Indeed, our ministerial missionaries feel that parochial schools are essential to the best success in their labors.

<sup>\*</sup>Besides these 32, others of our ministers, licentiates, and catechists, have also been engaged in teaching, making in all 159 engaged in teaching.

#### CHURCHES.

Organized during the year,	21
Whole number under care of the Board,	198
Communicants added on examination,	1,698
Average on examination, to each church, nearly	8
" " minister, "	14
* Whole number of communicants,	11,372
Baptized—adults,	1,561
Marriages reported,	264
Whole number of Sabbath schools,	194
" scholars in Sabbath schools,	13,449

#### SCHOOLS.

Whole number of	schools,	77
u	pupils in these,	8,746
"	teachers,	159

Our schools continue to be strictly parochial; and statistical reports from the field show that, besides the large amount of "good seed" sown in the hearts of the young by our missionary teachers, their work still tells encouragingly in the way of TRAINING INSTRUCTORS FOR THEIR OWN RACE.

#### THE WORK OF THE BOARD.

The work of evangelizing and elevating the Freedmen at the time the General Assembly inaugurated it, was one of the most difficult and delicate ever undertaken by a Christian church. The sudden emancipation of 4,000,000 of slaves was a tremendous event, and well calculated to attract the attention of the Christian people of the country. The Assembly felt this, and at the meeting at Newark, N. J., in 1864, said: "Recognizing the Divine Providence which has removed the shackles of bondage from a multitude of the African race, thus bringing them within the reach of Missionary efforts as objects of Christian benevolence; and persuaded that their condition is such as to now appeal to the Christian heart of God's people, would call the attention of our churches and the members of our communion to the consideration of their duty to this degraded and suffering race. We rejoice in the fact that God

<sup>\*</sup>The falling off in the whole number of communicants, is owing to the emigration to Arkansas and Kansas, and the purging of the rolls.

has, in the midst of the desolation of so much of our country, opened a way for the instruction, and, as we hope, the elevation of this long neglected people. It is indeed a work of vast magnitude, and must be beset with manifold difficulties. But it is clear to this Assembly, that God in his providence, is calling upon our church to arise, gird herself with the spirit of the Master, and do what it can for the elevation and salvation of this down-trodden and long abused people."

Whereupon two committees were appointed to be called "The General Assembly's Committees for the Religious Education of Freedmen," and located respectively at Philadelphia, Pa., and Indianapolis, Ind. The committee at Philadelphia consisted of ministers, W. P. Breed and S. F. Colt; and Ruling Elders, Morris Patterson, John McArthur and Wilfred Hall; at Indianapolis, of ministers, J. H. Nixon and S. C. Logan; Ruling Elders, James M. Ray, Charles N. Todd and Jesse L. Williams.

The year following (in 1865) the General Assembly, at its meeting in Pittsburgh, consolidated these committees, making of them a permanent committee, known as the "Presbyterian Committee of Missions for Freedmen," and locating it at Pittsburgh, with Rev. S. C. Logan as the first Secretary. Under this name it continued until the General Assembly in 1882, at Springfield, Ill., erected it into a Board, under the corporate name of "The Board of Missions for Freedmen of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America." Of the present members of the Board, only two remain of those who were members of the original Committee on Freedmen, Mr. R. C. Totten and Rev. James Allison, D. D., the present Treasurer of the Board.

As was anticipated in the beginning of our work among the Freedmen, manifold difficulties and hindrances were met with. The unsettled condition of the Freedmen at the time forbade the hope of establishing permanent schools and churches among them. They were without homes and pennyless, and, although gathered in communities, under the immediate care of the Government, the shifting events of civil strife were liable to break up these communities any day, while it was evident that as soon as the Government ceased to issue rations to them, they must be scattered in order to find employment and support. Under these circumstances, it was practically impossible to give a form of permanency to this early work of the committee. Nor were these all the difficulties

that met us on the very threshold of our work. The white people of the South, in whose midst the Freedmen dwelt, were hostile to the work. The war had embittered their feelings towards us, and the emancipation of their slaves, by which they felt they had been deeply wronged, had intensified their hostility. Hence many of our school houses were burned, our missionaries insulted, and ostracized, and in many cases their lives threatened and they compelled to leave the field. Many of our Northern congregations, too, at this time, were not at all in sympathy with the work, and it was difficult in some places for the first Secretary to obtain the privilege of pleading the cause of the Committee before the people. The work in itself also was difficult and delicate, requiring great faith, patience and self denial. There was nothing to build on, and the missionary had to go down into the depths of ignorant and degraded natures, and lay the foundation of moral character. people had low and very feeble ideas of morality, the true principles of which had to be implanted in the very beginning and carefully nurtured all the way through.

Notwithstanding these difficulties, at the end of the first year about thirty-three missionaries had been sent to the field, twenty-two of them by the Western Committee. The receipts of the two Committees for the year were about \$10,000. It is an interesting fact to notice that the first donation to this cause through the Committee was \$10, made by Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Princeton, Indiana, and the first missionary commissioned was a Christian lady, Miss E. Diament, of Highland, Kansas.

Thus it will be seen that before the smoke of the battle fields of the great civil war had cleared away a number of schools and preaching stations had been established and our work among the Freedmen fairly inaugurated. The work has grown steadily from year to year and might have been very largely increased had the necessary funds been provided and suitable missionaries obtained for a more vigorous prosecution of it. When the difficulties and the obstructions under which this work was commenced and carried on are remembered, few of our Boards, if any, have made more rapid and substantial advance than the Board of Missions for Freedmen. From a very small beginning twenty years ago, it shows to-day by its Twentieth Annual Report 198 churches with 11,372 communicants, 194 Sabbath schools with 13,449 scholars, 77 day schools, 3 chartered institutions, 3 normal and 2 graded

schools with 8,746 pupils, 246 missionaries, 6 presbyteries and a synod, under its care.

There have been organized during the past year 16 new churches and 5 received from the Southern Church, making in all 21 churches added to the roll.

The following statements, made from the last annual reports of other denominations, will show that the work of this Board compares most favorably with the leading churches of the North that are laboring among the Freedmen:

The American Baptist Home Mission Society expended last year for schools and missionaries among colored people, \$174,685. They have in eleven States and the Indian Territory, 159 missionaries, 16 schools, 82 teachers, and 3,223 pupils.

The Methodist Episcopal Church expended last year \$152,195. It has 7 chartered institutions, 1 medical and 4 theological schools, with 12 other schools; in all 23 institutions, 113 teachers, and 3,432 pupils.

The American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church expended last year, \$208,212. It has 104 missionaries, 95 churches with 6,420 members, 1,097 of whom were added during the year, and 13,150 pupils in church and missionary Sunday schools. Their colored churches contributed last year towards self-support, \$11,681.

This Board expended last year for missions, \$90,120.55. It has 246 missionaries, 198 churches with 11,372 members, of whom 1,585 were added last year; day schools, 77; Sabbath schools, 194; pupils in day and Sabbath schools, 22,195.

We ask special attention to the above fact in comparing the work of this Board with that of our sister denominations, especially in regard to the amount of money expended and the amount of work accomplished.

A correspondent, reviewing the work of the six Freedmen's High Schools in North Carolina, says of our Scotia Seminary for girls, at Concord, N. C., that it "is one of the really successful institutions established in the South by Northern charity, and has done and is still doing a good work." And of Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C., he says: "The whole people of the region around it are in full accord with its objects;" that it "is quietly but steadily solving the problem of the future of the colored people of North Carolina. Its graduates and students are to be found

in nearly every county in the State, and in all the departments of human industry, and are among the most reliable, orderly, moral and influential of our colored citizens. Its teachers and preachers are known and recognized everywhere, and the time is not far distant when doctors and lawyers of the race of Ham will take their places in the professions and win credit for the race. We honor the noble men and women, North and South, who have given their money and their talents to this institution."

#### WOMAN'S WORK.

The following report from the Committee of Ladies appointed last Fall by the Board, in connection with the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, to look after the "Freedmen's Department," will be read with interest. To inaugurate this department required a great deal of labor and necessitated a large correspondence, which has been faithfully and heartily done by the committee of ladies at Pittsburgh. The new work is now fairly under way and is awakening a new and deep interest on the part of the women of our church in our work among the Freedmen, especially in their wives and daughters. The report is as follows:

"Acting upon the recommendation of the last General Assembly, the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, with the coöperation of the Board of Missions for Freedmen, and the approval of the Board of Home Missions, organized a Freedmen's Department, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The time between the meeting of the Assembly and the actual formation of the Department was spent by the ladics most interested in trying to create an interest in the new work, by letters and visiting churches, Presbyterial and Synodical Societies. churches of Newburyport and Boston, Mass., and the Presbyterial Societies of Redstone and Kittanning, and the Synodical Societies of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois were thus visited and addresses made. A circular was also prepared and sent to Presbyterial officers, as far as known, asking, 1st, That a paper or address on the subject of "Our New Work," be put on the programme for their next meeting. 2d, That some one be appointed in each Presbyterial Society to have especial over-sight of the work. How far the first suggestion was complied with we cannot tell. Twenty-five Presbyterial Societies have acted upon the second and reported the officers elected to us.

The Board of Missions for Freedmen appointed the following ladies to have charge of this department, giving them the liberty of adding to their number as they thought desirable.

Mrs. A. H. Logan, Mrs. J. H. Baldwin, Mrs. R. H. Allen, Mrs. H. Lloyd, Mrs. J. A. Kingsbury, Mrs. C. E. Coulter, Mrs. John Dalzell, Mrs. O. L. Miller, Mrs. J. P. E. Kumler, Mrs. S. J. Fisher, Miss H. Moorhead, Miss M. McM. Jones, and Miss A. McClelland.

The first meeting was held Dec. 3d, 1884, in the office of the Board of Missions for Freedmen. It was resolved to hold these meetings on the 2d Wednesday of each month at 2:30 o'clock. Five regular meetings have been held, at which such earnestness has been exhibited and such willingness to work, that we feel encouraged and hopeful for the future of this new and important work.

The object of this Department is—1st, To awaken an interest, among the women of the church, in the condition of the Freedmen, especially that of the women and children. 2d, To collect the children into schools and give them religious, as well as secular instruction. 3d, To reach the women by visiting from house to house, teaching them how to care for their families, and make attractive Christian homes.

When practicable, women and children are collected into sewing classes, and taught to cut, make and mend their own clothes. In order to carry out these ideas, our lady missionaries are sent out two by two.

Last fall the Board commissioned twelve lady teachers, seven of whom are occupying new fields. Two are at Pointe Coupée, La., the only missionaries of our Board in that State. Two are among the mountains in the western part of North Carolina at Hendersonville. Two occupy a new station in Amelia Co., Va. One, the widow of a clergyman, is in East Tennessee. All these ladies are doing a work for which we are thankful. In February, our General Secretary, Mrs. R. H. Allen, attended the meetings of the Presbyterial Societies of Troy and Albany, and visited many of the churches in the cities of New York and Brooklyn. She also, in March, addressed the Presbyterial Societies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny and Chicago. In April, those of Columbus and of Cleveland.

She was every where cordially received, and the ladies showed

their hearty interest in the work by pledging teachers' salaries, scholarships, and by contributing to the general fund. In the Synod of Pennsylvania, several Presbyterial Societies show great interest. Among these, as was natural, Pittsburgh and Allegheny lead. Much interest is also manifested by some of the Presbyterial Societies of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. February it was suggested by a zealous co-worker in Illinois, that as Washington's birthday came on Sabbath, the children of the church be asked to contribute, on that day, for Educational work among the Freedmen, as many pennies or nickels as they were years old. The plan commended itself to the ladies, and also to the Board of Missions for Freedmen. A circular was prepared and sent to the Sunday Schools. As the result, more than \$2,000 have been received. This spring a letter was written to the stated clerk of each Presbytery or to the chairman of the Committee on Missions for the Freedmen, asking that their Presbyteries pass a strong resolution recommending the Freedmen's Department of Home Mission work to the women of their churches. In many instances this request was complied with. We have received permanent pledges, part of which has been paid into the treasury, for teachers' salaries \$3,050, for scholarships \$1,245. Besides this we have \$225 pledged for Summer Schools in Indian Territory. The Treasurer of the Board of Missions for Freedmen has received through this department \$3,010.58

The harvest is indeed very great, but the 'good hand of our God is upon us,' and 'our hands are strengthened for this good work.'"

MRS. C. E. COULTER,

Cor. Secretary.

#### THE OUTLOOK.

Never perhaps was the outlook of the work among the Freedmen more promising than at present. Vast fields, white to the harvest, are open to us and ready for the Lord's reapers. There is no lack of devoted men and women, both white and colored, who are ready and willing to go to these great harvest fields if the church is ready to send them. We should at once enter Mississippi, Alabama and Texas, where we have not a single missionary among a colored population of 1,644,778, and from whom repeated and touching appeals have come to us for help. At two important

points in Texas colored churches could at once be organized, had we the means to send ministers to them.

In the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, there have lately been transferred to us by a Southern Presbytery five colored churches, aggregating 100 members. They were transferred in the kindest manner under the belief that we could do a much better part by them. These churches are situated in the south east part of the Choctaw Nation, and need to be put on a firm basis, and the work enlarged in that region. Moreover, the negroes have been adopted by the Choctaws. Congress having made the appropriation needed, the principal chief has issued his proclamation for those entitled, to prove their right and be registered. Undoubtedly, some provision will be made for their education, and our schools there should be well in operation by next autumn, so as to be able to secure the benefit of such aid. This is important and imperative. It will not do to neglect these schools or churches. Failure will be disastrous here while success will put the whole Choctaw Nation under Presbyterian influence. There are 16 Choctaw (Indian) churches in the nation that are suffering greatly for want of aid which our brethren of the Southern Church, under whose care they are, can not give. Now, if we can make a success of the colored churches, the Choctaws will, of their own accord, ask admission to our Presbytery, and the Southern Presbytery will cheerfully grant it. An esteemed minister in our church, who is perfectly conversant with affairs in the nation, writes: "I do not think there is another spot on the continent where the Presbyterian Church can work for the colored people with so much advantage as in the Choctaw Nation."

We should have a "Scotia Seminary" in Texas, and another in Mississippi, and a third in Alabama. From certain hopeful indications among the Women's Societies, we trust that we shall have a beginning of the funds for the one in Texas during the present year.

We feel specially encouraged in the earnest and vigorous manner with which the women of our churches have taken hold of our work during the past winter. It has never before had much practical sympathy from our Ladies' Societies, and it is with sincere gratitude to God that we record an active and increasing interest among them as now manifested in their prayers, offerings, and organized effort in aid of our cause. In "Women's Work," we

see light and hope for the three millions of women and girls among the Freedmen.

We cannot close this report in fitter or more impressive words than those used by your venerable body in the first paper adopted on the "Religious Education of Freedmen," viz.: "The Presbyterian Church must be true to its historic doctrine and faith, that the hope of the African race, under God, is in *Christian Education*, and in the liberty wherewith Christ makes his people free, and not in the possession of civil privileges alone."

Submitted to the General Assembly at Cincinnati, Ohio, by order of the Board of Missions for Freedmen, May 11, 1885.

R. H. ALLEN,

ELLIOT E. SWIFT,

President.

Secretary.

#### OUR COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

#### BIDDLE UNIVERSITY.

REV. W. A. HOLLIDAY, D. D., President. REV. S. MATTOON, D. D., REV. THOS. LAWRENCE, D. D., REV. R. M. HALL, A. M., REV. S. J. BEATTY, A. M., E. P. SEMPLE, A. M., GEO. L. WHITE, WM. E. HUTCHISON, Assistant Professors. JOHN P. DAVIS, A. Robertson, S. B. PRIDE, English Tutors. J. B. SEVELLI, S. J. SPENCER, H. R. WILLIAMS,

## LOCATION AND DESIGN IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE INSTITUTION.

The University is located at Charlotte, N. C., and receives its name in memory of the late Major Henry J. Biddle, of Philadelphia, whose widow, Mrs. Mary D. Biddle, has been one of the first and most liberal supporters. It is chartered by the Legislature of the State, and under the auspices of the *Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen*.

The *object* of the institution is the education of colored teachers and preachers.

It stands at the terminus of six railroads, in the midst of a dense and comparatively intelligent colored population, occupying a commanding site of 24 acres in the suburbs of the city in the midst of a beautiful grove.

It is situated in the very heart of the Synod of Atlantic, which embraces the whole South Atlantic States, and within whose bounds there are a large number of churches, schools, and academies under our care. These schools and churches must be furnished with intelligent Christian teachers, who must be largely educated on the field and in contact with the people among whom

they are to labor. Such a training is less expensive than if had elsewhere; it gives the student the best opportunities for a liberal education, and affords him the refining influence of a Christian home, keeping him at the same time in contact and sympathy with his people.

### UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS.

These comprise the homes of the President and of the three Senior Professors, a large boarding home, and the new University building. This structure, completed last year at a cost of \$40,000, is 98x67 feet, three stories high, with an annex for chapel 66x45 feet. The whole is of substantial brick, of pleasing appearance, furnishing twelve recitation rooms, each 34x24 feet, two society halls, an audience chamber capable of seating 600, and roomy and well ventilated halls, with an abundance of light throughout.

The funds for the erection of this building were secured by a member of the Faculty, under the auspices of the Freedmen's Board of Missions. It will no doubt be gratifying to the friends who have so generously contributed to its erection, to know that it has been dedicated free of debt.

### COURSE OF STUDY.

Besides a *Preparatory* English Course of two grades, Higher and Lower, and an *English Normal Department* covering a four years' course, it has also a *Classical Department* requiring the same time, and a *Theological Department* requiring a three years' course.

Of the 188 students reported for the past year, 130 are professors of religion, 60 studying for the Gospel ministry, and 17 serve as catechists; 102 have taught part of the year, enrolling 5,721 pupils; and 46 of these, while teaching, have superintended Sabbath schools, enrolling 2,593.

### BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

A Boarding House, modeled on the idea of a Christian home, has been established for the accommodation of students from abroad.

This is under the care of Prof. Geo. L. White and his efficient wife, assisted by the three Junior Professors. Students are required to board in the Department, unless excused by the Faculty.

The building used for this purpose is the old college edifice, which has been thoroughly renovated and enlarged, and is newly furnished throughout. It contains rooms for 70 students, and ample dining room, laundry and kitchen accommodations for 150. This building receives its name, "LOGAN HALL," in honor of Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., the first Secretary of the Board of Missions for Freedmen.

### WANTS OF THE INSTITUTION.

1st. "Permanent Endowment Funds for the adequate support "of the Professors, is an *imperative necessity*." Five thousand dollars have been secured for the endowment of the President's chair.

2d. Scholarships. The establishment of \$100 Scholarships to enable needy and promising students in the higher departments to pursue their studies, continuously, through the College Year. In addition to this, a few hundred dollars to be placed in the hands of the Faculty, to be used at its discretion, in aiding needy and worthy students, is a great desideratum.

3d. Donations of Clothing, for distribution among needy students, are earnestly solicited.

4th. Useful Books for the library are much needed. Works of reference, biography, history and science are particularly desired. A Library Fund is much needed, that there may be purchases made from time to time of \*new and valuable books. For a "working" library, such a fund in the hands of the Librarians, is an imperative want.

### SCOTIA SEMINARY.

REV. LUKE DORLAND, D. D., President.

MRS. J. E. DORLAND, Principal.

MISS MARY E. CHAPMAN,

MISS CARRIE E. CROWE,

MISS M. L. BARNES,

MISS FANNIE D. GOODFELLOW,

MISS IDA S. CATHCART,

MISS MARY L. FOSTER,

MISS NANNIE E. LATHAM,

MISS C. B. DART,

MRS. JANE E. WILLIAMS,

MISS SARAH J. JOHNSON, Matron.

MISS SUE GRINDLE,

MISS MYRTLE ILGER,

Industrial Dep't.

Scotia Seminary is located at Concord, Cabarrus County, N. C. Its design, as expressed in its charter, is "to educate colored girls in religion, and in the arts and sciences usually taught in seminaries of a high order; and in those domestic duties which belong to the highest type of wife, mother and teacher." In it "Religion is first. The Bible and Catechism are constantly taught, both week days and Sabbaths; while at the same time the pupils are thoroughly trained in all the arts and sciences usually taught in seminaries of a high order, and in all kinds of domestic duties."

The Seminary now reports 232 pupils, of whom 179 are professors of religion; 24 have taught part of the year.

Concord, North Carolina, is a point on the route from New York through Richmond to Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., and is easily accessible from all parts of the South. The location is healthful.

### BUILDINGS.

These consist of a large brick building, in the form of a T, three stories above the basement, together with the old seminary building, the home, the library and store room, which are small but useful buildings. The entire property of the Seminary, including the grounds and about \$1,500 Endowment Fund, is estimated at \$26,000.

### WANTS.

1st.—Scholarships at \$45 each, and partial scholarships. The demand for these is constantly increasing with the increase of the

number of pupils. As a rule, orphans and pupils from large families must be aided or an education must be denied to some of the most promising and enterprising of their race. Tuition is free, and \$45 will furnish boarding, fuel and light for one pupil for the entire term (year) of eight months. "Patrons," says the superintendent, "have been a double blessing to their wards by their correspondence. Some of the most promising girls have been thus led to the Saviour." 2d.—Clothing.—Boxes of good second-hand wearing apparel are always in demand, to be worn as sent, or cut and fitted by the pupils themselves. Also remnants of calico, muslin, and flannel, &c., for the Sewing Department. 3d.—Endownent.—This institution should be permanently endowed. At present it has but \$1,500 for this purpose. Would not the completion, furnishing and endowing of this institution-established for the special purpose of lifting the daughters of this lowly people to their proper place and influence among their own race, by means of a good Christian education—be an appropriate undertaking for the ladies of our Church, to be accomplished both by individual gifts and organized effort?

### WALLINGFORD ACADEMY.

REV. THOS. A. GROVE, Principal.

MISS MOLLIE GROVE,
MISS CARRIE GROVE,
MISS MARY A. MILES,
REV. ROBERT W. HOLMAN,
JOHN FRAYER,
MISS LUCY A. MIDDLETON,

This institution is located in Charleston, South Carolina. It reports as enrolled during the past year 666 pupils—15 more than were reported for the preceding year. Paid by pupils for tuition, \$389.94.

### GROUND AND BUILDINGS.

The ground upon which the Academy stands is a city lot, about 60 feet wide by about 200 feet long, extending entirely through from Meeting Street to Nassau Street. The main building fronts on Meeting Street, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, and is 70 feet in length by 40 in breadth, with a porch in front,

and an addition in the rear for a recitation room. The upper part is used for church purposes; the first floor, divided into four rooms, is occupied by the school. On the other end of the lot, fronting on Nassau Street, is the Teachers' Home, a house of moderate size, but conveniently arranged for its purpose. These buildings are comparatively new, and were erected at a cost of about thirteen thousand dollars, of which about seven thousand eight hundred was paid by the Freedmen's Bureau. There is no debt upon the property.

### DESIGN.

Under the present supervision the design is to render this a thoroughly Christian school. Not only are the Scriptures read and its practical precepts explained and enforced, in connection with the morning worship of the whole school, but a portion of the Catechism is memorized as one of the daily exercises. This is selected, not for any mere sectarian purpose, but to the end that their youthful minds and hearts may be early impressed with the great doctrines of the Gospel. It is also intended to secure the most thorough mental culture possible.

### WANTS.

In order to make this school more efficient, apparatus, maps, charts, globes, and the means of illustrating the more common facts and principles of natural science, would be of great advantage.

### BRAINERD INSTITUTE.

NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

REV. S. LOOMIS, Principal.

MRS. M. R. LOOMIS.

PROF. H. A. GREEN,
L. M. LOOMIS,
T. A. ATTLES,
D. H. GILMORE,

### LOCATION AND FIELD.

Brainerd Institute, numbering 474 pupils, is located in Chester, an important and growing railroad centre in upper South Carolina, a town of about two thousand inhabitants, the whole county embracing twenty-five thousand, of whom sixteen thousand are colored. In this and in three adjacent counties—York, Lancaster and Union—their numbers reach nearly forty thousand, and this is the only school within these boundaries above the grade of primary. Around the Institute are clustered the nine churches that have constituted Brainerd Mission, and on every hand public and Sabbath schools, instructed by Brainerd scholars.

### DEPARTMENTS OF THE INSTITUTE.

Since the public school authorities of Chester united with the Board in sustaining some branches of the work, the Institute has been reorganized, and a graded course of study adopted in three departments—Primary, Grammar and High School—all so arranged as to give a very thorough, symmetrical, and complete English and scientific education. Scholars from the mission churches and surrounding country, as well as those from the town, enjoy the advantages of this graded course. Liberal provision has been made of the various appliances so essential to successful study, such as blackboards, maps, charts, and material and apparatus for illustration in the natural sciences.

### NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

This department of the Institute, continued in different forms now for a number of years, which has supplied this region of country with day and Sabbath school teachers, and done much to raise the standard of education in the county, will be continued with still better facilities, and receive greater attention in the years to come. The prosperity of the people—material, social, moral and religious—is so largely an out-growth of what the public school teachers are and do, we can scarcely give too great prominence to this branch of our work.

### INDUSTRIAL AND AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The design of this is to enable students to aid themselves in obtaining an education; to develop the strength and hardihood that come from self-help; to maintain and promote habits of industry; to counteract the danger of sickness and disease so often the result of sedentary occupation; to provide more wholesome living from orchard, farm, and garden; and to impart a practical acquaintance with improved systems of agriculture, now the all-important need of this Southern country.

As a beginning of The Industrial Department, one hundred acres of land have been obtained by the Institute, at a convenient distance from the town, with about thirty acres woodland, well situated for cultivation, improvement, and instruction. It needs but a small outlay, and the foundation is successfully laid for the practical education of multitudes of colored youths through generations to come.

For this small outlay, assistance is earnestly solicited from all interested in this branch of the work.

### BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS.

The Institute buildings are beautifully situated on nearly two acres of ground, not far from the centre of the town, and near the three railroad depots. These comprise the chapel, Institute building, and two cottages containing dining room and kitchen, with rooms for students, and a large two-story mansion, 50x80 feet, with extended piazzas, airy, well finished rooms and ample accommodations for a large number of students. This building has attached to it about ten acres of ground, and is situated on a level plateau on the range of hills east of the town, two sides fronting on main streets.

In conclusion, it may be added that Bible study in the future, as in the past, will be interwoven with all the instruction of the Institute, and be given the chief place in the educational work.

### FAIRFIELD INSTITUTE,

Winnsboro', S. C.

REV. WILLARD RICHARDSON, Principal.

MRS. H. A. RICHARDSON,

MISS M. C. B. JONES,

REV. J. C. WATKINS,

Assistants.

There are connected with the institution a dwelling house, boarding hall, and two dormitories—one, erected by the liberality of Mrs. Mulford, of Madison, N. J., for girls, and one for boys, and a convenient school building.

This school reports 324 pupils enrolled, 102 professors of religion, 23 studying for the Gospel ministry, and over 100 fitting themselves for teaching in this country and in Africa.

Fairfield Institute has been in operation 16 years, has enrolled over 1,700 pupils. Over 500 have professedly been converted while members of the school, all of whom have studied the Catechism, many of them completed it, and thoroughly studied the Bible Lessons, and all have been accustomed to pray in the school prayer meetings. Thus educated they have become elements of great strength in the churches which they have joined. The common schools of the region have been supplied with these teachers, as well as the Sunday schools in the different churches. This happy blending of the church and school work, by the Freedmen's Board, gives to every colored child in all the region, with scarcely an exception, a religious training which is to mould, as nothing else can, the destinies of these people for ages to come.

The great need is scholarships of from twenty to fifty dollars, which commends itself to the benevolence of those who believe in the rapidly opening possibilities of the Negro in Africa.

Winnsboro' is a growing village of nearly 2,000 inhabitants, and all the buildings erected during the year have been built by colored mechanics educated at this school. All the mechanical trades are represented here, and agriculture receives its due attention. The students are educated towards, and not from these vocations.

### STATISTICS FROM THESE.

The five institutions just referred to have each sent up statements for the past year, which combined give the following:

1,884
515
313
100
87
22
177
481
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86
4,704

In considering the figures of these tables, it should be remembered that those pertaining to students for the Gospel ministry, catechists, and superintendents of Sabbath schools, came from but four of the five institutions named, as Scotia Seminary is for girls only.

### ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Rev. John Gillespie, D. D., presented the Report of the Standing Committee on Freedmen, and submitted the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

1. That the fidelity, efficiency and economy of the Board, in the management of the important trusts committed to it, be heartily commended by this Assembly; that the minutes of the past year be approved; and that the Board be encouraged to increase and strengthen its work along the present lines of operation, so far as its funds will permit.

2. That pastors and sessions be reminded of the fact that this work belongs to the Church at large, and, therefore, that its claims should be pressed upon the people with intelligence and earnestness; that ample opportunity should be afforded to all to give of their substance for its support; and that it ought to have a prominent place on the schedule of beneficence in all our Sabbath schools.

3. That, in view of the success which has already attended the organization of a Woman's Department for Freedmen under the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, and of the pressing demand for labor within the sphere marked out for this department, it he affectionately urged upon all the Women's Home Missionary Societies of our Church to give this work a place in their sympathies, their prayers, and their benefactions.

4. That, as in the multitude of counselors there is wisdom, the Board be increased from twelve to fifteen members, and that these members be so classified as that each class shall serve for three years. To reach this end, it is recommended that the following brethren be chosen to fill the terms herewith designated, to wit:

To serve for one year.

MINISTERS.
ELLIOT E. SWIFT, D. D.
JAMES ALLISON, D. D.
B. B. WARFIELD, D. D.
RULING ELDERS.
JAMES B. LYON.
R. C. TOTTEN.

To serve for two years.

MINISTERS.
S. J. FISHER.
JOHN M. RICHMOND.
J. P. E. KUMLER, D. D.
RULING ELDERS.
JOHN C. McCOMBS.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.

To serve for three years.

MINISTERS.
E. P. COWAN, D. D.
H. T. MCCLELLAND.
RULING ELDERS.
W. C. AUGHINBAUGH.
CHAS. W. HUBBARD.
J. F. LOY,

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN GILLESPIE, Chairman.

Rev. H. C. NILES, D. D., presented the Report of the Special Committee to which was referred the overtures on the transfer of the work of this Board to the Boards of Home Missions and Aid for Colleges, and presented the following resolutions which were adopted:

1. That this Assembly declare that the change proposed by these overtures is inexpedient.

2. That it be declared, with reference to Biddle University and all similar institutions, unadvisable that professors and teachers be included among the trustees of the same, and that wherever such custom now exists it ought, as soon as practicable, to be set aside.

3. That it seems very desirable that the institutions referred to, especially Biddle University, be strengthened by endowments of professorships and of scholarships; and that the urgent wants of those institutions be commended to Christians and patriots who have been blessed with the means of such beneficence.

4. That, in accordance with what is understood to be the desire of the members of the Board of Missions for Freedmen, and the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University, it be recommended that these two Boards confer together, with the view to some closer coöperation in their common work in behalf of the colored race.

# MISSIONS AND MISSIONARIES IN THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1885.

### ATLANTIC PRESBYTERY.

			COMMUNICANTS	CANTS.	11.8	SCHOOLS		ed ol,	PROPERTY.	
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Rev. S. P. Hood, Mrs. M. A. D. Hood, Miss S. G. Smalls,† Miss M. E. Myers,† Mrs. S. H. Smith,† A. S. Bascomb,† M. F. Campbell, Miss Mary J. Porter, S. V. McGill,		Miss K. Morehead, Miss Ella Bebout, Miss Anna E. Campbell, Miss Mary Moore,	(Miss H. A. Carter, Miss M. W. McCready,	50 Mrs. Lucy Seabrook,		111 Rev. J. C. Simmons,	85 Mrs. C. E. Johnson,		26
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Berean,	Salem,	Goodwill,	Ebenezer,	New Haven,	Bethlehem,				-33
Beaufort, S. C.,		Sumter, S. C.,		Sumter,	Sumter,	Mayesville, S. C.,	Orangeburg, S. C.	Walterboro, S. C.,	
S. P. Hood,		C. S. West,		M. J. Seabrook,	J. Jackson,	J. C. Simmons,	W. L. Johnson,	Adam Frayer,	-13

### CATAWBA PRESBYTERY.

Wm. A. Holliday, D. D., Charlotte, N. C.,         S. Mattoon, D. D.,       "         R. M. Hall,       "         S. J. Beatty,       "         Thos. Lawrence, D. D.,       "         R. P. Wyche,       CB         D. S. Baker,       Bi         D. S. Baker,       Bayidson Col., "Be	SS O O NS.	Added on Exam'n. Added on Certificate	Whole Number.	Rev. W. A. Holliday, D.D.,  Rev. S. Mattoon, D. D.,  Rev. R. M. Hall,  Rev. S. J. Beatty,  E. P. Semple,  Geo. L. White,  Wm. E. Hutchison, John P. Davis,  Find Frolick of Actors	Pupils,	Cash raise or Churc and Schoo	KIND.	IND.	VALUE,
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Geo. Leeper,	A. C. Granam, Catebrist, M. Ijams,	Luke Dorland, D. D.,	W. E. Partee,	Ben. Garnett,	21

### FAIRFIELD PRESBYTERY.

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	MINISTERS.	J. C. Watkins,		B. L. Glenn, $Cat$ W. Richardson, I. F. Miller,	S. Loomis, T. A. Attles,	T. A. Nance, Cut.,. Ruben Nance,	B. F. Russell,	

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Baker Russell, T. A. Thompson, C. J. A. Rainey,	M. G. Johnson, Columbia, S. C.,	—10

### WNOW PRESENTERY.

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Dalton, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., Marietta, Ga., Madison, Ga	Union Point, Ga. Fleming, Ga., Newnan, Ga., Macon, Ga.,	Dorchester, Ga.,.	Augusta, Ga., Riceboro, Ga.,	Rome, Ga., Savannah, Ga., Columbus, Ga.,	•
Hiram Baker, I. J. W. Skinner, A. G. S. Thompson, A. A. Jones.	C. W. Winkfield, C. J. Union Point, Ga. Jos. Williams, H. R. Fleming, Ga., J. S. Thomas, Newnan, Ga., W. E. Carr, Macon, Ga.,	J. T. H. Waite, {   Dorchester, Ga.,	E. J. Adams, Augusta, Ga., G. T. Jennings, Riceboro, Ga., .	Calvin McCurdy, D. Gibbs, J. H. Bergen,	—13

### MOCLELLAND PRESBYTERY.

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	Pupils.	11		140	57	53	:	: :	321
SCHOOLS.	TEACHERS.	{ Rev. B. F. McDowell, } { Mrs. B. F. McDowell, }		{Rev. W. L. Bethel, {Mrs. W. L. Bethel.}	23 85 Mrs. E. V. C. Williams 56	60 Mrs. G. T. Dillard,			9—
olars.	S. S. Sebo	88	800	20	85.55 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5		100		673
COMMUNICANTS.	Уиmber Гуроје	02	27 150	53	11 132 19	60	130		630
MUNI E	Added o Certificat	61	12.0	-	. 23	∞-	:	::	24
CON	Added o	<u> </u>	. 10		21.	ි ග ග ි 	-	_::	-10 109
CHIIDCHES	AND STATIONS.	C. Mattoon	Calvary Chapel Pitts	Spartenburg	Bowers Chapel Abbeville, 2d Immanuel	Mt. Pisgah	Mt. Zion	Little Mountain Poor House	Ī
	ADDRESS.	Greenville, S. C.	Newberry, S. C.	Spartenb'g, S. C.	Abbeville, S. C	Laurens, S. C	Due West, S. C	×	
	MINISTERS.	B. F. McDowell Greenville, S.	A. C. Johnson	W. L. Bethel	E. W. Williams Abbeville, S. C. W. R. Coles Aiken, S. C	G. T. Dillard { Laurens, S. C.	A. G. Davis Due West, S. C.	T. L. Young	8

### YADKIN PRESBYTERY.

3

500 550 475	1,500	150	2,500	800 550	350 250	500 550	40	350	1,000	425	2,500 500	2,500	1,300	80	2,500	2,000	750
Church and School,	" and School,		3 3	" and School,			Lot,		Church and Manse,				" Manse, and School	hool,	Church,	Church and Manse,	3
115 59 CI 98 74 51 91		37 63 18 10	140 81		$\frac{30}{487} \frac{94}{14}$	54 15	40 30 LC 92 53 CI		.66		411 47	153 32	92 75	15 30 School,	514 86 Church 157 50 Lot	97	48 10
45	87		134		7.5	71	: :	· 15	: 0 :	:	:	123	120	· ·	138	7.1	146
91 52 H. A. Phifer, 46	Rev. J. H. Crawford, Mrs. S. F. Crawford		70 II. C. Moyer,		34 70 Rev. C. B. Ward,	90 Mrs. A. Lawrence,		Ow I Trablemi	45			75 Mrs. M. G. Hoskins,	(Rev. W. A. Scott, L. P. Berry,	( mary L. Aerr, )	156 Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Scott,.	103 F. M. Martin,	(Rev. J. A. Chresfield, Mrs. L. A. Chresfield, Mrs. C. A. McAdoo,
91 521 46	96	935	707	40	701	900	 0 0 0 0	30.	45.	35	48	75	7.5	50	156 I	103 F	100
72 127 81	94	101	98	46	68	49	33 51	24	144	60	* 89	29	135	31	125	54	22
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Mount Tabor,	Mocksville, (	Mount Zion				Unristian Hope,	Winston,	Gold Hill,	Oakland,	Catawba River,	St. James 4 McClelland	Danville, 3	Mebanesville, 15	Hillsboro', 2d,	Ebenezer,	Lexington, 3 Thomasville, 5	Raleigh, 3
	, N.C.,		2	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	e, N. C.	Winston, N. C.,	Salisbury, N. C.,	2 2	Bear Poplar, "		Greensboro, N.C.,	Danville, Va.,	Meb'nesv'le,N.C.,		New Berne, N. C. Goldsboro, N. C.	: -5	
Salisbury, N. C	Mocksville, N.C.,		Statosvil	מייר (אוור) ביי	Boonville, N.	Winstor	Salisbu	200	Bear P	: .	Green	Danvi	Meb'no		New B Goldsb	Lexing	Raleigl

### YADKIN PRESBYTERY-CONTINUED.

	VALUE.	\$8,500	2,100	5,275	600	430	400	300	330	800	125	125	200 150	1,300	200		250	\$472 90
PROPERTY.	KIND.	34 Church and School,	and School,	and Manse,	incomplete,													
		Church	" C	» (c	* *	3	3 3		;	3	n I	* *		,,	<u>د</u> ده	0.01	91 65 School	1.61
sed ool,	Cash Rai by Chur and Sch	\$157.39	140 44 24 80	264 80	95 55 60 52	53 81		47	00 89	125 96	7 21	186 55	106 50 36 00	239	17 16	38 32	50 93 70 68	2059 \$5312 32
	Pupils.	335	32	88	900		45	40	:	20	:	:	: :	82				
SCHOOLS.	TEACHERS.	(Rev. M. A. Hopkins, Mrs. C. E. Hopkins, Thurs. Prophers.)	R. H. Armstrong,	Kev. D. J. Sanders,	Mrs. Geo. Carson,	Miss S. McNeill,	Mrs. N. Rutherford,	F. Campbell,		{ J. F. K. Simpson, } Mary G. McNeil, }				{ Rev. H. D. Wood, }			{ Rev. H. C. Mabrey and } { Miss Kelly, [wife, ]	37
'sae	S. S. Scho	130	25.29	125	54	77	48		42	35	13 25	40	200	100	255		000	3128
CANTS.	Whole,	09	135	175	106	18	48	2 63	27	56	30	9	32.5 23.5	106	32.23	10	17	3040 3128
COMMUNICANTS	Added on Certificate	28	24	:	11 1 6	22	ت :	: -	: භ		2	: :	7	17 1	12 3	2	10 2	33
00	CHURCHES AND STATIONS. Added on Added DExamin	C. Mt. Pleasant,	St. Paul,	Wilmington,	Chapel Hill,	Laurinburg, Panther's Ford,	Bethany,	Friendship,	Mount Olive,	Fayetteville,	Anderson Creek,		Cool Spring.		Memorial,		C, Chadbourn,	53 284
	ADDRESS.	Franklint'n, N.C.	Louisburg, N. C.,	Wilmington, "	Laurinburg, "		Lumberton, N.C.,	Fayetteville, N.C.			Favetteville N.C.		Cartnage, N. C.,		Cameron, N. C		Chadbourn, N.C.,	
	MINISTERS.	M. A. Hopkins,	R. H. Armstrong,.	D. J. Sanders,	Geo. Carson,		L. A. Rutherford,.	Eli Walker,		~	F. L. Montgomery.		Trem'y D. Wood,	~	T. B. Hargrave,	)	H. C. Mabrey,	7.50

## CHURCHES NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE NAMED PRESBYTERIES.

\$ 525 600	1,300	1,000 500 875		450 2,400	200 1,900 700	i v	1,500 $1,180$ $750$	5,000	800	5,500	1,500	
	and Teacher's Home			: :	and School					:	:	
	d Teacher'			and Manse	hool.		and School			and Manse		
	I d T Hon			d Mr	id Sel	5	ind School.			d Ma		
cch							<b>₽</b>		:		:	
14 00 Church		* * *			* * *			3	3	<b>3</b>	3	
14 00 18 25	13 00	10 50 17 10 38 75		4 32	88 60 35 00		300 15 36 65 180 65		1 29	279 45	173 50	
45.4 42.4 &			7	51-					9			:
10 4i	. 132		. 67	. 29	110		35	° :	96	:	110	211
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on,	pente	ıre,	rald,		klin,				tlett, ns,		y, ler,	Henry, Barber,
Ralst Hill,	Car	vey. McLr	itzge.	Hall, ee,	Fran		on,	OKS, .	Bar Jeme		Mrs. E. Sherley, Miss F. B. Miller,	r. He Bai
.M. ilie l	7.5. Z \ Z \ Z	Ho E. Pe	M. F	M. IeGh	7. H.	-	Broot Jillis	DIG :	L. S.		E SE	H. A. D. J
Miss A. M. Ralston,	Mrs. S. J. Netl, Miss A. C. Carpenter, Miss M. J. McCreary	Mrs. L. Howey, Miss J. E. McLure, Hattie L. Peck	( Miss M. Fitzgerald, ( Miss M. Jones,	Rev. J. M. Hall, Wm. McGhee,	Rev. W. H. Franklin,†	, ,	W. L. Brooks, W. S. Lillison,	F. F.	(Mrs. L. S. Bartlett, Miss M. Clemens,		Mrs. Miss	Mrs. Miss
100 58 M	144	85 N 10 H	75 {	34 35 R 40 M	64 64 8 64 8 :			85 E	<u>}</u>	75	175	200 {
18 1	41 1	56 17 112	:		4450		08 108 108	91	48	22	*25 1	:
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WASH, CITY PRES. t. Hermon	ove		:	HOLSTON FRES. eatown w Hope	Cha <sub>t</sub>	RES.			Kingston Pres. w Providence.	LOUISVILLE PRES.	ил Рв  pel	
r. Crr ermor ak	Gre	Zior rove ht	:	wn. Iope.	nen's rk's ille. Poin	UNION PRES.	ке		aston rovid	SVILL	rrvar d Cha	:
Wasu. City Pres. Mt. Hermon Big Oak	Russell Grove	Mount Zion Oak Grove Albright	) : :	Holston Paes. Rheatown New Hope Tabernacle	Freedmen's Chap St. Mark's Jonesville Stony Point	e granda	St. Luke Calvary Rethol	Shiloh	Kingston Pres. New Providence	Knox	Transylvania Pres. Concord Meaux Chapel	
_ ਰ :	: :ૄલ	: : :				2 C						La .
H.,	Amelia C. H. V.		Jetersville, Va	Jonesboro, Ten	le, Ter	:	NewMarket, Ten.	e, Te	Marysville, Tenn.	е, Ку	Danville, Ky	PointeCoupèe,L
Amelia C. H., V	O sile		ersvi]]	esbor	ersv)		vMar.	livxc	rysvil	lisvill	ıville,	nteCo
Am	A		Jete	Jon	. Bog	:	Nev Nev	Knc	Mar	Louisville, Ky.	Dan	Poi
L. E. Miller,   Amelia C. H.,V					W. H. Franklin, Rogersv'le, Tenn. L. A. Roberts,			Job C. Lawrence, Knoxville, Tenn.			i	
ller,.	ırv	. ( )		1,	ankli erts,		,is,	wren		ey,	ırt,	
. Mil	A J Honry			J. M. Hall,	W. H. Franklin, L. A. Roberts,		J. C. Davis,	C. La		J. R. Riley,	F. G. Stuart,	
L. B	- A			J. M	W. I L. A		J. C.	Job		J. R.	F. G	

# CHURCHES NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE NAMED PRESBYTERIES—Continued.

		-															
	VALUE.		\$ 750	3,000	750					100	100	100	3		\$32,330	\$292.445	
PROPERTY.	KIND.		37 00 Church	Ch., School and Teach-	35 Church and School					Church	z	3 8					Self-supporting.
sed teh ool.	Cash rais Oy Chur and Sch	\$ 10 00		20 05	33 35	80 00	118	35				200	:	:	1,673 61	163 8746 22304 15	
	-sliqu4	108	7.2	103	:	:	:	36	91	18	\$1 <u>c</u>	62 6	4.	73	-38 2000	8746	
sciools.	TEACHERS.	50 Rev. D. Murray,	43 W. II. Ash	42 { Mrs. L. A. Bitz, Miss E. McClelland, } 60 Rev. D. Gibbs			OMing Talling Contraction	Jas. E. Brickous,	{ Mrs. M. D. Dunlap, }	50 35 Levi Bibbs.	A. Littlejolm	30 W. Homer	II. R. Williams	John Briley3 Night Schools	-38	163	† Aided by State.
srs.	S, S, Sehol	50 F	43	4 09 1 09	205	.09	38	95	82	50 35 I	300	3000		<del>.</del>	5690	3449	
ANTS.	Туроје Хишрет,		15 S1		989	13	17	:	:	. 61	30	010	2 :	:	1,428	198 1465 233 11372 13449	
COMMUNICANTS.	Added on Certificate	:::	: :	: :	:	C)	1	:	:	:	: :	: :	: :	:	4	5 233	
COM	Added on Exam'n.	: : :	ئ 13	: :	:	=	16	:	:	:	: 4	:		:	154	3 146	
	CHURCHES AND STATIONS.	Lebanon	Jacksonville No Pres. Conv. Barksville	Nottoway, C. H	Salem	Sr. Louis l'Res. Shiloh	Zion	Indian Per	CREEK NATION. Pittsburg Miss	Choeraw Nation.	Oak Hill.	New Hope	Febron		-32	198	
	ADPRESS.	Greensburg, Ky.	Jacksonv'le, Fla. ( Not'way, c. n.Va.		Columbia, Teum.	St. Lonis, Mo	West River, Md.	Baxter Sp., Kan.		Ash Creek		Doaksv'le, Ind.T.		Long Creek			† Deceased.
	MINISTERS	D. Murray	D. W. Culp	J. M. Rittenhouse, {		Geo. M. Bonner	J. B. Swann					C. W. Stewart			011	105	

### ANNUAL REPORT

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### Receipts by the Board of Missions for Freedmen

DURING THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1885.

Synod of	Atlan	$\iota tic.$		. 8	AB.S. V	v. BDS.
Presbytery	of At	lantic.	New Hope			
		SAB.S. W.BDS.	Pleasant View			
Aiken			Poplar Tent	1 27		
Aimwell	1 55	2 71	St. Paul	1 50		
Bethel			Woodland	30		
Calvary			_	31 17	4 11	
Deem						
Ebenezer Edisto	2 50			`lorida.	,	
Goodwill	5 50		Alexander Crescent City			
Grace			Jacksonville, 1st	15 00		
Hebron			Lake Eustes			
Hopewell			Longwood			
James Island Mayesville			New Smyrna			
Melina			Palmer	3 00 2 00		
Mt. Lisbon	21 41	12	Waldo	4 00		
Mt. Sinai			1	24 00		
Olivet Orangeburg	147 34	1 36		c		
Salem	2 00			field.		
Summerville St. Andrew's			Blue Branch			
St. Michael's St. Paul	74		Calvary			
Trinity Chapel			" Chapel	1 00		
Wallingford Zion			Columbia			2 50
21011	181 04	4 19	Due West			
		4 10	Hermon			
Cata	awba.		Lawrence			1 00
Bellefonte			Ladson Lebanon	1 00		
Bethel			Little River	2 00		
Bethpage			Macedonia			
Black's Memorial			Nazareth	1 00		
Caldwell	1 00	4 11	Olivet	1 00		
Cheraw			Pleasant Grove			
Concord Davidson College	4 50		Shiloh			
Dutchman's Creek Ebenezer			Tabor	1 00		
Emanuel	1 00			4 00		3 50
Fair Forest			Kr	ox.		
Hamilton			Antioch	1 05		
Hopewell	1 40 2 50		Augusta, Christ Ebenezer		3 12	
Liucolnton	. 50		Grace Memorial		0 12	
Lloyd's Chapel Love's Chapel			Macon	9 00		<b>2</b> 50
Mill's River			1 Mt. Sinai			
Macedonia Miranda			Oglethorpe Church Pleasant Grove	2 00		,
Murkland McClintock	3 90		Riceboro, 2d		2 50	
Mt. Olive			Savannah	10.05		0.50
Mt. Zion			1	12 05	5 62	2 50

	SAB.S.	w. BDS.			SAB.S. W.B	DS.
McClelland,			Baltimore, Light St	4 00		
Abbeville, 2d	5 25	2 05	" Madison Street " Tome Street	5 00		
Due West		1 05	" Westminster	6 61		
Greenville		1 00 3 50	Barton			
Spartansburg	40	50	Bel Air	3 00 1 00		
1 50	5 65	8 10	Chestnut Grove	5 00		
Vedisin			Churchville	30 00 12 00		
Yadkin.			Deer Creek, Harm'y	14 00		
Anderson Creek			Ellicott City	60 00		
Bethany	2 00		Emmettsburg Piney Creek	14 70		
Blandonia			Fallston			
Blue's Crossing Booneville			Franklinville Frederick City	6 04		
Cameron	1 25		Frostburg			
Carthage Catawba River			Govane Chapel Granite	11 15 46	6 48	
Chapel Hill			Hagerstown	10 00		
Cool Spring Danville	5 00		Hampden	. 5 00		
Ebenezer 75	65		Lonaconing			
Fayetteville	1 43		Mt. Alto	40		
Freedom East			Mt. Paran New Windsor	46 70		
Friendship			Paradise	6 00	3 00	
Gold Hill			Relay Taneytowu	19 25		
Hillsboro			The Grove	20 20		
Logan Lexington	2 00		Williamsport			_
Lillington	2 00			600 01	72 23	
Lonisburg		66	New (	Castle.		
Mebanesville Memorial			Barren Cr'k Springs	Jaot.c.		
Mocksville			Blackwater			
Mt. Calvary			Bridgeville Buckingham	5 09		
Mt. Olive			Chesapeake City	5 00		
Mt. Pleasant			Christiana			
Mt. Vernon			Delaware City			
Mt. Zion Nazareth			Dover	18 00		
New Centre			Drawyers Eden			
New Hope	1 10	i	Likton	29 54		
New Berne	1 12		Federalsburgh			
Panthersford			Forest, Ist	12 00		
Raleigh		1	Forest, 2d Georgetown			
Salisbury	1 00		Gre'n Hill & Rockland	10 00		
Statesville			Hanover	10 00 2 00		
St. James 2 00		ł	Head of Christiana	2 00		
Thomasville	2 00	1	Kennedyville Grace			
Williams Chapel		-	Lewis			
3 80	16 45	66	Lower Brandywine	5 00 4 62		
		- 1	Manokin	4 02		
C			Mispillion	00 00		
Synod of Baltin	vore.		New Castle	28 69 11 06		
Presbytery of Balti	more.		Pencader	3 00		
Annapolis 5 00			Pitts' Creek	4 71 15 00		
Ashland 5 00	45.00		Port Penn	7 00		
" 2d 14 00	45 00		Red Clay Creek Rehoboth, Del			
" 12th 5 00			Rehoboth, Md			
" Abbott 1 00 " Aisquith St 2 00			Rock			
" Boundary Ave. 16 50			Symrna			
" Broadway 2 00 " Brown Me 12 00			Snow Hill			
" Central 10 00			St. George			
" Faith Chapel 5 00			Westminster			
" Knox		1	West Nottingham Wharton			
" Lafayette Sq 8 14	17 75	1	White Clay Creek	9 00		

SAB.S. W.BDS.	SAB.S. W.BI
Wicomico	Gunnison.
" Hanover st 15 00	Tabernacle · 1 00
" Olivet 5 00 " West 5 00	1 00
Zion 5 00	Montana.
323 23	Bozeman
Washington City.	Deer Lodge
Albright	Fort Benton
Alexandria, 1st	Hamilton
Big Oak	Miles City 4 00
Darnestown 3 00	Missoula 3 00 Skalkaho
Falls Church 5 00 Georgetown, W't St 10 00	Stevensville
dermon	Wickes 7.00
Hyattsville	7 00
Manasses Mt. Hermon	Pueblo.
Mt. Zion	Alamosa
Neelsville Dak Grove	Bonanza
Prince William, 1st	Canon City 24 00 6 74 Cinicero
Russell Grove 3 00 10 00	Colorado Springs, 1st. 55 13
Vashington, 1st	Costilla Del Norte
" 4th 15 00	De Herrera
" 15th St 42 00 32 00	Durango Gunnison
" Assembly 29 00 " Eastern	Irwin
" Metrop'litan 30 00	Lake City La Jara, 1st
" New Y'k Av 108 75 " North	
" Unity	La Junta La Veta
" Westminst'r	Mesa 9 00 Poncha Springs
" Zion Ev	.   Pueblo
299 84 42 00	Rock Creek
9-1-6-9-1-9-1-	San Rafael
Synod of Colorado.	Silver Cliff 9 00
Presbytery of Boulder.	" 2d
Ft. Collins	Walsenburgh West Las Animas
Rawlins 3 75	107 13 6 74
Valmont 2 08	
29 20	Santa Fe.
Denver.	Albuquerque
Black Hawk	El Rito
Boulder Central	Laguna 5 00
Chevenne	Las Cruces
Denver, 5th	Messllla
" Central 49 60	Mora Ocate
" Westminster.	Peralta
" Capitol Ave Evans	Phoenix 1 00 Prescott
Fair Play	Rincones 2 75
Fort Collins	Shakespeare
Golden 6 60 ·	Socerro
Greely	Taos
Laramie	Tuscon
Leadville	13 75
Longmont	Utah.
Rawlins, Morris Table Rock	American Fork
Valmont	Brigham Corinne
76 72	Ephraim

40 Presbyteria	n Board of
SAB.S. W. BDS.	SAB.S. W. BDS.
Evanston	South Union
Logan Brick	Tacoma
Manti, 1st	Tumwater Union Ridge
Mt. Pleasant Nephi	Vancouver
Ogden, 1st	White River
Payson	18 45
Silver Reef	
Springville, 1st	Synod of Dakota.
4 00	
	Presbytery of Southern Dakota.
2 1 0 1 0 1 1 1	Scotland 6 17 6 75 Madison 5 00
Synod of the Columbia.	Madison 5 00   1st. German 1 00
Presbytery of Idaho.	12 17 6 75
Boise City	12 17 0 70
Dayton	Central Dakota.
Kamia	Huron 20 00
Lapwai Lewiston	Pierre 1 25
Moscow	
Summerville Umatilla	Synod of Illinois.
Union	1
Waitsburgh	Presbytery of Alton.
Walla Walla Wellpinit	Alton 26 00
Weston	Baldwin
	Belleville 1 00
Oregon.	Bethel
Albina 1 00	Blair 1 58   Brighton 1 00
Albany 4 00	Butler
Ashland	Carlinville
Beaver Creek	Carlyle 5 55   Carrollton 10 81
Bethany	Cave Spring
Bethlehem Brownsville	Chester
Clatsop Plains	East St. Louis
Corvallis	Edwardsville
Crawfordsville Eagle Park	Elm Point
East Portland 4 00	Greenfield
Eugene City 4 50	Hardin
Fort Wrangle Indepe'dence, Calvary	Hillsboro 6 00   Jerseyville 16 50
Jacksonville 6 00	
Knappa 1 00	Lebanon 6 00 4 00 Litchfield
Oakland	Marine Moro
Oak Ridge	Nokomis 5 00
Octoraro	Old Ripley Plain View
Pleasant Grove 5 00	Pleasant Ridge
Portland, 1st 28 70	Plum Creek 2 20
" Calvary 13 15 Roseburgh	Raymond
Salem	Rockwood
St. John's 5 00	Salem, German 5 05 Shiloh Hill
Spring Valley Fualatin Flains 2 00	Shiloh Hill Shipman
Wilbur	
81 85	Spring Cove
	Staunton Steeleville
Puget Sound,	Sugar Creek 1 30
Chehalis	Trenton 2 00
Hoquiam	Troy 1 00 Upper Alton
Klikitat	Upper Alton
Lowell	Walnut Grove
Nisqually	Waveland Whitehall
Olympia 3 45	Woodburn, German 5 00
Port Townsend 1 00 Puyallup 3 00	Yankeetown 4 85
San Juan	Zion, German 5 00 Rev. T. E. Spillman . 9 00
Seattle 9 00	
Snohomish City	171 67 4 00

		SAB.S. V	W.BDS.			SAB.S.	w. BDS
Bloomi	ngton			Hermon			
Alvin				Kinmundy			
Atlanta	44.74			Metropolis			
Sement	14 51 28 00			Mt. Carmel			
Bloomington, 1st	40 00			Mt. Vernon			
Buckley				Murphysboro	3 00		
ayuga				Nashville	5 60		
erro Gordo				Oak Grove			
hampaign	4.00			Odin			
Chenoa	4 00 4 00			Pisgah	6 00		
linton	11 84		1	Richland	4 26		
ovel	11 01			Richview			
ooksville	3 50			Saline Mines	4 00		
Danville	12 50			Salem	1 00		
Owight	3 72			Sharon	13 50		
Ilm Grove				Shawneetown	10 00		
I Paso				Tamaroa	20 00		
Cairburg	2 00		-	Union	2000		
Sibson City	8 71	8 10		Vergennes			
Filman	7 25	0 10		Wabash	1 50		
rand View				Walnut Hill			
Iomer				Rev. J. Waggaman	1 00		
Ioopestown		5 16			122 18	25 00	
Teyworth	6 00			Chic			
ersey					cago.		
exington	5 00			Austin, 1st			
IackinawIansfield	3 00			Bloom			
linonk				Chicago, 1st	350 00	75 02	60 0
Ionticello				Chicago, 1st	491 57		
Vormal				" 3d	120 36		
narga		6 19		" 4th	119 85		
axton	1 00			" 5th		400.00	
Pellsville	1 00			' " 6th	167 20	100 00	
Philo				" 8th	$\begin{array}{ccc} 10 & 00 \\ 2 & 25 \end{array}$	5 00	
Piper City				" 41st Street	15 00	0 00	
Prairie View				" Campbell Park.	19 00		
Reading				" Fullerton Ave			
Rossville	6 00			" Holland			
alem	1 00			" Jeiferson Park.	10 00		
eymour				" Re-Union	~ 00		
Colono	14 55			" Scotch	5 00		
lowanda							
Jnion				Deerfield			
Vapella				Dunton, 1st DuPage	10 00		
Vatseka				Elwood			
Vaynesville				Englewood	33 00		
Venona				Evanston	163 71		_17 8
_	174 58	19 45		Frankfort			
Col				Gardner			
Cai Allendale	10.			Half Day Highland Park			
merica				Homewood			
Anna				Hyde Park, 1st	96 46		
Bridgeport	5 00			Joliet, 1st	7 05		
aledonia				" Central	45 00		
Cairo	8 70			Kankakee, 1st	5 00		
Carmi	8 70 12 00			" 2d	455 00	25 00	
Cartersville	12 00			Lake Forest, 1st	157 68	25 00	
Centralia	5 01	20 00		Lake, 1st Libertyville			
obden	5 00			Manteno			
Denmark				Maywood, 1st			
Dongola				Oak Park	38 73	7-1	
DuBois	1 00	* 00		Peotone, 1st	20 04		
OuQuoin	5 95	5 00		Pilot			
Eagle Creek	10.75			Pullman, 1st	9 39		
Enfield	10 75			Riverside	36 00		
Equality	1 35			River Park			
Flora	1 00			South Chicago   St. Anne, 2d			
Friendsville	1 00			Waukegan, 1st			
Galum				Wheeling, 1st			
Gilead				Will	10 00		
Gilgal	# 00			Wilmington	5 00		
GolcondaGrand Tower	5 00 3 56			A Woman	20 00	-202]	

		SAB.S. W	BDS.			SAB.S. W.BDS.
Freep	ort.			Vandalia	2 75	
Belvidere	12 00			Walnut Prairie Watson		
Cedarville Dakota	2 40			West Okaw York	8 00	
Durand				Rev. A. H. Parks	1 75	
Foreston Grove, Ger.					74 52	43 35
Freeport, 1st	14 45			Otta	wa.	
" 3d, Ger " Westminster				Aurora, 1st	10 65	
Galena, 1st	16 60 112 55			Au Sable Grove Brookfield	8 00	
" Ger " South	49 74			Eartvine	2 38	
Hanover	4 00	12 50		Elgin Grand Ridge		
Harvard Lawrence				Granville	3 00 9 16	
Lena Linn and Hebron	10 75 5 00	3 00		Morris, 1st Oswego	10 00	
Marengo	12 10	19 25		()ftawa	1 08	
Middle Creek Oakville	25 <b>0</b> 0			' South		
Oregon, 1st	9 00	7 50		Park Paw-Paw Grove	0.00	
Queen Anne				Plato	2 00	
Ridgeneid	11 16 38 90 19 66	50 00		Rochelle	10 00	
Rockford, 1st  Westminster Seminary	19 66 46 00		10 00	Somonauk	10.00	
Rock Run	10 00			Sycamore, Cong Troy Grove	18 00	
Scales Mound Shannon				Union Grove Vienna	5 37	
Warren Willow Creek	6 51 17 55			Waltham. Waterman		
Winnehago	20 00		45 00	Waterman White Rock		
Winslow Woodstock	17 00			Wyoming		
Zion Rev. John Currer	5 00				79 64	
itev. John Currer	455 37	92 25	55 00	Pec	ria.	
Matt	coon.	02 20	00 00	Alta		
	.oon.			Astoria Brimfield		
Arcola		50		I Brunswick		
Beckwith Prairie Bethany	1 52			Canton Crow Meadow Deer Creek	16 64	
Bowerstown Casey		1 25		Deer Creek	4 00	
Charleston	6 12	9 60		Delavan		9
Chrisman				Elba Elmira Elmwood	10 00	
Dudley Effingham				Eureka	3 91 17 00	
Grandview				Farmington French Grove	1 00	
Greenup Hebron		7 00		Galesburg Green Valley	26 84	
Kansas	14 00			Henry		
Kaskaskia Marshall		40.00		John Knox		
Mattoon		10 00		Knoxville	15 39	
Mt. Olivet Morrisonville	4 00			Lewistown	33 75	
Moweagua				Limestone Low Point Mansfield	2 00	)
New Hope	2 31			Mansfield Oneida	2 25	
New Providence				Peoria, 1st	21 25 17 55	5
NewtonOaklandPalestine	4.08			" Calvary	17 50	•
Pana	1 07	15 00		" Grace	17 00	)
Paris				Princeville	27 70	)
Pearson	0.00			SalemSporlandVermont	6 00	
Robinson	9 00 2 00			Vermont		
Shehopier	14 00			wasnington	9 00	)
Taylorville	0.00			West Jersey Yates City	4 00	)
Taylorville. Tower Hill Tuscola	8 00				235 28	3

		SAB. S. W. BDS.			SAB.S. W.BDS.
Rock	River.		Oquawka Junction	10.00	
Albany			Perry	10 00 10 00	
Alexis	2 48 20 00		Pittsfield		
Arlington	20 00		Prairie City	11 00	
Ashton Beulah			Quincy	11 90 4 00	
Buffalo Prairie			Rushville	16 11	
Calvary Centre	2 00		Salem, German	5 00	
Coal Valley	7 15	6 25	Walnut Grove		
Dixon Edgington	9 00	0 20	Warsaw Wythe		
Edwards Franklin Grove				269 45	23 83
Fulton	64		Sprin	gfield	
Garden Plain Geneseo	6 80 5 00		Auburn	g.,	•
Hamlet Keichsburg	3 00		Bates		
Kewanee			Brush Creek		
Mulden Milan	3 25		Dawson	90.05	
Millersburg		4 00	Decatur	30 65 6 85	
Morrison	17 00 3 50		Greenview	3 00	2 00
New Boston			Jacksonville, 1st	5 00	2 00
Newton Norwood	3 15 10 00		" 1st Portuguese		•
Peniel			" Central	0= 40	
Perryton Pleasant Ridge			" Westminster.	25 10	
Pre Emption	15 00	12 66	Macon	5 00	
Princeton	10 10 11 00		Marchester		
Sharon	11 00		Mason City Murrayville		
Spring Valley	25 00		Naples		
Sterling Viola			North Sangamon Pennsylvania		
Woodhull	7 00		Petersburg	6 00 12 14	
	161 07	22 91	Pisgah		
Schu	ıyler.		Providence Springfield, 1st	300 00 35 03	
Adrian	2 00		" 2d " 3d	69 44	
Appanoose			" 1st Portuguese		
Bardolph Birmingham	4 35		Sweetwater	2 50	1 50
Brooklyn	1 00		Unity	4 70	2 00
Burton Memorial Bushnell	2 00		Virginia	55 75	
Camp Creek	11 00 14 00		Winchester		
Camp Point	30 00		Rev. W. L. Tarbet and wife	. 23 95	
Chili	4 00		Presbyterial	50 00	
Doddsville				633 11	3 50
Ebenezer Ellington, Memo	14 00 . 5 00		_	_	
Elvaston	5 00		Synod of	Indi	ana.
Fountain Green	4 00		Presbytery of	Crawf	fordsville.
Good Hope			Alamo		
Hersman	7 00	7 00	Attica		
Horeb Huntsville			Benton	21 40	
Kirkwood	$\frac{4}{2} \frac{00}{00}$		Bethel	2 50 6 00	
Liberty			Clinton		
Macomb Monmouth	$\frac{38}{29} \frac{50}{32}$	16 83	Colfax		
Montebello			Covington, 1st  " 2d Crawfordsville		
Mt. Sterling German .	18 00		" Centre	52 00	64 91
Nauvoo, German New Salem	1 00		Darlington	16 00	
Oak Valley			Delphi	8 65	
Olive Oquawka	$\begin{array}{ccc} 3 & 27 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$		Dover Elizaville		

		SAB.S. V	V. BDS.			SAB. S.	W. BDS.
Eugene				Boggstown			
Fowler	2 00			Brownsburgh			
Frankfort	9 00			Carpentersville			
Hickory Grove				Clermont	0 40		
Hopewell				Columbus	9 40		
Judson				Danville			
Kimberlin				Edinburgh		3 53	
Ladoga	4 00			Franklin, 1st			
LaFayette, 1st	6 30			Georgetown			
LaFayette, 1st	18 00			Greencastle			
Lebanon				Greenfield	2 00		
Lexington	3 00			Greenwood			
Marsfield				Hebron	47 10		50 00
Newtown	6 00			Indianapolis, 1st	21 10	19 30	00 00
Newport	• ••			Indianapolis, 1st 2d	64 69		
New Bethel				" Tabernacle	9 00		
Oxford				" 4th	5 00		
Parkersburgh				0011	2 00		
Perrysville Pleasant Hill				" 6th " 7th	2 00		
Prairie Centre				" 8th			
Rockville	5 57			" 9th	1 00		
Rossville				" 11th	1 00		
Rock Creek				" 12th	5 00		
Rockfield				memorial.			
Sedalia				Nashville			
Spring Grove State Line				New Pisgah Putnamville			
Sugar Creek	3 44			Russellville			
Thorntown	3 57			Shiloh			
Toronto				Southport	3 56		
Union				White Lick			
Veedersburgh	91 07				168 20	22 83	50 00
Waveland Wea-Romney	24 87						
West Lebanon				Logan	sport		
West Point				Bethel			
Williamsport				Bethlehem	5 68		
Zionsville				Bourbon			
	192 30	64 91		Centre			
				Concord			
Fort W	/avne			Francisville			
		•		Goodland	1 00		
Albion	5 50			Harris Prairie			
Auburn				Hebron			
Bristol				Kentland			
Decatur				Lake Prairie LaPorte	40 86	45 00	21 00
Elhanan	1 00			Logansport, 1st	12 00	20 00	3 45
Elkhart	0			Lowell			2 00
Fort Wayne, 1st	37 14			Logansport, Broadw'y Union	3 75		25 00
" 2d 3d	6 00			William Table			69
Goshen	0.00	50 00		Meadow Lake Michigan City	11 45		13 02
Highland				Mishawaka	2 00	•	10 02
Hopewell				Monon			
Huntington				Monticello	15 13	5 00	3 00
Kendallville Larwill				Mt. Zion	2 75		55
LaGrange	3 50			Pisgah	10 00		
Lima	3 50		7 50	Remington	4 30		7 30
Millersburgh				Rensselaer	2 00		
Murray Orland.				Rochester	3 60		
Ossian	7 55			Rolling Prairie			
Ossian Pierceton	7 55 3 00			Salem	10 70		
Salem Centre	0 00			South Bend, 1st Sab. S	18 53		25 00
Swan				Sumptions Prairie			20 00
Troy	1 00			Tassinong			
Warsaw				Union			
Waterloo				Valparaiso	10 00		
	68 19	50 00	7 50	Walkerton West Union	4 00		
Indian	analia			Trest Outon			101.01
Indian		5.			145 05	50 00	101 01
Acton	3 00			· P/1	ncie.		
Bainbridge					e.		
Bethany				Anderson			
Street	15 45			Elwood			

		SAB. S.	W. BDS.			SAB.S.	W.BDS.
Hartford City	3 00			Vince	ennes.		
Hopewell	3 00						
Kokomo				Bethany Bowling Green			
Lagro				Brazil			
Liberty	5 00	2 00		Bruceville			
Muncie	10 00			Claiborne	3 00		
New Burlington				Evansville, 1st Ave			
" Cumberland " Hope	1 00			" Grace Walnut St		14 00	
Noblesville	4 00			Graysville	3 00		
Perrysburgh	63 35			Howesville			
Portland	1 00	6 00		Indiana			
Shiloh				Mt. Vernon			
Tipton Union City	2 00			Oak Grove Oakland City			
wabash	13 10	25 00		Ohio			
Winchester	1 00			Olive Hill			
-				Petersburgh			
	106 45	33 00		Princeton			
				Royal Oak			
.,	. 11			Symrna			
New A	libany	•		Spencer	4 00		
Andorson				Sullivan Terra Haute, Central.	28 15		
Anderson				Terra Haute, Central. " Moffat St	1 00		
Bedford	4 40			Union Upper Indiana			
Bethlehem				Vandalia			
Brownstown				Vincennes	11 85	7 00 3 00	
Charlestown	5 00 3 00	4 00		Washington West Salem		0 00	
Corydon Graham	3 00	4 00		Worthington			
Greenville	2 10	10.40		•	51 00	24 00	
Hanover Jackson Co	10 80	10 48					
Jefferson	1 00			3371-14-	117-4		
Jefferson	1 00 11 25	9 55		White	Water	r.	
Jefferson		9 55			Wate	r.	
Jefferson Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington	11 25	9 55		Arlington	Wates	r.	
Jefferson Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia	11 25 1 00 4 60	9 55		Arlington	2 00	r.	
Jefferson Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia Madison, 1st 2d	11 25	9 55		Arlington	2 00 7 25 2 00	r.	
Jefferson Jeffersonville Laconia Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia Madison, 1st 2d Manckport	11 25 1 00 4 60	9 55		Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel	2 00 7 25	r.	
Jefferson Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia Madison, 1st 2d	11 25 1 00 4 60	9 55 1 20		Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville	2 00 7 25 2 00	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauekport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe.	11 25 1 00 4 60			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh " Memorial	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe Mt, Lebanon	11 25 1 00 4 60			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  College Corner	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st "2d Manckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt, Lebanon Nt, Vernon New Albany, 1st	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh College Corner Connersville German	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia Madison, 1st "2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt, Lebanon. Mt, Vernon New Albany, 1st "2d.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01			Arlington Aurora. Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville. Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville German Dunlapsville	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27	r. 	•
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st " 2d. " 3d. New Philadelphia.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh College Corner Connersville German	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st " " 2d. " " 2d. " " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh "Memorial College Corner Connersville "German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st " 2d. " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  College Corner Connersville  German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93	r.	
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st "2d Manckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st "2d. "3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honer Hopewell Kingston	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " " 2d.  " " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville "German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st " 2d. " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honer Hopewell Kingston	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh "Memorial College (Torner Connersville Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Lewisville Liberty	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st " 2d. " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek. Paoli " Township.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville Bereau Connersville German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill " Township. Rebooth Salem.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  " Memorial College Corner Connersville Benezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honuer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st "2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st "2d. "3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli "Township. Rehoboth Salem. Seymour	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  " Memorial College Corner Connersville " German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Kwightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00	r. 	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st " 2d. " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli " Township. Rehoboth Salem. Seymour Sharon. " Hill.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville Bereau Connersville German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Kuightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " 2d.  " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill " Township. Rehoboth Salem Seymour Sharon. " Hill. Symrna.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh "Memorial College Corner Connersville "German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honer Hopewell Kingston Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun Rushville	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " 2d.  " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill " Township. Rehoboth Salem. Seymour Sharon. " Hill. Symrna. St. John. Unity.	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh "Memorial College Corner Connersville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun Rushville Sardinia Shelby ville	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Manckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " 2d  " 3d New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill  " Township Rehoboth Salem Seymour Sharon.  " Hill Symrna St. John Unity	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  " Memorial College Corner Connersville Benezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Honer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun Rushville Sardinia Shelbyville Greman	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r. 	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " Township New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill  " Township Rehoboth Salem. Seymour Sharon. " Hill Symrna St. John Unity Utica. Vernon	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Kuightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rushville Sardinia Shelbyville  "German	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st "2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st "2d. "3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creck. Paoli "Township. Rehoboth Salem. Seymour Sharon "Hill Symrna st. John. Unity Utica. Vyalley City Vernon Vernon Vernon Verlon Valley City Vernon Very	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville Benezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun Rushville Sardinia Shelbyville Sardinia Shelbyville "German Sparta Union Versailles	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia. Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st  " 2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st  " " 2d.  " " 2d.  " " 3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans Otisco. Owen Creek Paoli Pleasant Hill  " Township Rehoboth Salem Seymour Sharon. " Hill Symrna St. John Unity Utica Valley City Vernon	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh "Memorial College Corner Connersville "German Dunlapsville Ebenezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Hopewell Kingston Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun Rushville Sardinia Shelbyville "German Sparta Union	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r.	11 00
Jefferson. Jeffersonville Laconia Leavenworth Lexington Livonia. Madison, 1st "2d Mauckport. Milltown Mitchell Monroe. Mt. Lebanon. Mt. Vernon New Albany, 1st "2d. "3d. New Philadelphia. New Washington North Vernon Oak Grove Orleans. Otisco. Owen Creck. Paoli "Township. Rehoboth Salem. Seymour Sharon "Hill Symrna st. John. Unity Utica. Vyalley City Vernon Vernon Vernon Verlon Valley City Vernon Very	11 25 1 00 4 60 11 01 34 00 21 00 7 00			Arlington Aurora Bath Brookville Cambridge Carmel Centreville Clarksburgh  "Memorial College Corner Connersville Benezer Greensburgh Hagerstown Homer Hopewell Kingston Knightstown Lawrenceburgh Lewisville Liberty Metamora Mt. Carmel New Castle Palmetto Richmond Rising Sun Rushville Sardinia Shelbyville Sardinia Shelbyville "German Sparta Union Versailles	2 00 7 25 2 00 2 27 2 00 10 93 22 50 10 00 1 00	r.	11 00

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Synod	of Iou	a.				SAB.S.	W.BDS.
Presbytery of			ide	Platte Centre			
Fresbytery or	Cedai			Prairie View	10.04		
		SAB.S.	W. BDS.	Red Oak	19 94		
Andrew	0.00			Redding			
Anamosa	3 30			Shelby	2 19		
Bethel	1 00			Shenandoah	8 50 <b>3</b> 00		
Big Grove				Villisca	0 00		
Blairstown	15 45 299 90			Walnut	2 00		
Cedar Rapids, 1st 2d	41 50	63 00	32 75	Westminster Woodbine			
" Hope Mission				Woodonie	101 51	10.00	
Central Centre Junction	4 00				121 54	19 95	5 00
Clarence	4 00			Des M	loines	•	
Clinton	4 00			Adel			
Delmar Dysart	1 00			Allerton	4 00		
Elwood				Centreville	0.00		
Ely				Chariton	6 00		
Fairfax				Cincinnati			
Garrison				Colfax			
Hickory Grove	0.05			Columbia			
Linn Grove Lyons	8 05			Dallas Centre			
Marion				Derby			
Mechanicsville	8 00			Des Moines Dexter	4 50		
Monticello	15 35		5 00	Earlham	# 00		
Onslow	10 15		5 00	East Des Moines			
Pleasant Hill				English			
Richland Centre Scotch Grove	5 00			Galesburgh	2 85		
Shellsburgh	4 30			Grand River			
Vinton	20 00	3 79		Grimes			
Watkins				Hartford			
Wyoming				Hopeville			
• • •	441 00	66 79	37 75	Indianola	8 40 2 00		
Counci			01 10	Knoxville	1 50		
Adair	Dian	3,		Leighton			
Afton				Leon Le Roy			
Atlantic				Lineville	3 00		
Audubon				Lucas			
Bedford				Medora			
Brooks				Mariposa			
Caledonia				Minburn			
Casey	20 95			Moulton	10 00		
Carson				Newton New Sharon	8 30		
Coin				Olivet			
College Springs				Osceola			
Corning Council Bluffs	20 00	4 84		Pella Holland			
Creston		9 00		Perry	0.00		
Emerson	12 89	6 11		Plymouth	3 00		
Essex				Russell			
Glenwood				Seymour			
Griswold	3 55			South Des Moines St. Charles			
Guthrie Centre Hamburgh	4 00			Unionville			
Hazel Dell	4 00			Waukee			
Henderson				White Oak Winterset	26 00		
Knox				Woodburn			
KnoxLenox				Rev. J. Osmond	2 00		
Logan	1 42			Presbyterial	12 00		
Mulvern	4 10 2 00		5 00		93 55		
Menlo	10 00			Dubi	ique.		
Missouri Valley				Bethel	3 00		
Mt. Ayr Neola	2 00 5 00			Camp Greek	2.00		
Nodaway	3 00			Clermont	2 00		
Nodaway Norwick				Dyersville			
Orient Pilot Grove				Dubuque, 1st	130 00		
* TION OTO ! C				20	25 00		

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		PUR M BUR			SAB.S. W.BDS.
		SAB. S. W. BDS.			
Dubuque, German 1	00 0		low	ıa.	
	1 00		m / -1.		
Fairbanks			Batavia		
Farley	1 25		Bentonsport	2 45	
Frankville			Birmingham	2 40	
Hazleton			Bloomfield		
Honkinton			Bonaparte	3 64	
Independence, 1st 1	2 85		Burlington, E. 1st	11 88	20 12
" German	2 85 2 00		Observed L. 1st	11 00	
Toenn	4 00		Chequest		
Lansing, 1st		3 00	Croton Ehenezer, Ger		
" German			Eddyville		
Lime Spring			Fairfield	20 20	
Manchester	3 00		Grand View		
Maynard			Grand View Home Prairie	1 00	
	2 00		Keokuk, West, 1st	24 48	
	3 00		Kirkville		
Peosta	0.00		Kossuth, 1st	3 95	
	2 00		Lebanon	2 00	
Pleasant Grove			Libertyville	2 75	
Prairie			Martinsburgh	4 75	
Rossville			Mediapolis		
Rowley	2 00		Middletown	7 38	
Sherrill's Mound			Montrose		
Trucker of the second	8 00		Morning Sun	27 30	16 61
Zion	2 50		Mt. Pleasant, 1st		
Presbyterial	2 00		" Ger	9 50	
31	3 60	3 00	New London		
			Oakland	2 00	
Fort Do	uge		Ottumwa		
Arcadia			Perlee		
Ashton	1.00		Pleasant Plain		
Battle Creek	4 00		Primrose		
Beloit			Salina		
Bethel	1 00		Sharon		
	25 03		Shiloh		
Caliope			Shunam	4 00	
Carroll	5 00		Spring Creek		
Cherokee	0 00	•	St. Peter's Ev	5 25 1 00	
Dennison			Summit	1 00	
Eden Emanuel, German			Toolsboro		
Emmit County, 1st			Trenton	2 00	
Estherville			Troy	2 00	
	30 00		Union Wapello		
Glidden	2 50		West Grove		
Grand Junction			West Point		
Hospers			Winfield		
Humboldt County			_		
Ida Grove	2 00			135 53	<b>36 7</b> 3
Irvington	50				
Jefferson	10 79		lowa	City.	
Lake City			Atalissa	1 00	
Liberty	2 55		Bethel	7 60	
Lohrville	•		Blue Grass		
Manning			Brooklyn		
Mapleton			Cedar Valley		
Marcus	F 04		Columbus, Central		
Meriden	7 31		Crawfordsville	11 00	
Moingona			Davenport, 1st	18 00	
O'Brien Co., Scotch	2 00		" 2d		
Odebolt	3 00		Deep River		
Paton Pleasant Valley			Eldridge		
Pleasant Valley			Elm Grove		
Plymouth County	2 51		Fairview	1 00	
Pomeroy Providence	2 01		Hermon	00.00	
Ramsey			Iowa City	30 40	
Rippey			Keota	3 00	
Rippey			LaDora	4 00	
Rolfe			LaFayette		
Sac City	6 25		LeClaire		
Sanborn			Malcolu		
Scranton			Martinsburg	6 50	
Sioux City			Marengo	0 90	
Sioux City Spirit Lake			Montezuma		
Storm Lake	2 87		Mt. Union	4 00	
Vail	$14\ 02$		Muscatine, 1st Ger	3 00	
West Weaver			New Centre	0 00	
Wheatland, 1st Ger	2 00		Oxford		
West Bend	1 00		Princeton		5 00
	22 33		Red Oak Grove	7 00	
	00				

	d	AB.S. W	PDS			SAB.S. W. BDS.
	- 2	AD. 0. W	. 131/3.			
Scott	5 00			El Paso		
Sigourney				Emporia, 1st		
Solon Sugar Creek				Eureka	2 10	
Summit	-			Fairview		
Tipton	10 80			Florence		1 =0
Unity	2 00			Gruda Union		1 50
Wolcott	35 02	3 67		Harmony Hartford		
Washington West Branch	5 00	9 01		Hunnewell		
West Liberty	15 00			Indianola	2 00	
What Cheer				Leroy		
Wilton Junction				Lyndon Marion Centre	4 00	
Williamsburgh				Maxon	1 00	
	169 32	8 67		Mayfield		
				Malvern	3 00	
Wate	erloo.			Morris County		
Ackley	10 00			Mt. Zion Mulvane		
Albion				New Salem	3 00	
Aplington				Newton	10 00	
Butler Centre				Oakland	2 00	
Caldwell				Osage City	3 00	
Cedar Valley				Peabody	14 00	
Clarksville	4 00			Peotone		
Conrad	4 00			Parkerville	3 75	
Dayton Dysart	5 00		1	Pleasant Unity Prairie Ridge		
East Friesland	2 50		8	Quenemo		
Eldora			`,	Rock		
Greene		4 00		Rock Creek	4 00	
Grundy Centre	7 62	1 38		Salem	25	
Holland, Ger Janesville	5 00 4 00			Salem, Welsh		
Kamrar	1 00			Sedan		
Laporte City	6 00			Silver Creek		
Marshalltown				Star Valley	1 00	
Morrison				Stone Chapel Walnut Valley	4 00	
Nevada Northwood				Walton	4 00	
Pisgalı				Waverly	15 00	
Point Pleasant		0.00		Wellington	10 00	
State Centre	10 81	2 00		Wielita	0 05	
Steamboat Rock				Winteld	8 85	
Tama City	2 42				109 45	16 50
Toledo	3 00					
Tranquility	11 92	1 50		High	land.	
Union Unity				Arrington Garman		
Waterloo	5 00			Arrington, German		
Waverly				Axtel		
West Friesland	0.00			Blue Rapids	10.00	
Whitton	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \end{array}$			Clifton	10 00	
Wilson's Grove	2 00			Corning  Deer Creek		
	0= ==	4 00		Doniphan		-4
	85 77	4 88		Effingham		
_				Frank fort		
Synod o	f Kan	000		Greenleaf	6 00	
Synow o	$\int \mathbf{M}uu$	sus.		Highland Holton, 1st	4 00	
Presbytery	of Em	poria		Holton, 1st		
		15 00		German		
Arkansas City Augusta		19 00		Huron		
Belle Plaine	5 00			Kennebec		
Big Creek				Lancaster		
Burlingame				Leghorn		
Burlington	6 50			Marysville		
Calvary				Netawaka		
Cedarville				Neuchatel		
Clear Water	. 300			Nortonville		
Council Grove				Onaga Oneida		
Davis Co., 2d Dexter				Pleasant Hill, Germ'n		
DexterEbenezer	,			St. Clare		
El Dorado	. 10 00			Troy		
Elm Creek				Vermillion	6 9	3
Elmendaro	•			Washington	0 3	

	SAB.S. W.	BDS.		SA	B.S. W. BDS.
Wathena			Humboldt	3 00 .	
Wetmore			Independence	2 23 5 00	
Whiting			Iola	5 00	
Willis			La Cygne		
	26 93		Le Loup	1 00	
Indian T	erritory.		Liberty Lone Elm	, 1 00	
			Louisburgh		
Muscogee	45 50 2 20		Mapleton		
Little River Museogce	\$ 00		Mill Creek Mineral Point		
Wealaka	2 00		Monmouth		
Wewoka	5 50		Montana		
	63 20		Moran		
Low	a a d		Mt. Hope		
Ları	ieu.		McCune		
Alexander			New Lancaster		
Arlington Bellefontaine			New Scotland Neodesha		
Bethel			Neosho Falls	2 00	
" German			North Fork	~ 00	
Burrton	2 65		Osage	5 00	
Canton	2 00		Oswego		
Chase			Ottawa	6 75	
Coleville			Paola Parsons	5 00	
Dodge City			Pittsburgh	0 00	
Enterprise			Pleasant Hill, Kan " Ind. Ter.		
Harper			Pleasanton		
Haynesville Hutchinson	7 00		Prescott		
Inka			Princeton	4 40	
Kingman			Richmond	3 00	
Kinsley	2 00		Ripon		
Leesburgh			Rutland Centre		
Lyons	6 00 9 00		Salem		
Marquette Medicine Lodge			Somerset		
McPherson	5 00		Sugar Valley		
Mt. Pleasant			Tahlequah		
Ness			Thayer	2 00	
Pioneer Pleasant Valley			Uniontown	2 00	
Raymond			Vinita		
Roxbury Sharp's Creek			Walnut		
Spearville	4 88		Weir City		
Sterling	4 00		Welda		
Valley Township			Wewoka		
Zion	04.70 0.00		Williamsburgh		
	31 53 9 00		Yates Centre	4 35	
Nec	sho.			86 78	22 25
Altamont	1 00				
Baxter Springs				orne.	
Bethel			Bethel		
Catalpa			Bow Creek		
Central City			Graham		
Chanute	$\begin{array}{cccc} 2 & 05 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array}$		Grainfield		
Cherokee Cherry Township	1 00		Hayes City Kill Creek	17 05	
Cherryvale	1 00	$22 \ 25$	Long Island		
Chetopa			Norton		
Claramore			Oberlin		
Elk City			Osborn Phillipsburgh		
Elk Creek			Pleasant Hill		
Fair View	4 00		Prairie View Rose Valley		
Fontana			Russell		
Fort Gibson			Shiloh		
Fort Scott	13 00		Smith Centre		
Galena			Victoria Wakeeney		
Garnett	. 8 00		Zion		
Geneva				17 05	
Situad	11 00			-, -,	

	SAB. S. W. BDS.	SAB.S. W. BDS.
Solomon.		Spring Hill
Abilene 5 00		Spring Hill Stanley Summit
Ashton		Topeka, 1st
Bashau		Vineland
Beloit 10 00		wakarusa
Ben'nington		Wamego 4 00 Willow Springs
Blue Stem 1 00		Winchester
Cheever 8 50		Wyandotte 12 11
Cheever         8 50           Clyde         2 00           Concordia         5 75		76 91 2 50 10 00
Culver		
Delphos 3 00		Come I of Wanter Jan
Ft. Harker 1 00		Synod of Kentucky.
Fountain		Presbytery of Ebenezer.
Glen Elder		Ashland 49 31
Ionia Lincoln Centre		Augusta
Mankato 4 U		Burlington
Minneapolis 2 49 Mt. Pleasant 1 00		Canton
Mulberry		Covington, 1st 61 77
New Tabor Plum Creek		Crittenden 2 05
Poheta		Ebenezer
Prospect		Flemingsburgh 6 75
Rose Bank 50		Frankfort 7 66
Rubens		Greenup 2 00 Lexington, 2d 72 25
Saltville		
Scandia		Moorefield
Seapo		Maysville 5 00 Moorefield 5 75 Mt. Sterling 5 75 Murphysville 5 75
Summerville		New Hope
Vesper White Creek		Newport 4 00 Paris, 1st
white Rock City		Sharpsburg 4 00
Wilson		Valley
Wolf Creek		220 54
53 95	2	Louisville.
Topeka.		
Armstrong		Bowling Green
Auburn 2 18		Cloverport Dycusburgh
Bethel 4 00		Elizabethtown
Blue Mound	. 10 00	Freedonia
Clay Centre	1	Hodgensville Hopkinsville, 1st
DeSoto		Kuttawa 2 00
Exeter 2 50	2 50	Louisville, 4th
ExeterFairmount		" College Street . 21 45
Gardner 6 00 Hebron		" Knox
High Prairie		" Warren Memo'l 73 77
Junction City 29 80	,	" Walnut Street. 11 15
Leonardsville		" 22d Street Marion
Leonardsville Leavenworth, 1st 'Westminster		New Castle 1 00
Manhattan		Olivet Owensboro, 1st
Mission Centre Mulberry Creek, Ger		Penn'a Run
North Topeka 3 50		
Olathe		I lea-ant Hill
Palmyra		Plum Creek
Pauline 4 40		" 9d
Rosedale		Salem
Riley Centre, Ger 1 00		Shelbyville, 1st 2 30 South Carrollton
Rossville		
Silver Lake and Ridge		138 27

						7.D.C. T	
		AB.S. W	7. BDS.	Cadillac		SAB.S. W	.BDS.
Transy	Ivania	•		Cadillac			
Barbourville Bethel, Union				Crooked Lake			
Burkesville	3 00			East Jordan			
Columbia				Elk Rapids			
Danville, 2d Dix River	20 00			Elmira Evart	10 00		
Ebenezer				Ferrysburg	10 00		
Edmondton				Greenwood Grand Haven	1 00		
Harmony	<b>F</b> 00			Grand Rapids, 1st,		4.50	
Harrodsburgh	5 00			Westminster Harbor Springs		4 70	
Kirkwood				Ionia		14 00	
Lancaster Lebanon, 1st				Ludington Mackinaw City			1 00
Livingston				Mission Wood			
Meaux Chapel				Montague	2 00		
Mumfordsville				Old Wing			
New Providence Paint Lick				Omena Petoskey			
Perryville				Pewamo			
Pine Hill				Spring Lake			
Stanford	_			Westwood			
	28 00				19 53	18 70	1 00
Synod of	— Michi	øan.		Kalan	nazoo	•	
Presbytery		_		Alamo	5 00		
Ann Arbor				Allegan Berrien Springs	3 00		
Birmingham		3 80		Buchanan			
Brighton				Burr Oak			
Dearborn				Constantine	2 00		
Detroit, 1st	28 41 5 00			Decatur Edwardsburgh	8 00		
" Calvary " Central	9 34	10 00		Kalamazoo, 1st "North	20 00		4 00
" Fort Street " Jefferson Ave.	64 07 60 00			Kendall	10 00		
" Memorial	5 84			Lawtou	3 00	4 00	1 (0
" Trumbull Av. " Union	10 00 10 00			Martin	32 37	4 00	1.0
" Westminster.	83 32		40 00	Parkville			
East Mankin				Paw-Paw	1 00		
Farmington				Richland	9 00 4 00		
Holly				Schoolcraft	10 00		
Independence				Three Rivers			
Milan Milford				White Pigeon	104.07	4.00	5 00
Mt. Clemens	5 00				104 37	4 00	5 00
Oakland				Lan	sing.		
Plymouth, 1st 2d	7 68			Albion			
Pontiac	27 02		25 00	Brooklyn			5 00
Saline	5 58			Battle Creek	5 95		
SouthfieldSouth Lyon	3 00			Delhi	5 50		
Springfield				Eckford			
Stony Creek Trenton				Homor	19 00	4 85 5 00	
Unadilla				Jackson. Lansing, 1st	41 38		
White Lake Wing Lake				Frankin St	7 00 36 24		
Wyandotte				Marshall	10 00		
Ypsilanti	004.00	12.00	CE 00	Oneida			
	324 26	13 80	65 00	Okemos			
Grand	Rapid	s.		Springport Stockbridge			
Advance				Sunfield			
Big Rapids Westminster	6 53			Tekonsha Windsor			
Boyne City					125 07	9 85	5 00
Boyne Falls				1			

	8	SAB. S. W	BDS.	Synod of Minnesota.
Mon	roe.		•	Presbytery of Aberdeen.
Adrian	19 00			SAB. S. W. BDS.
Blissfield	2 00			Aberdeen 10 00
California			•	10 00
Coldwater	7 70			
Deerfield				Dakota.
Dover				Ascension
Holloway	0.07			Brown Earth
Hillsdale	9 37			Buffalo Lakes Flandreau, 1st
Ida				Goodwill
Jonesville				Hill Long Hollow
LaSalle				Mayasan
Monroe	55 00		-5 <b>C</b> O	Westminster, Devil's
Palmyra Petersburgh	2 00			Yankton Agency 3 00
Quincy		1 78		
Quincy	1 16			3 00
Reading	53 00			Grand Forks.
			* 00	
	149 23	1 78	5 00	Crookton
				Euclid
Sagi	naw			Grand Forks
Jagii	i i ca vv .			Immanuel
Alcona				Knox
Argentine				Mankato.
Au Sable and Oscoda. Bad Axe	1 00			
Bay City	25 00			Amboy, 1st 4 00 Beaver Creek, 1st
Bingham Blackman Station				Blue Earth, 1st 5 00
Brookfield				Currie, 1st
Byron	0.00			Garden City Grand View
Caro	3 00			Horne
Calkinsville				Jackson, 1st 3 00
Calvary				KasotaLake Crystal
Caseville				LeSueur, 1st 22 00
Corunna	8 25			Luverne, 1st
Cumber				Lyons, Balaton Madelia, 1st
East Saginaw	6 50			Mankato, 1st
Fenton	10.00	•		Pipestone 2 00   Porter
Flint	10 00			Redwood Falls 5 00
Frazer				Rock Lake
Fremont				Saratoga, 1st St. James, 1st
Gaines Station Grindstone City				St. Peter 5 00
Harrisville				Tracy, 1st
Ithaca Lafayette	1 50			Westminster 78 59
Lapeer	6 52			Windom
Linden				Winnebago, 1st 1 60
Marlette	3 25			128 19
Morrice	5 32			Northern Pacific.
Mt. Pleasant Mundy	8 00			Bismarck 5 00
Paris				Fargo 5 00
Pinconning				Lisbon
Pinconning Pine River, 1st 2d				Mandan 2 00
Port Austin				13 00
Port Hope Saginaw	5 19			Pembina.
" City				Alma 2 00
" South	6 00	3 60		Ardoch
Sand Beach		3 00		Argyle
	3 20	5 90		Boundary
Vassar	0 20			Bath (†afe 4 55
Vassar Verona Westminster				Bath Gate

			1			
	5	SAB, S. W. BDS.			SAB. S.	w. BDS.
			St. Croix Falls			
Forest River			St. Cloud	6 07		
Grafton Greenwood			St. Paul, 1st			
Hillsboro			" Central	150 00		
Hallock			" Dayton Ave	57 00	15 00	
Hope			" House of Hope	45 60		
Kensington	1 00		" Westminster		5 51	
Knox			Taylor's Falls	1 00		
Larimore	2 00		Vermilliou	1 00		
Northcote	0.00		White Bear			
Mekinonk	6 00		Wilmar			
Pembina			William Co.			
Sutton Memorial Warren	1 00			494 18	71 49	50 00
Wallen				Date	-4-	
	19 38		Southern	Dak	ota.	
D. 1.			Bainbridge			
Red F			Bridgewater			
Angus	1 17		Brookings			
Barrie			Cameron			
Bismarck			Castlewood			
Casselton Friend of Missions	2 00		Coleman			
Force of Missions	3 96		Dell Rapids			
Fargo Fergus Falls			Denton			
Grandin			Ellendale			
Grand Rapids			Estelline			
Jamestown			Flandreau, 2d			
Keystone			Forestburgh			
Kibby Lisbon			Gary			
Lisbon			Groton			
Mandan			Harmony			
Mapleton Moorhead			Hitchcock			
Moorhead			Holland, 1st			
New Buffalo			Hope Chapel Kimball			
Sheldon			Lenox, 1st German			
Steele Tower City			Lincoln County, 1st			
Warran	1 00		Marion			
Warren Western Wheatland	1 00		Mellette			
			Miller			
	6 13		Milltown			
C+ I	3-11		Mitchell			
	Paul.		Montrose			
Belle Plaine			Northville			
Brown's Valley			Parker			
Buffalo			Salem			
Delano Diamond Lake			Scotland	3 00		
Duluth, 1st	16 14		Scotland St. Lawrence			
" Rice's Point	10 11		Tyndall	1 00		
Dundas			Turner			
Eden Prairie	4 00		Volga			
Empire	1 00		Warner			
Farmington	4 00		Wessington			
Forest			White Lake			
Goodhue			Yorktown			
Greenleaf	5 00			4 00		
Hinckley	0 00					
Howard			Wir	iona.		
Independence			Albert Lea	9 42	6 55	
Jordan			Bethel			
Litchfield	8 00		Caledonia			
Long Lake			Chatfield	6 55		
Minneapolis, 1st	120 80		Chester	15 00		
" Shiloh	2 00	12 00	Claremont	9.00		
Zindien	11 00 10 00	13 00	Dorchester Ebenezer	.2 00		
" Bethlehem " Franklin Av.	31 40	3 60	Fillmore	1 00	)	
" Westminster	01 10	34 38 50 00	Fremont	6 80		
"Bloomington Av.	1 00		Glasgow			
Murdock			Harmony			
Oak Grove	3 50		Henrytown			
Olivet			Houston			
Pine City			Kasson			
Red Wing	2 67		Lanesboro			
Rockford			Lake City	14 11		
Royalton			La Crescent			
Shakopee	3 00		Le Roy			
Spring Grove	1 00		Manchester			
Stillwater, 1st 2d	10 00		Oakland			
2u			Oldhocd			

	9	AB.S. V	Z RDS.			SAB. S.	W.BDS.
		AD. 5. 1		351 721			
Owatonna	4 00			Mt. Zion Neosho			
Preston				North Prairie			
Ripley	5 70			Ozark Prairie	2 00		
Rochester Stewartsville	0 10			Pleasant Valley			
Taopi				Preston			
Washington				Salem			
Washington Winona, 1st " German				Shiloh	15 00		
" German	3 00			Springfield Calvary	10 00		
Woodbury				Trinity			
Wyckoff				Waldensian	1 00		
	67 58	6 55		Webb City			
	_			Westminster			
	21.67			West Plains White Oak	1 00		
Synod of	Musso	uri.		White Rock			
					43 20		
Presbytery	01 08	age.			40 20		
Appleton City	2 00			Bain	11/22		
Austin				Palm	iyra.		
Belton				Bethel			
Bethel Brownington				Bevier			
Butler	5 00			Birdseye Ridge Brookfield	2 50		
Centreview	2 00			Canton	2 00		
Clinton Greenwood				Clarence			
Greenwood	11 65			Edina	2 00		
Holden	11 00			Glasgow			
Hume Jefferson City	1 00			Glasstown			
Kansas City, 1st				Grantsville			
Kansas City, 1st	87 58	0.00	40 00	Hannibal	30 00		
" " 3d	4 50	8 30		Kirksville	5 00		
" " 4th " 5th				Knox City			
Knobnoster	1 25			Laclede			
Laynesville				La Grauge Louisiana			
Lone Oak				Macon			
Malta Bend	1 00			Millard			
Montrose Nevada	1 00			Milan	1 00		
Olive Branch				Moberly Newark	2 45	•	
Osceola				New Cambria			
Osceola				New Providence			
" Prairie				Palmyra, 2d			
Prosperity	9 25			Pleasant Prairie			
Rich Hill	1 00			Salisbury Sedgwick			
Rockville				Shelbina			
Salem				Shelbyville			
Salt Springs	1 00			Sullivan, 1st			
Schell City Sedalia	25 00	6 00		Unionville			
Sharon				West Ely			
Sunny Side				111130111111111111111111111111111111111			
Tipton					42 9	)	
Warrensburgh				Pis	atte.		
Warsaw Westfield	5 00						
	157 23	14 30	40 00	Akron			
	197 29	14 00	40 00	Albany	1 5	9	
077	vele.			Barnard			
Oza	u K.			Bethel			
Asligrove				Blythsdale			
Bellevue				Breckenridge	1 2	5	
Buffalo	1 50			Carrollton			
Carthage	13 80			Chillicothe			
Conway				Colomo	2.0	^	
Ebenezer	4 00			Craig	3 0	U	
Eureka Springs	4 00			Dawn Easton			
Grace				Fairfax			
Granby Grand Prairie				Fillmore			
Greenfield	1 00			Forest City		0	
Joplin	2 00			Gallatin	. 10	U	
Lime Creek Lockwood	1 90			Graham	. 20	0	
Madison	1 30			Grant City			
Madison Mountain Grove				Grant City Hackberry Hamilton		E.	
Mt. Bethel				Hamilton	. 61	ð	

		SAB.S. W. BDS.	SAB.S. W.BDS.
Highland			Sullivan
Hodge	3 00		Union
	00		Webster Grove 3 00
King City	50		White Water 1 45 Windsor Harbor
	L 50 L 00		Zion
Lincoln			Zoar 5 00
Long Branch	£ 80		267 45 10 00
Martinsville	• 00		
Mirabile			0 7 0 30 7 7
Mizpah	5 20		Synod of Nebraska.
Mount Zion	0.09		Presbytery of Hastings.
	3 37		Aurora
Oak Grove			Avon
Oregon	2 68		Ayr 2 20 Beaver City
Parkville 1	2 45	2 25	Bethany
Platte City			Bloomington
Ravenna			Elue Hill
Rosendale	6 50		Catherton
Savannah	3 50		Edgar 5 00
St. Joseph, North	1 00	44.00	Elkton
" Westminster Farkio	6 00	14 00	Glenville Hanson
	1 35		Hardy
" Star			Harmony
West Boro Wheeling			Harvard
Willow Brook			Henrietta
Rev. & Mrs. W. Meyer	3 50		Inland
9	4 75	16 25	Minden
St. Lou			Negunda Nelson
	115.		Olivet
Bethlehem	5 00	10 00	Orleans 3 00 Osco
	1 00		Red Cloud
Carondelet	2 00		Republican City
De Soto			Spring Ranch 1 80
	1 00		Superior Thornton
	$\begin{array}{c} 8 & 00 \\ 6 & 25 \end{array}$		Union
Fredericktown			Unity
Hot Springs, 2d Indian Prairie			Verona Waveland
Ironton			Williamsburgh
Johannes Kirkwood			Wilsonville
Laketon			12 00
Marble Hill Mine La Motte	1 00 1 00		Kearney.
Moselle	1 00		Real fley.
Nazareth	1 00		Apple Creek
Ozark Pacific			Atkinson
Pleasant Hill			Berg
Point Prairie Poplar Bluff	3 80		Black Bird Burr Oak
Rolla, 1st	4 00		Central City 7 00
Rock Hill	3 35 1 00		Cashe Creek
" German	1 60		Elk Dale
Smithville			Gibbon
St. Charles, 1st St. Louis, 1st			Goodman
	00 00		Hainesville
" 1st German " 2d "	5 00 2 00		Inman 9 75
" Glasgow Avenue	_ +0		Myra Valley
" Lafayette Park " Memor'l Taber'l			New Helena 3 12
" North			Omili
" South			Ord City Overton
washington Ave.	1 00		Plum Creek

			1		
		SAB.S. W.BDS.			SAB.S. W. BDS.
		SAD. S. W. DDS.			
Red Bird			Oma	ıha.	
St. Paul			D.D		
Stuart			Bellevue		
Turkey Creek			Belle Centre		
Wood River			Blackbird Hills		
		0.10	Centre Park		
	16 75	3 12	Clontibret		
				9 50	
N. 1	- 014		Columbus	9 00	
Nebrasi	ka Cit	у.	Craig		
4.7			Creston Dailey Branch		
Adams			Dakola City		
Alexandria	10 15		Decatur		
Auburn	5 00		Emerson		
Beatrice	0 00		Freemont	10 00	
Belvidere	2 00		Fullerton	10 00	
Bennett	2 00		Hooper		
Bethel			Humphrey		
Blue Springs	4 00		Lost Creek		
Brainard	1 00		Lyons	4 00	
Brownville			Madison		
Burchard			Marietta	5 00	
Carleton			Millerboro		
Diller			Mentor		
Donglass			Nickerson		
Endicott			Niobrara		
Exeter			Morris		
Fairbury			Oakdale	4 00	
Fairmont	1 00		Omaha, 2d		
Falls City	4 00		" German		
Firth			" North		
Garrison			" S. West	4 00	
Geneva			Papillion		
Goshen			Paragon		
Helena			Pleasant View		
Hickman, German	7 00		Ponca		
Highland			Schuyler	3 78	
Hopewell	6 00		Silver Creek		
Hubbell	3 00		Silver Ridge		
Humboldt	2 50		St. Edwards St. Helena		
Knox			Tekamah		
Lincoln			Wakefield		
Little Salt			Waterloo		
Marietta			Wayne	5 00	2 75
Marysville			West Union	0 00	2 10
Meridian, German Nebraska City			Willowdale		
New abo City					
Nemaha CityOdell				45 28	2 75
Osceola			_	_	
Palmyra			0 7 - 6 7	P	T
Pawnee City	4 43		Synod of $N$	vew	tersey.
Plattsmouth			Presbytery	of Co	ricco
" German			riesbytery	0, 00	71.1300.
Prospect			Batanga		
Raymond			Benita		
Rosefield			Corisco	3 00	
Salem	4 35		Evune		
Seward	8 00	5 00	Gaboon	4 00	
Shelby Sicily, German			Ogove	4 00	
Sicily, German				11 00	
Simeon					
Staplehurst			Eliza	beth.	
Stella			1		
Sterling			Basking Ridge	63 00	
Summit			Bethlehem	4 67	
Table Rock			Clarksville	1 00	
Tamora	1 00		Clinton	3 27	
Tecumseh	3 00		Cokesburg Missions	5 00	
Wahoo	0 00		Connecticut Farms		
Wymore			Elizabeth, 1st	68 90 6 00	
York	5 69		44	5 00	
TOTAL			" 3d " 1st German	5 00	
	71 12	5 00	" Madis'n Av.	5 50	
			" Siloam	0 00	
			" Westminster	255 00	47 45
Niob	rara.		Elizabethport	10 25	-1
DI 111 1 7711	0.00		Four Churches	0	
Blackbird Hill	3 22		Lamington	10 00	
Niobrara	2 00		Liberty Corner	4 00	
	5 22		Liberty Corner Lower Valley	5 00	
	,				

		SAB.S.	w.BDS.			SAB. S.	w. BDS.
Metuchen	9 40			Plattsburgh	3 00 6 00		
New Providence	9 09			Plumstead		4 40	
Perth Amboy " Pres. Home	1 25 15 55			Providence	3 00 5 00		
Plainfield, 1st Crescent Avenue	100 00	25 00		Red Bank	2 00		
Pluckamin	12 42 12 17	7 62		Shrewsbury South Amboy	10 00		
Rahway, 1st	15 00			Tennent	12 96 4 95		
Roselle	54 97			Tuckerton	3 00		
Springfield	10 00 12 87			Whiting and Shamong	2 00		
Woodbridge	8 00				283 30	17 92	1 00
	712 31	80 07		Morris an	d Ora	nge.	
Jersey	City			Berkshire Valley Boonton	10 00		
Arlington	8 50			ChathamChester	22 00 10 00		
Claremont	7 50	50 00		Dover	42 40		
Claremont Englewood, Col. S. S Hackensack	6 00		50 00	East Orange, 1st	79 22	50 00	
				Elmwood			
Jersey City, 1st 2d 3d	$\begin{array}{ccc} 25 & 00 \\ 12 & 72 \end{array}$			Flanders	4 00		
" 3d " Bergen 1st.	49 95			Hanover	10 00	26 00	
" Bergen 1st. " West'inst'r	5 05			Mandham 1st	84 49 46 30		
Newfoundland Norwood	1 28	1 72		2d	12 54		
Norwood	13 45	3 70		Hanover Madison Mendham, 1st	4 00 66 19		5 00
Patterson, 1st  " 2d " 3d	49 00			" South St. Morris Plains	250 29 6 53	41 63	
" 3d	13 55			Mt. Freedom			
" 1st Ger " Broadway, Ger.	13 20			Mt. Olive Myersville, Ger	8 00 3 00		
" East Side " Westminster				New Vernon Olivet Chapel	7 00		
Rutherford Park	37 13	17 50	10 00	Orange, 1st	180 00 60 29	25 00	
Tenafly Union				" Bethel	9 80	20 00	
Weehawken West Hoboken	12 40			" Central " German	330 00 7 00		
West Milford	5 00			" St. Cloud	16 00		
	259 73	72 92	60 00	Parsippany Pleasant Grove Pleasant Valley, Ger	7 00		
	nouth			Rockaway Schooley's Mount	3 00 16 00	12 00	
Allentown	20 00 5 00			Schooley's Mount South Orange	1 00 55 00		
BarnegatBase River	1 00			Stirling	5 00		
Base River	12 86			Stirling	164 39		
Beverly	10 50 28 31			Succasunna	7 00		
Burlington	9 00			Whippany			
Columbus	28 00				1,527 44	154 63	5 00
Cream Ridge	10 00 8 00				vark.		
Delanco Englishtown	2 00			Bloomfield	82 30		
Hairview				" Westminster	90 00		
Farmingdale Forked River Freehold, 1st	20 00			Caldwell Lyons Farms	18 06		
Freehold, 1st Hightstown		5 00		Montclair Newark, 1st	107 29 25 00	335 00	
Holmanville Jacksonville	2 00 4 00			" 2d	40 05 177 96	40 00	
Jamesburgh	10 00			Lyons Farms.  Montclair.  Newark, 1st  2d  3d  6th  Rethory	10 00	20 00	
Jamesburgh Keyport Lakewood Manalapan	1 00 15 00			" Calvary	3 00		
Manalapan Manasquan	14 10	3 52			35 00 8 00		
Manchester Matawan	10 00	0 02		" German, 1st . " 2d " 3d			
Mt. Holly	14 00			" High Street.	5 00 31 28	13 60	
New Egypt Oceanic Ocean Beach	3 00	5 00		" Knox " Memorial	77 00	75	
Ocean Beach	3 62	- 50	1 00	" Park " Plane Street.	35 45		
Perrinville				riane street.			

SAB.S. W. BDS	SAB.S. W.BDS.
Newark, Roseville 177 40	West Jersey.
" South Park 126 51 " Wickliffe 20 00	Absecon
" Woodside 4 00	Atco
1,073 30 389 35	" German.
New Brunswick.	Blackwood 10 00
Alexandria, 1st 3 00 Amwell, 1st 5 00	Bridgeton, 1st 80 00
Amwell, 1st 5 00 " 2d 6 63 " United, 1st 4 00	Bridgeton, 1st 80 00  " 2d " West 14 32
Bound Brook 10 00	
Dayton 9 83 Dutch Neck 20 00	Camden, 1st 30 18 " 2d 5 00
Ewing 19 08	Cape Island 5 00
Flemington	Camden, 1st
Hamilton Square 5 00 5 00 Hopewell 2 76	Clayton 10 00
Holland 5 00	Deerfield 10.00
Kingston	Elmer Fairfield
Kirkpatrick Memorial 4 00 Lambertville 22 00	Glassborough 3 50
19 00	Greenwich
New Brunswick, 1st., 75 07	Green Creek Haddonfield
" 2d 10 00 Pennington 1 00	Hammontou
Princeton, 1st 60 30	Jericho
" Theorogic'l Sem. 17-88	May's Landing 2 00 Merchantville
"With erspoon St. 2 00 "Colored 27 75	Millville 10 00
Stockton 1 00	Pitts Grove
Titusville 6 75	Somer's Point 5 00
" 2d	Tuckahoe
" 4th 45 00 10 00	Wateriord
" 5th 4 00 " Prospect St 77 69	Wenonah
Rev. W. D. Robeson . 1 00	Woodbury 88 85
685 11 52 75	Woodstown 26 00
Newton. Andover 3 70	423 24 57 88
Asbury 10 00	~ 7 0 70 TA 7
" 2d	Synod of New York.
Blairstown	Presbytery of Albany.
Branchville	Albany, 1st
Deckertown 4 00	" 3d 15 00 14 00
Delaware	" 4th 100 00 " 6th 3 00 2 00
Greenwich	" Clinton Sq
Harmony	" State St 84 74 " West End 17 00
K DOWITOD I UU	
Lafayette	Amsterdam, 1st 67 00 35 00
Lafayette	
Markshoro 4 00	" Spa 11 00 Batchellerville
Marksboro	Ratchellerville Bethlehem
Marksboro 4 00  Montana  Musconetcong Valley 5 00  Newton 61 00  North Hardiston 15 00	"Spa 11 00  Batchellerville 11 00  Bethlehem Broadalbin 11 00
Marksboro 4 00  Montana  Musconetcong Valley 5 00  Newton 61 00  North Hardiston 15 00	Saliston, Centre
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       0         Musconetcong Valley       5 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         " 2d       5 00         Papakating       5 00         Phillipsburgh       5 00	Saliston, Centre
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       0         Musconetcong Valley       5 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         " 2d       5 00         Papakating       5 00         Phillipsburgh       5 00	Saliston, Centre
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       60         Musconetcong Valley       5 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         "2d       5 00         Papakating       Phillipsburgh       5 00         Sparta       Stanhope       15 00         Stewartsville       15 00	Spa
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       4 00         Musconetcong Valley       5 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         " 2d       5 00         Papakating       7         Phillipsburgh       5 00         Sparta       5         Stewartsville       15 00         Stillwater       5 00       1 00         Swattswood       5 00       1 00	Saliston, Centre
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       4 00         Musconetcong Valley       5 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         " 2d       5 00         Papakating       7         Phillipsburgh       5 00         Sparta       5         Stewartsville       15 00         Stillwater       5 00       1 00         Swattswood       5 00       1 00	Saliston, Centre
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       61 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         "2d       5 00         Papakating       5 00         Phillipsburgh       5 00         Sparta       5tewartsville         Stewartsville       15 00         Swartswood       Wantage, 1st         "2d       5 00         Washington       25 00	Saliston, Centre
Marksboro       4 00         Montana       5 00         Newton       61 00         North Hardiston       15 00         Oxford, 1st       6 50       3 75         2d       5 00         Papakating       5 00         Phillipsburgh       5 00         Sparta       Stanhope         Stewartsville       15 00         Stillwater       5 00       1 00         Swartswood       Wantage, 1st       6 00         "       2d       5 00	Saliston, Centre   11 00

		SAB.S. V	v. BDS.			SAB.S.	w. BDS.
				Pool	elven		
Mayfield, Centre				Book			
Nassau New Scotland	11 50			Brooklyn, 1st	5 75	25 00	
Northampton	1 17			" 2d	216 78	34 00 15 00	
Northville				" Ainslie St		10 00	
Pine Grove				" City P'k Chap.			
Princetown	3 00			" Classon Ave	250 00		100 00
Sand Lake	3 00			" E. D., 1st " Fort Green			
	6 54	4 90		" Fort Green " Franklin Ave.	40 00		45 <b>0</b> 0
Saratoga Springs, 1st.	3 50			" German, 1st	5 00		
Schenectady, 1st East Ave.	136 45			" German, 1st " S. 3d St., E. D.	80 38		
	23 64		3 00	" Green Avenue	48 25		
Stephentown	5 27			" Greenpoint	12 00		
Tribes Hill	4 00			" Hopkins St. Gr " La Fayette Av.	249 42	100 00	72 55
West Galway				" Memorial	7 35		
" Milton	48	34 50		" Ross Street			
" Troy" "Araman Circle"	110 00	01 00		" Siloam	6 00	20.00	5 00
Presby'l H'me Mis. So.	25 00			" South 3d St " Tabernacle	32 54	30 00	0 00
_	776 13	39 40	139 59	" Throop Avenue	89 80	78 59	
	770 10	99 40	100 00	" Trinity	2 00		
				" Westminster	00.00		
Bingha	amton	٠.		Edgewater, 1st	30 00		
Afton				W. N. Brighton, Cal	15 00	2 00	
Apalachin				E. Williamsburg, Ger.			222 55
Bainbridge	12 95	5 05			1,090 27	284 59	222 55
Binghamton, 1st	67 61			Ruf	falo.		
" North	4 20				iaio.		
" Ross Mems " West	8 00			Akron			
Cannonsville				Alden	50 00		
Conklin				Buffalo, !st	6 31		
Cortland	75 39 7 21			" Calvary	134 63		
Coventry, 2d Deposit	1 21	67 50		" Certral	<b>=</b> 00		
East Maine		0, 00		" East	7 00 21 49		
Freetown				" Lafavette St " North	90 30		
Marathon	4 00			" Wells St	3 00		6 18
Masonville	4 00			" Westminster.	39 79		
McGrawville	3 00			" West Side	13 00		
Nineveh	9 00			Clarence		•	
Owego Preble	26 65			Connewango Dunkirk			
Preble	E 10			East Aurora	10 00		
Smithville Flats	5 18			East Hamburgh	405.00	10 10	
Truxton Union	3 00			Fredonia	185 00	16 12	
Virgil				Glenwood			
Waverly Whitney's Point	66 00			Jamestown	25 00	26 15	
Whitney's Point				Lancaster	10 00		
Willet Windsor				Panama	3 00		15 00
	906 10	72 55		Ripley	8 25	10 00	10 00
	296 19	12 33		Silver Creek	7 00		
				Springville South Wales	8 00		
Bos	ton.			South Wales			
Antrim	10 00	3 00		Tonawanda			
Bedford	8 00			United Mission			
Boston, 1st	21 37		3 00	Westfield	33 41		
" Cola. Ave " Springfield St.			6 00		655 18	52 27	21 18
" 4th	10 00				000 10	0	
" East	10 12			Cay	uga.		
Lawrence, German				Auburn, 1st	61 00	50 00	
Litchfield Londonderry	8 40			" 2d	18 40		
Lowell	3 00			" Calvary	22 55 24 00		
Manchester, German.				Continuit	17 54		
Newburyport, 1st	<b>60</b> 92		25 00	Aurora Cayuga			
Now Poston				Dryden			
New Boston Providence	10 00		10 00	Foir Haven	0 =0	5 00	
Reading				Genoa, 1st	8 50 4 00		
South Boston				" 3d	1 40		
" Ryegate	P 75			Ithaca			41 7
Windham	8 75		4 00	Ludlowville	C 50		
11 1 1 1 1 D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	150 50	0.00		Meridian	6 50 5 00		
	150 56	3 00	48 00	Owasco	0 00		

		SAB.S.	w. BDS.			SAB.S.	W. BDS.
Don't Done	F 00			0000			
Scipio	5 00			Gene	ssee.		
Scipioville				Alexander			
Sennett				Attica	24 00 61 20		
Springport	6 13			Batavia Bergen	10 00	7 00	
Woodenart	15 00			Bethany Centre	4 50		
Weedsport				Byron			
	195 02	55 00	41 76	Castile	42 45		
Cham	nlain			Corfu East Bethany	8 00		
	plain			East Pembroke	4 55		
Au Sable Forks and Black Brook				Elba	6 25		
Beekmantown				Leroy	28 50		
Relmont				North Bergen	3 00		
Burke				Oakfield			
Chazy	5 79	5 23		Orangeville			
Chateaugay	3 00			Perry	25 00		
Constable				Pike	4 00		
Ellenburg				Portageville			
Ellenburg				Tonawanda Valley	00.00		
Fort Covington				Warsaw	36 00	= =0	
Kesseville				Wyoming		5 50	
Malone					257 45	12 50	
Mooers					37-11		
Peru	2 00			Genesee	Vall	ey.	
Plattsburgh	18 88		8 50	Allegany	3 00		
Port Henry	115 62			Almond	5 45		
	145 29	5 23	8 50	Andover	10.01		
		0 20	0 00	Angelica	10 01		
	nung.			Bradford	15 23		
Big Flats	5 00			Centreville	1 00		
Breesport				Cuba			
Burdette	12 00			Duke Centre			
Eddytown	12 00			Ellicottville	PT 00		
Elmira, 1st	42 01			Franklinville Kendall Creek	7 00		
Lake Street	9 44			Olean			
Havana	5 81			Portville	33 64		30 00
Hector	5 50		62	Rushford	2 00		
Mecklenburgh	5 00		0.2		77 33		30 00
Monterey					.,		
Monterey	2 55			Gene	eva.		
Newfield				Bellona			
Pine Grove Rock Stream				Branchport			
Southport				Canandaigua	7 00		
				Canoga	7 00		
Spencer	10 00	10 00		Dresden	66 02		
Sugar Hill				" North	31 35		
Sullivanville Tyrone				" Home Mis-	40.00		
Watkins	28 96	32 82		sion Society	12 00		
				Gorbam Hopewell			
	126 27	<b>4</b> 2 82	62	MacDougall		5 00	
Colu	mbia.			Manchester	· 2 00		
Ancram Lead Mines .	1 46			Naples			
Ashland				Oak's Corners			
Cairo Canaan Centre				Ovid Penn Yan			
" Four Corners.				Phelps	10 84	15 10	
Catskill	63 53			Romulus	8 50		
Centreville				Seneca	15.00		
Durham, 1st	25 00			" Castle	15 00 40 00		
Greenville				Trumansburgh	21 73		
Hillsdale				Waterloo	20 00		
Hudson	50 00			West Fayette	2 50		
Hunter		22 50		-	236 94	20 10	
Jewett	24 00				200 04	20 10	
New Lebanon				Hud:	son.		
Rensselaerville				Amity			
Spencertown	**			Cameoon			
Valatie	5 00			Centreville	5 00		
Windham Centre	29 50			Chester	12 76 4 00		
" East				Clarkstown, Ger	3 00		
	198 49	22 50		Cochecton	5 00		

		SAB.S.	W. BDS.			SAB.S.	W. BDS.
Damaseus		,		Sayannah			
Denton	15 03			Sodus Centre	4 00		
Goodwill	13 86	10 00		Wayne	5 00		
Greenbush	16 60 2 00	•		Woleott, 1st	3 00		
Haverstraw, 1st	23 72			Western	59 73		
" Central. Hamptonburgh	10 00 20 00				165 90	67 35	
Hempstead	50			Noo			
Jeffersonville, Ger	50				sau.		
Liberty	2 25			Astoria Babylon	10 00	7 00	
Milford Middletown, 1st	28 20 32	9 10		Bellmore	1 00		
" 2d	39 43			Christian Hook East Williamsburg, 1st			
Monroe Mt. Hope	4 00			German	40.00		
Montgomery	20 58	4 42		FreeportGreen Lawn	13 00		
Temperance Club	1 85			Glen Cove			
Monticello	4 00			Hempstead, Christ's Huntingdon, 1st	31 00		
Nyack Otisville	$\begin{array}{c} 3 & 54 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$			Huntingdon, 1st	13 01	3 18	
Palisades	16 01			Jamaica	18 30 19 16		
Port Jervis	1 00			Melville			
Ramapo	29 00 5 00			Newtown	10 08		
Ridgebury Rockland, 1st	1 00			Oyster Bay	5 00		
Scotchtown	1 00 6 00			Roslyn	7 00		
Stony Point.	11 00			Springfield	2 00		
Washingtonville, 1st.	2 00 10 00			White Stone			
· 2d				Woodhaven			
West Town	6 00				129 55	10 18	
	319 23	23 52		New	York		
Long	Island			Am., Montreal	3,874 66		
Amagansett		•	5 87	N. Y., 1st	75 00		
Bellport			0 01	" 4th	74 00		
Bridgehampton Brookfield	36 00			" 4th Avenue " 5th Avenue	90 15		252 80
Cutchogue	10.00	10.00	15 02	" 7th Avenue			202 00
Easthampton Franklinville	10 00	12 00		" 13th Street " 14th Street	54 00 12 00	250 00	
Greenport	5 00			" 84th Street	12 00		
Mattituck	10 00			" West 23d Street " Alexander Mis'n			
Middletown Moriches	8 83 11 00			" Allen Street			
Oregon Union S. S		5 00		" Brick	136 09		
Port Jefferson Sag Harbor	9 00 35 00	4 00		" " Ch. Chapel. " Calvary Mission. " Canal Street	14 27		
Selden				" Canal Street	5 00		
Setauket Shelter Island	10 00 21 66			" Central	58 57		
Southampton	34 00 5 00			" Covenant " " Chapel			
South Haven				" East 30th Street . " Emanuel			
West Hampton Yaphank	7 00			" Faith	1 00		
Mrs. S. D. Whaley	5 00			" German			
	207 49	21 00	20 89	" " 2d " Graee Chapel	1 00		
Ly	ons.			" Harlem	43 55		
East Palmyra				Trope Chaper	80 00		87 42
rairville	5 00			" Madison Sq " " Ger. " " Mem. Ch'l			
Galen				" Madison Street			
Junius Lyons	6 00 32 00			" Mt. Washington " Murray Hill	7 06		
Marion		10.00		" New York			
Newark Ontario	23 50 4 00	17 35		" Olivet			
Palmyra	23 67	50 00		" Pres. Memorial	10 55		
Rose				" Phillips	18 55		

	0 4 70 70					
	SAB.S.	W. BDS.			SAB.S.	W. BDS
37 06			Delhi, 1st		10.00	
904 00			East Guilford	10_10	10 00	
			Exeter Centre			
			Gilbertsville	31 00		
409 63	25 00		Guilford Centre			
26 00				5 00		
			Laurens			
19 00			Middlefield Centre			
			New Perlin	2.00	18 13	
3,667 59	275 00	340 22		22 00	10 10	
			Otego			
gara.						
10 00			Springfield			
4 00			Stamford		8 00	
10 00			Worcester	2 00		
10.00			_	157 75	36 13	
	68 62			107 70	90 19	
. 01 21			Roche	ester.		
9 00						
0 00			" Central	3 11		
20 00	E0 00		Brighton		10 ""	
			Caledonia		18 55	
0 44	4 40			0 00	1 00	
			Charlotte			
5.00						
3 00				0 10		
019 50	102 02		Dansville			
210 09	120 00			3 17		
River	٠.		Geneseo, 1st	6 50		
			" Village	92 90		
21 00						
25 00			Lima	11 73		20 (
				15 00		
8 35				9 26		
			Moscow	3 00		
				4.00	4 50	9 '
				4 00	1 00	J
6.00						
0 00				15 00		
			Rochester, 1st			30
8 00			" 2d			55
0 00			ou. i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	125 00	300 00	55
			" Calvary			
			СОПСТИТЕ			174
16 00			" St. Peters			
7 75			" West'inst'r	10 00		
			Sparta, 1st			
			Springwater	2 10		
5.00			Sweden	8 25		
17 63	45 00					
9 34			Victor	4 00		
			Webster			
2 66				40.00	17 00	
	6 00					190
				115 95	093 80	189
142 00	56 00		St. Lav	vrenc	e.	
ego.			Adama	86		
			Brasher Falls			
36 00			Canton	4 00		
			Cape Vincent			
	904 00  4 00 12 00 409 63 26 00 19 00 3,667 59 gara. 10 00 4 00 12 00 64 21 8 00 20 00 78 94 6 44 5 00  218 59  River 21 00 25 00 8 35 6 00 8 00 16 00 7 75 5 00 17 63 9 34 2 66 15 27 142 00 3ego.	904 00  4 00 12 00 409 63 25 00  19 00  3,667 59 275 00  gara. 10 00 4 00 10 00 12 00 64 21 68 62 8 00 20 00 78 94 50 00 6 44 4 46 5 00  218 59 123 08  River. 21 00 25 00 8 35  6 00 8 00 16 00 7 75  5 00 17 63 9 34 45 00 19 34 2 66 6 00 19 34 45 00 19 34 45 00 19 34 45 00 19 36 60	904 00  4 00 12 00 409 63 26 00  19 00  3,667 59 275 00 340 22  gara. 10 00 4 00 10 00 12 00 64 21 68 62  8 00 20 00 78 94 50 00 6 44 4 46  5 00  218 59 123 08  River. 21 00 25 00 8 35  6 00 8 00 16 00 7 75  5 00 17 63 9 34 2 66 15 27 5 00 142 00 56 00 3ego.	904 00  4 00 12 00 409 63 25 00 26 00  19 00  8,667 59 275 00 340 22  gara.  10 00  4 00 10 00  4 00 10 00  4 00 10 00  5 00  6 4 21 68 62  8 00  20 00 78 94 50 00 6 44 4 46  20 00 78 94 50 00 6 44 4 46  21 00  21 00  21 00  21 00  3 5 00  21 00  3 8 35  River.  21 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 25 00 26 00 26 00 27 00 28 00 29 00 20 00 2	904 00 4 00 12 00 4 00 12 00 409 63 25 00 26 00 19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  19 00  10 00  10 00  10 00  10 00  10 00  10 00  12 00 64 21 68 62  8 00  20 00 78 94 50 00 6 44 4 46  10 00 178 94 50 00 6 44 4 46  10 00 178 94 50 00 188 35  189 123 08  180 182 60 182 60 182 60 182 60 183 60 183 60 183 60 184 60 185	904 00 4 00 12 00 4 00 12 00 26 00 26 00 27 00 28 00 28 00 29 00 20 00 3,567 59 275 00 340 22 39 00 30

		SAB.S. V	v. BDS.			SAB.S.	W. BDS.
Chaumont				Syracuse, 1st	33 87		
De Kalb	2 00			" 1st Ward			
Dexter	2 00			" Park Central	46 00 8 00		
Ellsworth	13 50			Skaneateles Wampsville	3 (0		
Hammond					311 61	5 00	1 00
Helena Heuvelton				Тг	0.1/		
Le Roy Louisville					oy.		
Morristown	4 00			Argyle			
Orleans	11 00	5 09		Boiton	6 00		
Oswegatchie, 1st	1 14			Caldwell	2 00		
Oxbow	5 00			Cambridge	5 00		
Potsdam				Cohoes	29 70		4 69
Sackett's Harbor				East Lake George Fort Edward	1 25		
Theresa Waddington	6 71	30 00		Glen's Falls Green Island	8 00		
Watertown, 1st	52 90	10 00		Hebron Hoosic Falls	2 07		
" Stone St	18 00			Johnsonville	9 46	5 00	
	135 38	45 00		Lausingburgh, 1st	23 47		
Steu	ben.			MaitaOlivet	51 97		
Addison	24 10			Mechanicville Melrose			
Arkport	93			Middle Granville			
Bath	40 00			North " Pittstown	5 00		
Canaseraga				Salem	16 46	15 02	
Canisteo	13 77 3 00			Sandy Hill Schaghticoke	25 50		
Corning	14 58	15 00		Stillwater, 1st	5 00		
Hammondsport	28 79			" 3d			
Hornby	45 62			Troy, 1st	82 25		
Howard	6 40	18 18 5 11		" 3d	17 00		
Jasper Naples		0 11		" Liberty St	5 00		
Painted Post Prattsburgh	3 58 25 19	5 00		" Mt. Ida Mem " Memorial S. S	8 38	16 27	
Pulteney	. 3 00			" Oakwood Ave	6 85		
Wheeler Woodhull				" Second Street	133 35		
_	208 96	43 29		" Westminster " Woodside	5 00 27 00		20 00
Comp				Warrensburgh	$\frac{10}{211} \frac{00}{77}$		
Syra				Waterford	211 //		
Amboy Baldwinsville	15 00 21 00				697 48	36 29	24 69
Camillus	25 00			1.1+	ica.		
Cleveland				Augusta	1 00		
Constantia				Booneville			
East Syracuse	17 00			Camden	7 00		
Fayetteville	17 11			Clintou Deerfield	76 05	10 00	
Fulton	40 00 5 00			Forestp't & Alder Cr'k			
Jamesville	10 00			Hamilton College			
La Fayette	23 03			Holland Patent			
Lenox Liverpool	2 84			Ilion Kirkland	10 00		
Manlius Marcellus	3 85 3 97	5 00		Knoxboro	9 25 33 71	30 00	
Mexico	28 00		1 00	Litchfield			
Oneida Lake Oneida Valley				Lowville Lyons' Falls	30 00		
Onendera Valler	2 04 13 30			Martinsburgh	3 15		
Oswego, 1st	18 63			New Hartford N. Y. Mills Memorial.	6 70		
Otisco				Ohio			
Pompey				Oneida	5 00 5 00		
Ridgeville	1 00			: Oneiua Castie	0 00		

				ı			
		SAB.S. V	v. BDS.			SAB. S.	W. BDS.
0.13	4 200			D C . 1.7			
Oriskany	4 70			Deerfield	40.00		
Oriskany Rome Sanguoit	15 18			Gallipolis	10 00		
Sanquoit				Logan Marietta	5 00		
South Trenton	4.0=			Marietta	16 25		
Turin	$\frac{4}{97} \frac{25}{04}$			Matamoras	2 50		
Utica, 1st	97 04			Middleport	6 65		
" Betnany	13 63			McConnellsville			
" Elizabeth Street	90.00			Nelsonville			
westminster	30 00			New England	m 00		
ATT CHI CHI ALL	16 00			New Plymouth	7 00		
Vernon Centre	10 00			Pomeroy	11 05		
vernon Centre	7 60			Rutiand			
Verona Waterville	11 25			Stockport			,
Waterville				Stockport Syracuse Tupper's Plains			*
West Camden Westernville				Tupper's Plains			
Westernville	10 00			Warren			
Whitesboro				Watertown			
Williamstown					61 45		
Wolcott Meni					01 10		
	406 51	40 00					
	100 01	10 00		Bellefor	ntain	e.	
Westcl	heste	r.		Bellefontaine	13 80		
				⊥ Belle Centre	25 00		
Bedford	7 00	5.00		Buck Creek	15 00		
Bethany	120 00 39 01	5 00		Bucyrus	3 51		
Bridgeport, 1st Croton Falls	59 01			Bucyrus	3 30		
	5 00			De Graff			
Giland	S 00			rorest			
Gilead	3 00			Galion			
Greenwich				Galion			
Hartford				Kenton			
Huguanat Man	7 30			Marseilles	4 00		
Irvington	7 90			Marseilles Mount Blanchard			
Katonah	25 00			Nevada			
Katonah Mahopac Falls	10 30			Patterson	2 00		
Mt. Kisco	13 00			Rushylvania			
New Rochelle	46 64			Rushylvania Rush Creek			
North Salem	2.00			Sandusky			
North Salem	12 00			Spring Hills	1 83		
Peckskill, 1st	45 75	60 00		Upper Sandusky	3 75		
Peckskill, 1st	45 75 6 70	00 00		Sandusky Spring Hills. Upper Sandusky Urbana			
Pleasantville Port Chester				West Enberty	. 177		
Port Chester	20 23		8 00	Zanesfield			
Pott's Memorial	10 00				48 96		
Poundridge	16 00				40 00		
Riverdale	6 00	5 00					
Rye	50 00			Chillio	othe		
Rye	40 00			m 1 2 12	4 00		
" Ossi'ng Instit'e South East Centre	45 00			Bainbridge	4 00		
South East Centre				Belfast			
South East	4 00			Bethel	6 56		
South Salem	18 00	$6\ 25$		Brown or the			
Stamford, 1st Throgg's Neck	63 61			Bloomingburgh Bourneville Chillicothe, 1st  " 3d	8 00 38 12		
Throgg's Neck				Chilleothe, Ist	5 00		
Thompsonville	15 34		30 75	" Memorial	5 00		
Tremont	30 00			Concord			1 50
West Farms	00.01			Cynthiana			1 00
White Plains	63 84			Fall Creek			
Yonkers, 1st	54 36			Frankfort			
" Day Spring.	2 00 15 00			French			
westminstr	10 00			Greenfield 1st			
Yorktown	10 00			Greenfield, 1st Greenland	1 90		
	711 08	76 25	38 75	Hamden			
		-		Hillsboro	48 45		
				Hillsboro Hillsborough High-			
Synod o	of OI	io		land Institute	1 00		
297000	, 01			Marshall			
Presbytery	of A	thens.		Kingston Mona Maryville McArthur	5 50		
				Mona	1 50		19.04
Amesville				Maryville			13 34
Athens				McArthur			
Barlow. Barhan Beech Grove Berea				Mt. Pleasant New Market			
Rooch Grove				New Blarket	15 00		
Beren Grove	3 00			New Petersburgh	15 00		11 00
Reverly	3 00			North Fork Omega			11 00
Bristol				Piketon			
Carthage				Piegah	5 00		
Chester				Piketon Pisgah Salem, South	24 50	5 00	
Carthage				Sinking Spring	24 00	0 00	
Decatur				Union	4 00		
				, Chion	2 00		

	SAB.S.	W.BDS.			SAB. S.	W. BDS.
Washington			Independence	9 00		
Waverly			Kingsville Lafayette	2 00		
Wilmington 1 00			Milton Northfield	10 00	4 00	
168 68	5 00	25 84	North Springfield	3 00		
Cincinnat	i <b>.</b>		Parma	8 00		
Avondale			Rome	1 38		
Batavia 4 0	)		Streetsborough Wadsworth			
Bethel	)		West, Reserve College	10 00 10 00		
Cheviot, Ger			Willoughby Mrs. M. E. Williamson			10 00
" 2d 66 19	)		Rev. Anson Y. Tuttle.	20 00	54.00	100 70
" 4th	•			615 52	€4 00	190 50
" 5th 7 00	)		Colun	nbus.		
" 7th 34 70 " 1st German 5 00			Amanda Bethel			
" 2d " 2 00			Blendon	18 86		
" Cumminsville 3 00	)		Central College	20 00	8 60	
" Mt. Auburn 58 00 " Poplar Street. 3 50			Circleville Columbus, 1st	50 00		
" Wâlnut Hill . 133 9:	2		" 2d " Hoge	65 06 14 00		
Cleves	)		" German " Westminster	28 00		
College Hill 21 00 Delhi 4 00			Darby			
Elizabeth and Berea 5 00	)		Dublin	3 00 1 00		
Goshen 1 0			Greenfield	3 50 1 00		
Harrison 12 0	)		Grovesp5rt	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
Loveland 10 9 Madeira	2		Lancaster	2 00		
Madisonville 3 0	)		London Lower Liberty	6 00 9 78		
Mason and Pisgah Monroe			Midway	7 00	1 00	
Montgomery			Mt. Sterling New Holland	4 31	1 00	
Morrow 10 0			Reynoldsburgh			
Mt. Carmel 5 0	0		Rush Creek	2 00	1 16	
New Richmond Pleasant Ridge 3 0	0		Worthington			
Pleasant Run Reading and Lockland 9 7	5			240 06	10 76	
Sharonville 5 0				ton.		
Springdale 5 2			Bath			1
Venice 9 0			Bethel			
Williamsburgh 2 3 Wyoming 100 0			Camden	2 00		
Westminster 50 0		31 65	Carrollton	5 00		
744 2	8 26 00	31 65	Cliffton			
		<b>01 0</b> 0	Covington	63 50		
Cleveland			" S. S. Class		23 00	15 00
Akron, 1st 2 4 Ashtabula			" 3d Street	17 15 615 45		15 00
Brecksville 8 0 Chester			" Memorial " Park	15 00 15 00	15 00	
Cleveland. 1st 191 5		5 00	Eaton Ebenezer	1 00		
" 2d 80 0 " Case Avenue 32 3	2	150 00	Fletcher	1 00		
" Calvary Chapel 15 6 " Euclid Avenue 37 2	9	15 50	Franklin Gettysburgh	1 00		
" North 15 0			Greeneville		6 08	
" Wilson Avenue		10.00	Harmony			
" Woodland Ave. 140 (	0	10 00	Middletown	14 00		
Collamer 7 (	10		New Carlisle	2 00 7 00		
Elyria			" Jersey " Paris	5 75 3 00		
Guilford 5 (			1 2000000000000000000000000000000000000			

	SAB.S. W.BDS		SAB.S. W. BDS.
Osborn		Canton	
Oxford		Champion 2	09
Piqua 14 78 Pleasant Valley		Coitsville	
Rilev 2 00		Concord 9	00
Seven Mile 2 50 Somerville	9 60	East Palestine 1	
South Charleston 15 55		Ellsworth 18	00
Springfield, 1st 61 00 2d 40 00		Homeworth	
Troy 28 54	20 00	Hubbard	00
Washington		Leetonia 19	
Xenia		Liberty	
969 72	53 68 35 00	Massillon, 2d 57 :	30
		" Womans'	
Huron.		Mission Society 3 Middle Sandy	00
Bloomville		Mineral Ridge 4	
Elmore		New Lisbon	
Fostoria		Niles 4	00
Fremont 60 00 Genoa	12 00	North Benton 28 North Jackson 5	
Graytown 2 00		Petersburgh Pleasant Valley	
Greeu Spring 2 00 Huron	6 00	Pleasant Valley	
Melmore		Salem 12	
McCutchenville 5 50	14 08	Vienna         4           Warren         2	35 79
Monroeville		Youngstown, 1st 236	66
Norwalk		" Belmont Ave 2	
Peru		488	25 4 57
Republic	6 50	Marion.	
Tiffin		Ashley	
94 80	38 58	Berlin 1	40
Lima.		Brown	
		Cardington Chesterville	
Arcadia		Delaware 20	00
Blanchard		Delhi	
Bluffton		Iberia 7	00
Centre		Jerome	
Columbus Grove 2 60 Delphos 2 60		Kingston La Rue	
Dupont		Liberty 3	
Enon Valley 15 00			56
Harrison		Milford Centre	3 00
Kalida		Mt. Gilead Ostrander	0 00
Lima	1.00	Pisgah	
" Main Street 3 63 McComb	1 00	Porter Providence	
Middlepoint		Radnor	00
Mt. Jefferson New Salem		Salem	
New Stark North Bethel		Sunbury 3	00
Ottawa		West Berlin	
Rockport		York 3	00
Shanesville 5 60 Sidney	25 0	54	96 7 26 3 00
St. Mary's Turtle Creek		Maumee	e.
Union		Antwerp	
Van Wert Wapakoneta		Bowling Green 5	00 6 12
West Newton		Cecil	24
West Union			81 00
<b>53</b> 83	1 00 25 0	Eagle Creek	
Mahoning		Edgerton Fayette	
Alliance, Westminster 6 50	)	Grand Rapids	
Beloit		Haskins 2	30
Canfield 2 00		Highlands	

		SAB.S. W.BDS.			SAB.S. W. BDS.	
Hull's Prairie			Martin's Ferry	10 00		
Lost Creek	95		Morristown	$\frac{3}{20} \frac{50}{70}$		
Madison			Mt. Fleasant	9 14		
Milton Centre			New Athens New Castle			
Mt. Salem			Nottingham	18 00		
Napoleon	4 00		Olive			
North Baltimore Paulding			Powhattan Rock Hill Scotch Ridge			
Paulding Pemberville Perrysburgh, 1st Walnut St.	1 00		Rock Hill	6 15		
Perrysburgh, 1st			Senecaville	4 00		
Ridgeville Toledo, 1st " 1st Congregation			Senecaville Short Creek			
Toledo, 1st			Stillwater St. Clairsville	13 00		
" 1st Congregation " 1st German	1 00		Washington	13 00		
" 1st German " 3d	6 12		Weegee West Brooklyn	4 00		
" Westminster	38 9\$ 5 00		West Brooklyn West Chester	4 00		
Tontogany	5 00		Wheeling Valley Woodsfield			
weston	5 00		Woodsfield			
West Bethesda West Unity	15 00 3 00		_	187 47	20 00	
п сос опи ,	97 16	6 12	Steube	envilie	э.	
Portsn			Amsterdam		5 00	
	Journ		Annapolis	5 00 5 00		
Buckeye Buena Vista			Bakersville	6 68		
Cedron			Beach Spring	30 00		
Coalton Decatur	3 00		Bethel	* 21 55		
Eckmansville	10 00		Bethlehem	8 00		
Feesburgh			Bloomfield Buchanan Chapel	1 00		
Felicity	6 50		Buchanan Chapel	1 00 19 00		
Georgetown Green Brier			Carrollion			
Hanging Rock			Centre Unity	$\frac{2}{7} \frac{00}{00}$		
Higginsport			Centre Centre Unity Corinth Cross Creek	$\begin{array}{c} 7 & 00 \\ 2 & 63 \end{array}$		
Huntington Ironton Jackson	20 91			- 00		
Jackson			Del Roy. Dennison  East Liverpool  "Springfield Feed Spring.			
Johnston			East Liverpool	37 38		
Manchester	20 00		" Springfield	37 38 7 66		
Mineral Springs			Feed Spring	5 13 10 00		
Mt. Joy	13 85		Harlem	6 00		
Oakland	66 90		Irondale	<b>7</b> 00		
Portsmouth, 1st 2d German.	00 90		Island Creek	7 00		
" German.			Leesville	2 00		
Red Oak	22 50 16 70		Kilgore Leesville Lima Linton Long's Run Madison Minerya Monreeville	7 72		
Ripley	10 70		Long's Run	7 75 8 <b>0</b> 0		
Rome	9 57		Madison	2 00		
Sandy Springs Sardinia			Minerva	3 00		
West Union			Newcomerstown			
Winchester	4 00		New Cumberland	4.00		
	193 93		New Cumberland New Hagerstown New Harrisburgh	4 63		
St. Cla	irsvill	e.	New Philadelphia	19 00		
Antrim			Oak Ridge Pleasant Hill	5 60		
Bealsville			Potter Chapel			
Bellaire, 1st 2d	15 00	20 00	Richmoud	8 65	0.47	
Bethel	24 11		Ridge	2 85	2 15	
Bethel			Salineville	1 00		
Birmingham Buchanan			Smithheid	6 05		
Buffalo	5 40		Still Fork	6 00		
Cadiz	27 30		. 2d	20 46	25 67	
Caldwell	9 00		· Old ····	2 00		
Coal Brook	3 00		Two Ridges	8 06		•
Concord	9 00		Uhrichsville Unionport			
Crab Apple Farmington	8 00		Unionport	4 00		
Freeport			Waynesburgh Wellsville	19 00		
Kimbolton	5 17		Yellow Creek	34 75		_
Kirkwood Lore City	2 00		1	339 77	32 82 .	

	SAI	3. S. W	BDS.			SAB.S. W.BDS.
- Woos	ter.			Otsego		
			ì	Pataskala		
Ashland	11 00 12 13 94	00		Roscoe		
Belleville		00		Roseville		
Berlin	1 00			Salem, Ger	1 50	
Bethel	2 00		1	Shawnee		
Blooming Grove				Unity Uniontown		
Canal Fulton	8 00		}	Utica	14 25	
Chester	3 20			Utica		
Congress	4 95			West Carlisle	16 00	
Creston	5 38		1	Zanesville, 1st	10 00	
Dalton		12		" Putnam		
Doylestown Fredericksburgh	1 00 1	. 00	Ì		255 21	7 74
Hayesville						
Holmesville	4 00 27 48		10 00	Synod o	f Pa	cific
Hopewell	11 76		10 00	,		-
Jeromeville				Presbytery	of B	enicia.
Lexington	9 70			Arcata	5 00	
Londonville Mansfield, 1st	1 00 38 85			Big Valley	1 70	
Marshallville	2 00			Bloomfield	1 70	
Millersburgh				Calistoga	5 00	
Mt. Eaton	2 00			Clear Lake, 1st		
Nashvilla	2 00			" 2d Davisville	1 00	
Olivesburgh				Dixon	- 00	
Ontario	4 00			Duncan's Mills		
Orange	4 50		E	Fulton Healdsburgh		
Perrysville	11 00			Mendocino	6 60	
Flymouth	16 12			Napa		
Savannah	3 00		i	Plainfield		
Shiloh				Pope Valley	2 00	
Shreve	11 00			Santa Rosa		
Wayne West Salem	3 63			San Rafael	27 25	8 20
Wooster, 1st	20 50 3	35		Shiloh St. Helena		5 00
" Westminster			22 60 3 00	Tomales	3 30	)
Mrs. Scovel				Two Rocks	5 00 5 05	
2	228 31 31	47	35 00	Vacaville	0 00	, 200
Zanes	ville.			Vallejo	5 00	5 00
Bladensburg				Westminster		
Brownsville	8 00				66 30	20 20
Chandlersville	4 90			Los A	ngele	s.
Clark	10 00			Arlington	25 00	
Coshocton	20 00			Anaheim		
Dresden	14 15			" 2d		
Duncan's Falls Fairmount	4 10			Carpenteria	3 25	
Frazeysburgh				Los Alamos		
Fredericktown		5 20		Los Angeles, 1st 2d	9 00	
Granville Hanover		5 39		Los Nictos	8 00	
High Hill				Newport		
Homer	= 00			Ojai	5 70	
Jefferson	5 00 4 26			Passadena	5 75	
Johnstown				San Bernardino		
Keene	5 00			San Buenaventura	23 30	
Kirkersville	13 05			Santa Anna Santa Barbara	3 00 10 60	
Martinsburgh		2 35		Santa Maria		
Millwood				Santa Monica	10.00	
Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon	41 00			San Diego	10 00 5 35	
Mt. Zion				Westminster		
Muskingum	39 00			Wilmington		
Newark, 1st	55 00				94 25	5
" Salem, Ger	50 00					
New Concord				Sacrai	ment	0.
New Lexington Norwich				Amador		
Oakfield				Bethel		

12 30

5 00

	S	AB.S. W.	BDS.			SAB.S. V	V. BDS.
Carson City				Santa Clara	3 00 3 00		
Chico	4 00			San Leandro San Louis Obispo			
Colusa				San Jose	47 25		
Elko Elk Grove	1 50			Watsonville	10 00		
El Dorado	2 00				79 25		
Grayson					_		
Ione City				Synod of Pe	nnsy	lvani	a.
Merced	3 00			Presbytery o	f Alle	gheny	/.
Nord				Allegheny, 1st	79 54	55 13	
Oleta Placerville				" 2d " 1st Ger	30 00 15 13		
Plymouth				" Central	84 55		
Redding	3 0			" North	258 65		
Sacramento 14th Street				" Providence " School St	82 58	12 00 40 00	
" Westminster Sonora	15 00	-		Bakerstown	12 75	8 63	
Stockton	10 00			Bellevue	11 37 6 55	3 06	
Tehama				Bethel	2 78		
Virginia City				Bethlehem Bridgewater	9 00		
	38 50			Bull Creek	5 00 1 61		
San Fra	ncisco			Cross Roads	5 42		
Alameda		•		Emsworth Evans City	3 00		
Berkeley, 1st				Fairmount	$\frac{2}{7} \frac{00}{00}$	3 30	
Brooklyn				Glasgow	3 00 3 00		
Danville Noe Valley				Glenfield	8 00		
Oakland, 1st				Hoboken	2 00		
" 2d " Chinese				Leetsdale	55 48		
" Welsh " East				Millvale	7 00		
Pacheco				New Salem Pine Creek, 1st	2 65 1 50		
San Francisco, 1st " Calvary	38 63			20			
" Central " Chinese				Plains			
" French				Rochester	5 00 67 46		
" Howard				Sharpsburgh	24 43		
" Howard St " Larkin St	4 00			Springdale	5 00 2 00		
" Memorial	1 00				803 45	122 12	
" St. John's				Plair	sville		
" Westminster " Woodbridge.	12 15	7 00		1	3 4 1110	•	
" Spanish				Armagh	27 31	4 00	
Sau Pablo Walnut Creek				Black Lick	74 45	9 65	12 30
West Berkeley				Braddock	8 00		
	54 78	7 00		Centreville			
San	Jose.			Congruity	9 00 2 00		
Alvarado Arroyo Grande	3 50			Cross Roads	9 00 61 00		5 00
Bakersfield				Ebensburgh			5 00
Cambria				Fairfield	46 35 42 00		
CentrevilleGilroy	5 00			Harrison City Irwin	10 00 15 58	•	
Hollister				Johnstown	37 30	10 00	49 00
Livermore Los Gatos	4 50			Laird Latrobe	13 00	7 00	
Mayfield				Ligonier	14 00		
Menlo Park				Livermore			
Plano				Murraysville New Alexandria	15 00 36 25		
Porterville				New Salem Tarnassus	14 50		
Salinas City				Tarnassus			

6

SAB.S. W. BDS.

SAB.S. W. BDS.

		5AB, 5.	W. DDS.			SAB. S.	W. BDS.
Penn Pine Run	18 00			Landisburgh Lower Path Valley " Marsh Valley	31 00		
Pleasant Grove Plum Creek Poke Run	4 00 7 00	5 00		Mechanicsburgh			2 50
Poke Run	$\begin{array}{ccc} 25 & 00 \\ 6 & 53 \end{array}$			Mercersburgh	8 80		
SalemUnionUnityVerona	27 00			Middle Spring Middletown McConnellsburgh	30 00 4 70		
Verona	3 87	4 56		McConnellsburgh	4 05		6 10
	526 14	60 17	66 30	Newport	2 00		10 00
But	tler.			Petersburgh R. Kennedy, Memorial			4 00
Allegheny	4 00	12 42		Shippenshurgh	30 60	14 50	
Amity	5 00 4 00			Silver Spring	6 00 1 00	14 50 11 00	
Butler	42 00 6 31	13 42		St. Thomas	2 93		
Centre	8 42			Silver Spring	8 00		
Concord				Warfordsburgh			
Fairview	4 00 16 58			Waynesboro Well's Valley Woman's Missionary	8 27	•	4 00
Grove City		3 35		Woman's Missionary	20.00		4 00
Jefferson Centre,	2 0)			"W. H."	30 00		5 00
Karns City	4 00			Society, Harrisburg "W. H." Rev. W. N. Geddes. Union Meeting	5 00		35 00
Jefferson Centre, 1st German Karns City Martinsburgh Middlesex Mt. Nebo Muddy Creek New Hope New Salen North Butler "Liberty. "Washington Petrolia. Pine Grove Pleasant Valley	3 00 14 00			-	564 12	27 00	282 69
Mt. Nebo Muddy Creek	3 00 5 00	6 70		Che	ster.		
New Hope New Salem	8 83 12 57	2 53		Ashmun	6 00		
North Butler	5 00			Avondale		70 87	
" Washington	16 61 1 00			Charlestown Chester, 1st  " 3d  " City Christiana Coatesville Derby, 1st  " Borough Diworthtown Diworthtown	30 00	45 00	
Pine Grove				" 3d " City			
Plain Grove Pleasant Valley	4 50 6 35			Christiana			
Pleasant Valley Portersville Scrubgrass Summit Sunbury Unionville Westminster	8 50 30 00			Derby, 1st			
Summit	20 85	3 85 17 00 7 00		TOTAL OF CHILD OF DISSESSED IN	3 00		
Unionville	5 00 5 00	7 00		Doe Run Downingtown Central East Whiteland	2 09 10 26		
Westminster Zelienople Rev. W. J. Hazlett	2 00 4 00			East Whiteland Fagg's Manor	3 50		
Western	4 00		25 00	Fagg's Manor Fairview Forks of Brandywine	9 00 17 00		
	251 52	66 27	25 00	Glen Riddle Great Valley Honey Brook Kennett Square	26 00		
Carl	isle.			Honey Brook	43 79 7 00		
Big Spring Bloomfield	0 50			Marple	16 25		
Buck Valley	9 50			Marple. Media Middletown. New London.	7 0)		
Buck Valley Buffalo Burnt Cabins Carlisle, 1st  " 2d. " Metzger Instit'e	4 00			New London Nottingham			
Carlisle, 1st	24 60		14 44 20 00	Nottingham Oxford, 1st 2d			
" Metzger Instit'e Centre			10 57	Penningtonville Phoenixville		3 50	
Chambersb'gh Centr'l	20 00			Reeseville Trinity		0 00	
" Falling Spring " Wilson College			2 50	Ridley	3 00		
Dauplin	3 00		4 68	Upper Octorara			
Dickinson Duncannon	3 00			Wayne West Chester, 1st Colored	4 90		
Fayetteville	8 50			" Colored_		10 00	
Fayetteville	2 50 21 00	1 50			195 70	129 37	
Harrishurgh Elder St	5 00			Clar	ion.		
" Market Square " Alden Band	132 67		93 63	Academia Beech Wood	15 00	2 04	
Pine Street Westminster	139 59 13 25		4 00 19 00	Bethesda Brockwayville	3 00 7 25	3 22	
* 7th Street	13 25 5 16			Brockwayville Brookville Callensburgh	23 60		
" Macedonia Band			47 27	Clarion	7 75		

		SAB.S.	w. BDS.			SAB.S.	W.BDS.
Concord				Mt Pleasant	00.00		
East Brady				North East	$\begin{array}{ccc} 22 & 00 \\ 52 & 93 \end{array}$		
Edenburgh				Oil City, 1st	2 00		
Elkton				Pleasantville	8 25		
Foxburgh				Salem	2 00		
Greeneville	43 50	7 00		Sandy Lake	0.00		
Greenwood	4 00			Sheakleyville Springfield	2 00 3 03	5 80	
Licking	2 13			Stoneboro	0 00	0,00	
Maysville				Sugar Creek	2 00		
Mill Creek	1 50			1/1/III	1 50		
Mt. Pleasant Mt. Tabor	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 50 \end{array}$			Sugar Grove	3 00		
New Bethlehem	5 00	4 00		Sunville	6 00		
" Rehoboth	17 25	2 00		Titusville	79 30		
Oak Grove	2 00			Union	7 00		
Oil City, 2d	5 00	2 00		Utica Venango	1 65		
Perryville	3 00	2 00		Warren	2 00		55 00
Pisgah	15 00	7 00	39 44	Warren	13 00		
Rehoboth		2 00		waterford	3 00		
Reynoldsville	1 00			Waterloo Wattsburgh	1 10		
Richardsville				Westminster			
Ridgeway	2 85			_	449 16	31 63	55 00
Rockland	0.00				110 10	01 00	00 00
Scotch Hill	2 60						
Shiloh				Huntii	ngdon	l a	
St. Petersburgh					00.00		
Tionesta	2 60			Alexaudria	23 88 25 00		
Troy	2 00			Altoona, 1st	25 00		
Tylersburgh West Millville	2 00			Bald Eagle	2 00		
Wilcox	2 32			Bedford	8 00		
Worthville	1 00			Bellefonte	35 00 7 00	20 0 <b>0</b>	
West Bridgewater				Bethel	7 00		
	172 25	25_22	39 44	Beulah	11 00		
17.	-1-			Bradford	154 02		
EI	rie.			Buffalo Run	1 00		
Atlantic	2 00			Cedar Spring	8 51	<b>5</b> 04	
Beaver Dam	C =0			Clearfield	13 49	7 34	
Belle Valley Cambridge	6 50 8 00			Duncansville	7 00		
Cherry Tree	1 00			E. Kishacoquillas	10 00		
Cochranton				Fruit Hill	1 00		
Concord	2 00			Hollidaysburgh	24 73	3 05	
Cool Spring	4 80			Houtzdale	16 48		
Corry	4 00			Hublersburgh	3 25		
Dempseytown	3 00			Huntingdon Kylertown			
East Greene Edinborough	3 00			Lewistown	18 72		
Erie, 1st	24 40			Lick Run	1 66		
Erie, 1st	4.50			Little Valley	4 00 6 00	2 50	
" Chestnut Street . " Park	4 76 25 00	20 00		Logan's " Lost Creek	0 00	2 00	
Evansburgh	2 00	20 00		Lower Spruce Creek	7 00		
Fairfield	4 50			Lower Tuscarora	19 45		
Fairview	45 00			Manu's Choice Mapleton			
Franklin Fredonia	40 00			Martinsburgh	5 00		
Garland	2 00			Middle Tuscarora	15 00		
Georgetown	00.71	2 02		Mifflintown	15 00 2 28		
Girard	$\begin{array}{ccc} 22 & 71 \\ 7 & 00 \end{array}$	3 23		Milroy	1 00		
Greenfield				Morrisdale Mines			
Greenville	38 97			Moshan'n & Sn'w Shoe	10 70		
Hadley Harbor Creek	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	2 60		McVeytown	6 00		
Harmonsburgh	2 00	2 00		Newton Hamilton			
Irviueton	$\frac{2}{3} \frac{00}{17}$			Orbisonia	1 53		
Jamestown	3 17			Osceola Penfield	3 00		
Kerr's Hill	$\begin{array}{cccc} 2 & 25 \\ 4 & 47 \end{array}$			Peru			
Meadville, 1st 2d	$\frac{1}{5}$ $\frac{1}{00}$			Petersburgh	2 40		
Mercer, 1st	6 00			Phillipsburgh	2 00		
Milledgeville	6 00			Pine Grove	4 44		
Mill Village				Robertsdale	23		

( 4		1 1 630	gieria,	t Boara oj		
		SAB.S. V	v. BDS.			SAB.S. W.BDS.
Saxton	23			Bethany		
Shade Gap Shaver's Creek				Bowman's Creek Brooklyn		
Shellsburgh			Į	Camptown	40.00	
Sinking Creek " Valley	10 00			Carton	18 00 16 87	
Spring Creek	10 00 13 00			Coalville	5 00	
" Mills				Columbia Cross Roads		
Spruce Creek Tyrone	68 56			Dimock		
Upper Tuscarora				Dunmore		
Waterside	25 00			Dushore	56	
W. Kishacoquillas Williamsburgh	13 00	3 00		Gibson	2 00	
Winterburn			}	Great Bond	4 00	5 00
Woodland Yellow Creek				Hawley Harford	1 00	0 00
	591 56	35 89		Harmony	15 50	
	001 00	00 00	-	Herrick Honesdale		
Vitto	nina			Kingston		
	nning.			Laporte Lebanon		
Apollo	63 00			Lehman		
Atwood	3 00			Little Meadow	1 00	
Bethel	11 75 2 40			Longclyffe	1 00	
Bethesda Boiling Spring	4 00			Mahoopany	1.00	
Brady's Bend				Meshoppen Monroeton	$\frac{1}{3} \frac{00}{02}$	
Cherry Tree	6 40			Montrose	65 00	26 28
" Run	3 05			Nanticoke New Milford	1 00 6 00	
Clarksburgh	4 00 3 00	2 00		Newton	0 00	
Clinton	5 00	2 00		Nicholson Northmoreland		
Crooked Creek	31 00			North Wells		
Currie's Run East Union	91 00			Orwell	2 72	
Ebenezer	20 00			Petersburgh, German. Pittston	20 00	
Elders' Ridge	24 00 19 00			Plains		
Freeport	4 00			Pleasant Mount	1 00 8 70	
GilgalGlade Run	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \end{array}$			Prompton	0.0	
Harmony	7 00			Providence	2 65	
Homer	4 87 10 00	3 67 69 20		Rome	9 00	
Indiana	10 00	00 20		Salem		
Kittanning	145 00	13 39 16 00		Scott	122 48	
Leechburgh	25 75 4 00	10 00		" 2d	41 47	
Mahoning Marion	36 00		22 00	" German " Green Ridge Av	14 00	
Mechanicsburgh Middle Creek	12 00			" Washburn St	20 00	
Midway	0.00			Shickshiuny Silver Lake		
Mt. Pleasant	2 83 10 00			Snowden, Memorial		
Plumville				Springville		
Rayne Rural Valley	5 00 14 00	4 00		Stevensville	4 00	
Rockbridge				Susquehanna Depot	2 00	
Saltsburgh	28 71 35 19	45 00 5 00		Sylvania	3 50	
Slate Lick Smicksburgh	90 10	0 00		Towanda	92 32	
Srader's Grove	9 70			Troy	20 00	
Tunnelton Union	1 00			Uniondale		
Washington	15 00	1 70		Ulster Warren		
West Glade Run West Lebanon	3 57	1 72		Waymart Walls and Columbia.		
Worthington	15 00			Walls and Columbia West Pittston	50 00	
	590 22	159 98	22 00	Wilkesbarre, 1st "Grand St. Chap'l	66 71	
				"Grand St. Chap'l "Covenant	3 00	
Lacka	wann	a.		" Memorial	15 70	
				" South Chapel		
Abington	2 00			Wyalusing, 1st	2 00	
Ararat	1 50			Wyoming	14 25	10 00
Athens Barclay				Wysox		
Bennett	1 00				658 95	41 28

		SAB.S.	W. BDS.			SAB.S. V	V. BDS.
Leh	ioh.			Orangeville	5 00		
	.9			Pennsdale			
Allentown	5 00			Ravens' Creek	6 00		
Allen Township	2 (0			Renova Rohrsburgh	0 00		
Andenreid	5 00			Shamokin	12 25		
Bangor				" 1st			
Beaver Meadow	5 00			Shiloh			
Bethlehem	15 00			Sunbury Warrior Run			
Catasauqua, 1st Bridge St	10 87			Washington	20 75		
Conyngham Valley				Washingtonville			
Easton, 1st	01.10	51 50		Watsontown	15 00		
" Brainard	31 16 1 88	4 12		Williamsport, 1st	15 00 55 46	38 93	
" South East Stroudsburgh	4 00	7 12		" 2d " 3d	99 40	00 00	
Eckley				" Three Ch's			
Ferndale			00.05	_	449 32	70 58	
Hazleton	25 0 <b>0</b>		26 25		410 01	10 00	
Hokendauqua Jeansville					- 1 1- 2 -		
Lehighton				Philade	erpnia	1.	
Lehighton Lockridge				Philadelphia, 1st	1073 21		
Lower Mt. Bethel				" 2d	166 37	4.44 .00	
Mahanoy City Mauch Chunk				" 3d	33 37 5 00	141 68	
Middle Smithfield				" 4th " 9th	42 85		
Mountain	3 00			" 10th	238 53	20 46	
Portland	10.00	0.50		" 15th	8 00		
Port Carbon	10 00 10 00	8 50		" African			
Pottsville, 1st	10 00			" Atonement " Bethany		10 00	
Reading		50 00		" Calvary	346 93		
Reading Washington St		2 25		" Chambers	35 <b>0</b> 6		
Shawnee				" Cliuton St. Im-	07.05		
Shenandoah				manual	27 65 5 00		
South Bethlehem				" Grace	10 00		
Stroudsburgh	3 75			" Holland Memori'l			
Summit Hill	5 12	3 24		" Hope Chapel " Lomb'd St. Cent'l	<b>=</b> 00		
Tamaqua	4 66	4 64		" Lomb'd St. Cent'l	5 00		
Upper Lehigh Upper Mt. Bethel				" Mariner's			
Weatherly	5 00				30 00		
White Haven				" South			
Womelsdorf				" Southw'k, 1st	10 00		
	146 44	124 25	$26 \ 25$	" South-western " Tahernacle	9 50 60 35		
				" Tabor	7 00		
Northun	berla	nd.		" Union			
11010111				" Walnut Street	265 10	42 25	2 00
Bald Eagle & Nittany	6 46			TT CSCILITES COL	258 71		
Beech Creek	4 00			" W. Spruce St " Wharton St	200 71		
Berwick	33 64			" Woodland	5 00		
Briar Creek	1 00			" 2 Ladies			3 00
Buffalo	12 35				2642 63	214 39	5 0
Centralia	6 22	10 29					
Chillisquaque Derry	0 22	10 20		Philadelph	via Ce	ntral	
Elysburgh				-			
Emporium	07.00			Phila., Alexander	51 58 129 31	16 00	
Great Island	35 00 40 00			" Arch Street " Berean	129 01	10 00	
Grove Hartleton	2 60			" Bethesda			
Holland Run				" Bethlehem	9 00		
Jersey Shore	20 00			" Carmel	70.04		
Lewisburgh	30 50			" Central " Chandler Mem-	70 84		
Linden Lycoming	20 00	10 00		orial	5 00	)	
" Centre	10 00	10 00		" Cohocksink		24 90	
Mahoning	77 11	9 36		" Columbia Ave	20 58		
Mifflinsburgh	0~ 00			" Corinthian Ave	2 00 5 00		
Milton	25 00 3 00			" Gaston " Green Hill	0 00		
Montgomery	3 46			" Hebron Mem	1 89 77 00		
Moorsburgh	5 12			" Kensington	77 00		
McEwensville				" " 1st.	29 43		
Mt. Zion				" Kendeston " Mantua, 2d	15 55		19 45
Muncy New Berlin				" Memorial			
New Columbia				" Northern Lib-	05 65		
Northumberland, 1st.				erties, 1st	37 68		

SAB. S. W. BDS.   Philla, North.   95 45   35 00     "N. Broad Street.   174 84   "N. Broad Street.   174 84   "N. Broad Street.   174 84   "N. Horbinister.   167 29   Hazlewood	
N. Broad Street. 174 84   Hazlewood.   Hazlewood.   Hebron	W.BD
N. Broad Street. 174 84   Hazlewood.   Hazlewood.   Homostead. 6 00   Homostead. 6	
Northmister	
# North-western # Olivet	
Oxford   Penn Miss   Penn Mi	
# Penn Miss   Princeton   178 90 6 15   Mansfield   7 00   McKee's Rocks   Mansfield   7 00   McKee's Rocks   Mansfield   7 00   McKee's Rocks   McMiler's Run   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   8 00   Miller's Run   Milgolletown   2 00   Montours   7 00   McCarmel   Milgolletown   2 00   McCarmel   Milgolletown   2 00   McCarmel   Milgolletown   2 00   McCarmel   Milgolletown   2 00   McCarmel   Milgolletown   2 00   Milgolletow	
# Princeton	
# Richmond	
## Spring Garden ## Shayer ## Shayer ## Shayer ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## Temple Ave ## West Arch St. 75 02	
" Sheque Ave " Tenify	
" Temple	
West Arch St.   75 02	
# West Park	
"York St.	
" Zion	
Title   96   47   05   104   45	
Philadelphia, North.	
Abington	
Abington Ann Carmichael Ashbourne Big Salem & Newport. Bridesburgh	
Ann Carmichael	
## State	
Bridesburgh	
Bristol	,
Carrier   Constant   Hill   39 00	1
Milit Olive   3 00 5 50	
Doylestown	
Edge Hill Carmel	
Forestville	•
Frankford   198 26	
Germantown, 1st.   198 26	
Market Sq. 37 63	
"Miss West- cott	
Cott	
Hermen	,
Huntingdon Valley	
Jeffersonville, Central   3917 15 431 90	•
Jenkinstown	
Leverington	'
Lower Merion	
Manayunk	
McAlister, Memorial       2 00       Connellsville       18 00         Merion Square       2 00       Dunbar       8 00         Morrisville       1 00       Dunbar       8 00         Mt. Airy       5 00       Fairchance       2 00         Neshaminy of Warminster       10 71       Fairchance       2 00         Neshaminy Warwick       10 00       George's Creek       3 80         Newtown       43 31       Jefferson       1 00         Norristown, 1st       Jefferson       Jenner         " 2d       Laurel Hill       11 14         Central       10 00       Laurel Hill       11 14         Providence       7 50       Long Run       14 50         Plumstedville       McClellandtown       McClellandtown       McReesport, 1st       16 29       20 06         Roxborough       Mt. Pleasant       12 44       Mt. Vernon       Mt. Vernon       Mt. Vernon       Mt. Vernon       New Providence         Plasant Unity       4 25       Rehoboth       122 00       Rehoboth       122 00       Renord Hill       6 00       Sewickley       9 00       Sewickley       9 00       Sewickley       9 00       Sewickley       9 00       Sewickley       9	
Dunbar	
Mt. Airy	
10 / 1	
10 11   George's Creek   3 80   Newtown   43 31   Jefferson   Je	
Greensboro   1 00	
Norristown, 1st   2d   2d   2d   2d   2d   2d   2d   2	
Central   10 00	
Central   10 00	
Congruent   Cong	
Poit Kennedy	
Mt. Pleasant   12 44   "Re-Union   8 85   Mt. Vernon   Mt. Washington   New Providence   Pleasant Unity   4 25   Rehoboth   122 00   Round Hill   6 00   Scottdale   2 50   Sewickley   9 00   Somerset   Somer	
Re-Union   8 85   Mt. Vernoon   Mt. Washington   Mt. Washington   Mt. Washington   Mt. Washington   New Providence   Pleasant Unity   4 25   Rehoboth   122 00   Round Hill   6 00   Scottdale   2 50   Sewickley   9 00   S	
Mt. Washington   New Providence   Pleasant Unity   4 25   Rehoboth   122 00   Round Hill   6 00   Scottdale   2 50   Sewickley   9 00   Somerset   1 39   Somerset   1 39   Somerset   1 39   Somerset   1 39   Somerset   1 39   Somerset   1 30   Sewickley   3 00   Somerset   1 30   Sewickley   3 00   Somerset   1 30   Sewickley   3 00	
Wakefield	
627 77 . 46 00 Pleasant Unity. 4 25 Rehoboth 122 00 Pittsburgh, Round Hill 6 00 Scottdale 2 50 Sewickley 9 00 Sewickley 9 00	
Rehoboth   122 00	
Amity Scottdale 2 50 Bethany 21 39 Sewickley 9 00 Somerset Somerset	
Bethany 21 39 Sewickley 9 00 Somerset	
Somerset	
270 VACO + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 +	
Bridgeville	
Canonsburgh 20 50 Uniontown 21 17	
Centre       22 08         Chartiers       11 25         West Newton       21 17         21 65       21 65	
Fairview 6 00 327 48 20 06	

		SAB. S.	w. BDS.		SA	B.S. V	, BDS.
Shena	ango.			Coudersport			
Beaver Falls	18 00		25 00	Covington Elkland and Osceola .		3 00	
Clarksville Enon	40 34	131 41		Fall Brook Farmington	2 00		
Hermon	18 00			Kane			
Hopewell	6 <b>0</b> 0 7 <b>5</b> 9			Lawrenceville Mansfield	$\begin{array}{ccc} 14 & 00 \\ 2 & 05 \end{array}$		
Little Beaver	3 35			Tioga	16 50		
Mahoning	5 00 10 00			Wellsborough		3 00	
New Brighton	13 84 12 00				90 99	3 00	
New Castle, 1st	20 75			West	Africa.		
Newport	18 64 7 00			Beadle Memorial	1 00		
North Sewickley	1 00			Brewersville			
Petersburgh Pulaski	4 90			Careysburgh			
Rich Hill	4 41 9 00			Greenville			
Sharpsville	4 00			Monrovia			
Slippery Rock Transfer				Schieffelinville			
Unity Westfield	$\frac{20\ 00}{100\ 00}$	23 50			1 00		
West Middlesex	100 00	25 50		West V	Virginia.		
Rev. D. C. Reed	50 0 <b>0</b>			Arnoldsburgh	-		
	373 82	154 91	25 00	Bethel			
Washir	.~+~~			Buckhaunon Burnsville			
Allen Grove	4 00	•		Centreville			
Bethlehem	4 00			Clarksburgh Cranberry Elizabeth			
Burgettstown	16 23			Fairmont	•		
Claysville	15 00			Freuch Creek			
Cross Creek Village	10 00 46 00	2 00		Glenville			
Cross Roads East Buffalo	32 00			GraftonGrantsville	4 00		
FairviewForks of Wheeling	29 50			Hughes River			
Forks of Wheeling Frankfort	83 00 5 71			Kanawha	5 17		
Hookstown				Lebanon			
Limestone Lower Buffalo	3 00			Long Reach			
Lower Ten Mile Mill Creek	9 00			Morgantown Newburgh	6 39		
Moundsville	9 00			Parkersburgh, 1st "Calvary			
Mt. Olivet	4 00			Pennsboro	5 00		
Mt. Prospect New Cumberland	10 00 34 00			Pleasant Flats			
Oak Hill	2 00			Ravenswood			
Pigeon Creek Pine Grove	3 S5			Sistersville			
Three Springs Unity	5 00			Sugar Grove			
Upper Buffalo	35 85	18 25	10 00	Walkersville			
Upper Ten Mile Washington, 1st	17 00 108 66	6 00 52 55		Walton Weston			
Washington, 1st	18 13			Winfield			
Waynesburgh West Alexander	5 77 137 20				24 56		
West Liberty West Union	6 00			N/- atu			
Wellsburgh	7 00	10.00			ninster.		00.05
Wheeling, 1st	20 26 20 00	10 00		Bellevue	5 00 15 <b>0</b> 0		22 35
Wolf Run	3 00 2 00			Chestnut Level	5 00		
"Home Circle"	45 00			Centre			
" Ladies "	26 00	00.00	10.00	Christ	. 15 16		
	773 16	88 80	10 00	Hopewell	. 6 00		
Wells	boro			Lancaster	. 851	1 14	
Allegany				Little Britain	5 50	1 17	
Arnot Beecher's Island	2 00			Marietta Middle Octorora			

Bethel Caledonia Calvary Erin

76	Presbyterian	n Board of	
	SAB.S. W.BDS.	SAB, S. W	v. BDS.
Mt. Nebo		Hebron 3 87	
" Joy 9 25		Hopewell	
Monaghan 5 27 New Harmony		Knoxville, 2d New Market	
Pequea 5 70		New Market	
Pine Grove 2 00	2 00	Shiloh	
Slate Ridge	2 00	St. Luke's	
Stewartstown 5 00		St. Luke's " Paul's	
Strasburgh		Strawberry Plains Washington	
Wrightsville 4 00		Westminster	
York	9 82	8 59	
197 86	12 96 22 35		
		Synod of Texas.	
Synod of Tenn	essee.	Presbytery of Austin.	
Presbytery of H	olston.	Austin, 1st	
	0.3007.7	Brownwood 2 59	
Amity 2 00 College Hill 200		Coleman, 1st	
Davidson's River		Concho Eagle Pass	
Elizabethton		El Paso	
Freedmen's Chapel 80 Greenville		Galveston, St. Paul's, German	
Jonesboro 4 00		Georgetown 1 00	
Kingsport 1 00		Lampasas	
" Lebanon		Mukewater New Orleans, Im'l Ger	
New Hope 1 00		Point Rock	
Oakland 3 00		San Antonio, Mad'n Sq Sipe Springs 23	
Reedy Creek		Taylor	
Reems " 1 00		27 17	
St. Marks 1 00			
Tabernacle 5 12		North Texas	
Wells		Adora	
18 92		Bethlehem	
		Bridgeport	
Kingston.		Camp Cooper	
Baker's Creek		Chapel Hill Decatur	
Betbany		Dennison	
Bethel		Gainesville	
Chattanooga, 2d 6 79		Gertrude	
Clover IIIII		Jacksboro	
Cloyd's Creek 2 00 Eusebia 61		Lost Valley New Cambria	
Forest Hill		Springtown	
Grassy Cove		St. Jo Valley Creek White Mound	
Grassy Cove		White Mound	
Mars Hill		Wichita Falls	
Maryville, 2d 5 00		Zion	
Maryville, 2d. 5 00 Mt. Tabor. 4 00			
" Zion 4 00 New Providence	<b>'</b>	Trinity.	
Piney Falls 1 00		Albany, 1st Belle Plain	
Pleasant Forest 1 00	)	Bosque	
Rockwood 1 00	)	Breckenridge	
Spring City 1 00		Camp Cooper	
Unitia		Dallas, 2d	
Rev. D. M. Wilson 1 00		" German	
30 40	)	Glen Rose	
		Granbury	
Union.		Stephenville 5 00	
Bethel		Thorp's Springs	
Caledonia		Weatherford	
Data		9.00	

9 00

~ 7 0	T7: 7		S.	AB.S. W.	BDS.
$Synod\ of$	Utan.	Brodhead	2 67		
Presbytery of	Montana.	Cambridge	2 01		
1100.00	SAB.S. W.BDS.	Cedar Grove			
Butte City	8 65	Delafield			
Butte City	0 00	Delevan			
	•	Jamesville	13 00		•
Synod of W	reconsin	Lima			
Synow of W	0300103010.	Milwaukee Calvary			
Presbytery of	Chippewa.	" Holland " Immanuel	62 65		
Baldwin		" Perseverance	2 06		
Bangor		Oostburgh	41		
Black River Falls Big River		Ottawa Pike Grove	16 83		
Blair	* ^^	Racine	0.00		
Cadotte Chetek	1 00	Richfield Stone Bank	2 00		
Chippewa Falls		Waukesha			
Cumberland		West Granville	3 00		
Eau Claire Egbert Hartland		Wheatland	100.00		
Galesville			102 62		
Hixton	17 13	Million	hawa		
Independence		Winne	bago.		
Lewis Valley		Amherst			
Maiden Rock Manston		Appleton Memorial			
Neillsville	5 00 1 00	Auburndale	4 00		
North Bend		Beaver Dam	9 00		
	6 00 18 13	Colby De Pere			
1 - 0 -		Dorchester	# PO	2 00	
La Cro		Fort Howard	5 80 40 01	12 52	
Bangor La Crosse, 1st	1 75 1 76 3 48	" Colored		15 00	
" North	3 00	Fremont			
Neshanoc	6 25	Fremont			
	13 76 3 48	Hope			
		Horicon			
Lake Su	perior.	Keshena	40 85		
Crystal Falls		Marshfield	10 75 5 12		
Escanaba	8 00	Mosinee			
Ford River		Masonville	10 00		
Iron "	8 50	Meenah	10 00		
Ishpenuing Knox		Odanah	10.00		
Marinette	5 00 196 51	Omro Oshkosh	10 00	16 00	
Marquette	150 51	Phillips			
Menominec	1= 00	Plover			
Negaunee Oconto	15 00 7 17	Ripon			
Ontonagon	14 25	Rural	9 96		
Sault Ste Marie	7 00	Shawano Spencer	9 90		
Stephenson		Steven's Point	17 73		
St. Ignace		St. Saveur			
" Thomas		Superior			40.00
	261 43	Weyauwega			10 00
Madi	son	Winneconne	400.07	45 50	10 00
			122 37	45 52	10 00
Baraboo	9 00 4 50	Wiscon	ein Di	/or	
Madison	22 13				
Marion Richland Centre	3 00 5 00	Beaver Dam			
St. Paul, German	1 00	Belleville			
_	44 63	Columbus			
		Cottage Grove			
Milwa	ukee.	Dodgeville			
Barton		Fancy Creek Hazel Green			
Beloit, 1st		Hazel Green Highland, German			
" German		, 22.62, 2.2			

	SAB.S. W.BDS.			SAB.S. W. BDS.
Hurricane Liberty Lodi 6 1 Lowille Middleton " German Mineral Point Monroe Montello Oregon Oxford Pack waukee	)	Portage Poynette Prairie du Sac. Pulaski, German Reedsburgh Richland City Rockville Sun Prairie Verona Wannakee Westfield Wyalusing.	16 65 5 15 3 00	
Pardeeville 7 0	•		40 25	

# Recapitulation by Synods, Year Ending March 31st, '85.

Baltimore       1,223 08       114 23         Zolorado       238 80       6 74         Zolumbia       100 30       6 75         Dakota       33 42       6 75         Illinois       4,325 16       456 31       132 50         Indiana       929 80       269 97       169 51         Iowa       1,482 64       140 02       42 75         Kansas       465 77       28 00       32 25         Kentucky       386 81       31         Michigan       815 19       57 03       81 00         Missouri       605 58       40 55       40 00         Nebraska       150 37       10 87         New Jersey       5,249 35       834 27       66 00         New York       17,460 19       2,161 85       1,126 84         Dhio       4,842 31       299 00       345 99         Pennsylvania       15,515 77       1,866 83       72 0         Pennsylvania       15,515 77       1,866 83       729 48         Eennessee       57 91         Utah       8 65         Wisconsin       590 56       67 13       10 00         Miscollaneous       25,285 13       173 0					
Atlantic. \$257 56 \$39 52 \$11 26 Saltimore. 1,223 08 114 23 Tolorado. 238 80 6 74 Tolumbia. 100 30 Dakota. 33 42 6 75 Dillinois. 4,325 16 456 31 132 50 Indiana. 929 80 269 97 169 51 Towa. 1,482 64 140 02 42 75 Kansas. 465 77 28 00 32 25 Kansas. 465 77 28 00 32 25 Kantucky. 386 81 Hichigan. 815 19 57 03 81 00 Minnesota. 745 46 78 04 50 00 Missouri. 605 58 40 55 40 50 Nebraska 150 37 10 87 New Jersey. 5249 35 834 27 66 00 New York. 17,460 19 2,161 85 1,126 84 Dhio. 4,842 31 299 00 345 99 Pennsylvania. 15,515 77 1,866 83 729 48 Pennessee. 57 91 Fexas. 36 17 Utah. 865 Wisconsin. 590 56 67 13 10 00  Miscellaneous. 25,285 13 Legacies. 4,608 03 Received and expended on the field. 17,254 20			G-1 G	111 D	۵.
Baltimore       1,223 08       114 23         Zolorado       238 80       6 74         Zolumbia       100 30       6 75         Dakota       33 42       6 75         Illinois       4,325 16       456 31       132 50         Indiana       929 80       269 97       169 51         Iowa       1,482 64       140 02       42 75         Kansas       465 77       28 00       32 25         Kentucky       386 81       31         Michigan       815 19       57 03       81 00         Missouri       605 58       40 55       40 00         Nebraska       150 37       10 87         New Jersey       5,249 35       834 27       66 00         New York       17,460 19       2,161 85       1,126 84         Dhio       4,842 31       299 00       345 99         Pennsylvania       15,515 77       1,866 83       72 0         Pennsylvania       15,515 77       1,866 83       729 48         Eennessee       57 91         Utah       8 65         Wisconsin       590 56       67 13       10 00         Miscollaneous       25,285 13       173 0	1	naiviauais.	Sab. S.	W.B	as.
Dolorado   238 80   6 74   Dolorado   238 80   6 74   Dolorado   100 30   Dakota   33 42   6 75   2   1   1   1   2   50	Atlantie	\$ 257 56	\$ 39 59	2 \$ 11	26
Dolorado   238 80   6 74   Dolorado   238 80   6 74   Dolorado   100 30   Dakota   33 42   6 75   2   1   1   1   2   50		1,223 08	114 2	3 "	
Dolumbia	Colorado		6 74	£	
Dakota     33 42     6 75       Illinois     4,325 16     456 31     132 50       Indiana     929 80     269 97     169 51       Iowa     1,482 64     140 02     42 75       Kansas     465 77     28 00     32 25       Kentucky     386 81     461     315 19     57 03     81 00       Michigan     815 19     57 03     81 00       Missouri     605 58     40 55     40 00       Nebraska     150 37     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     334 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pacific     333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Pennessee     57 91       Pexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     173 00       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20	Columbia	100 30			
Illinois	Dakota	33 42	6 78	5	
Indiana   929 80 269 97 169 51		4.325 16	456 3	132	50
iowa     1,482 64     140 02     42 75       Kansas     465 77     28 00     32 25       Kentucky     386 81       Michigan     815 19     57 03     81 00       Minnesota     745 46     78 04     50 00       Missouri     605 58     40 55     40 00       Nebraska     150 37     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     834 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     72 94       Pennessee     57 91       Fexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     173 00       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
Kansas     465 77     28 00     32 25       Kentucky.     386 81     386 81       Michigan     815 19     57 03     81 00       Missouri     605 58     40 55     40 00       Missouri     605 58     40 55     40 00       Nebraska     150 37     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     834 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pacific     333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Fennessee     57 91       Fexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     173 00       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
Kentucky       386 81         Michigan       815 19       57 03       81 00         Minnesota       745 46       78 04       50 00         Missouri       605 58       40 55       40 00         Nebraska       150 37       10 87         New Jersey       5,249 35       834 27       66 00         New York       17,460 19       2,161 85       1,126 84         Dhio       4,842 31       299 00       345 99         Pacific       333 08       27 20       20         Pennsylvania       15,515 77       1,866 83       729 48         Pennsylvania       15,615 77       1,866 83       729 48         Pennsylvania       8 65       8         Wisconsin       590 56       67 13       10 00         Wisconsin       590 56       67 13       10 00         Miscellaneous       25,285 13       173 00         Legacies       4,608 03         Received and expended on the field       17,254 20					
Michigan     815 19     57 03     81 00       Minnesota     745 46     78 04     50 04       Missouri     605 58     40 55     40 00       Nebraska     150 37     10 87     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     534 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Ohio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Peanific     333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Pennessee     57 91       Pexas     36 17       Utah     8 65     865       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     55,853 93     6,504 31     2,837 58       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     173 00       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
Minnesota     745 46     78 04     50 00       Missouri     605 58     40 55     40 00       Nebraska     150 37     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     834 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pacific     333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Tennessee     57 91       Pexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscollaneous     55,553 93     6,504 31     2,837 58       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20	Michigan		57 0	81	00
Missouri     605 58     40 00       Nebraska     150 37     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     834 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pacific     333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Pennessee     57 91       Pexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 66     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     6,504 31     2,837 58       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20	Minnesota		78 04	1 50	00
Nebraska     150 37     10 87       New Jersey     5,249 35     584 27     66 00       New York     17,460 19     2,161 85     1,126 84       Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pacific     333 08     27 20     20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Fennessee     57 91     791     70       Fexas     36 17     70     70     70       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Wisconsin     55,853 93     6,504 31     2,837 58       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     173 00       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20		605 58	40 58	5 40	00
New Jersey     5,249     35     834     27     60     60       New York     17,460     19     2,161     85     1,126     84       Dhio     4,842     31     299     90     345     99       Pacific     333     08     27     20       Pennsylvania     15,515     77     1,866     83     729     48       Tennessee     57     91       Texas     36     17       Utah     8     65     67     13     10     00       Wisconsin     590     56     67     13     10     00       Miscellaneous     25,285     33     6,504     31     2,837     58       Legacies     4,608     03       Received and expended on the field     17,254     20		150 37	10 8	7	
New York         17,460 19         2,161 85         1,126 84           Ohio         4,842 31         299 00         345 99           Pacific         333 08         27 20           Pennsylvania         15,615 77         1,866 83         729 48           Fennessee         57 91         865         17           Utah         8 65         67 13         10 00           Wisconsin         590 56         67 13         10 00           Miscellaneous         25,853 93         6,504 31         2,837 58           Legacies         4,608 03         173 00           Received and expended on the field         17,254 20					00
Dhio     4,842 31     299 00     345 99       Pacific     333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Fennessee     57 91       Fexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,285 13     173 00       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20	New York				
Pacific     "333 08     27 20       Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Tennessee     57 91       Texas     36 17     Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,853 93     6,504 31     2,837 58       Legacies     4,608 03       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
Pennsylvania     15,515 77     1,866 83     729 48       Fennessee     57 91       Pexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,853 93     6,504 31     2,837 58       Legacies     4,608 03     173 00       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
Fennessee     57 91       Fexas     36 17       Utah     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     25,883 93     6,504 31     2,887 58       Legacies     4,608 03     173 00       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					48
Pexas.     36 17       Utah.     8 65       Wisconsin     590 66     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous.     55,853 93     6,504 31     2,837 58       Legacies     4,608 03     173 00       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20	Tennessee		-,000 0.		
Utah.     8 65       Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous.     55,853 93     6,504 31     2,887 58       Legacies     4,608 03     173 00       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
Wisconsin     590 56     67 13     10 00       Miscellaneous     55,853 93     -6,504 31     2,837 58       Legacies     4,608 03     173 00       Received and expended on the field     17,254 20					
55,853 93 -6,504 31 2,837 58   25,285 13   25,285 13   27,300   27,254 20			67 15	3 10	00
Miscellaneous. 25,285 13 173 00 Legacies 4,608 03 Received and expended on the field 17,254 20	TI ISCOUSIN		01 10	, 10	
Miscellaneous. 25,285 13 173 00 Legacies 4,608 03 Received and expended on the field 17,254 20		55,853 93	6.504 3	2.837	58
Legacies	Miscellaneous		2,002 0.		
Received and expended on the field 17,254 20				1.0	
•	Received and expended on the field				
\$103.001 29 \$6.504 31 \$3.010 58	area and appearance of the field				
		\$103,001 29	\$6,504 3	\$3,010	58

## Miscellaneous.

	W. E	BDS.			W. BDS.
A Friend, Southampton, L. I	5 00 2 00		Bethel, Rev. W. L. & family Biddle, Mrs. J. H., Phila	99	
	2 00 90 CO		Biddle, Mrs. J. H., Phila	20 00 5 00	
Armstrong, J., Alliance, O Amoreaux, Judge & Mrs., Bal- timore, Md			Cash	2 00	
timore, Md	100 00		Caldwell, J. A	1 00	
A Friend, per Prol. Hall	25.00		Campbell Miss M	12 50 5 00	
Aiken, J. W., New York	125 00		Cash, New York	20 00	
timore, Md	40 00		Caldwell, J. A., Monroe, N.Y. Comkin, Geo. R., Monroe, N.Y. Campbell, Miss M Cash, New York Curry, J., Placerville, Cal Carter, T. R., Montelair, N. J "C. Penna." Chase, Rev. F. A., Nashville, Tenn.	5 00	
A Friend Reading, Pa	$\begin{array}{cc} 5 & 00 \\ 25 & 00 \end{array}$		"C Penna"	10 00 57 00	
Arthurs, Mrs. J., Pittsburgh	5 00		Chase, Rev. F. A., Nashville,	0, 00	
A Friend	5 60		Tenn	10 00	
	10 00 14 00		Cously, S. C., Otto, Ind Citizens of Charlotte, N. C	$\frac{2}{457} \frac{50}{00}$	
A Family, Princeton, N. J	5 00		Cash	4 67	
An old Friend	70		Cole, Miss M. O., Phila Campbell, Rev. Z. B., Ada, O	90.00	10 00
A FriendBallston Centre, N.Y.	25 00 25 00		CashCash	30 00 5 88	
f1	25 00		Coan, Miss, Auburn, N. Y Corwin, Rev. G. S., Cape May	1 00	
Anthony & Bryce, Charlotte,	0= 00		Corwin, Rev. G. S., Cape May	000.00	
N. C	25 00 5 50		Point, N. J	200 00 62 50	
A Friend, Cedar Rapids, lowa	10 00		Carr, Rev. W. B., Latrobe, Pa. Crittenden, J. B. & wife, Cen-	20.00	
Allen, Mrs. R. H., Pittsburgh.	35 00		Crittenden, J. B. & wife, Cen-	0.00	
A Friend	20 00 2500 00		Colwell, A., Callensburg, Pa	2 00 85	
Arbuthnot, C., Pittsburgh, Pa.	1500 00		tral Park, Mon	219 75	
"A. H. L."	5 (0		Caughey, W. H	5 (0 60 00	
Aikman, Rev. Wm., Atlantic	20 00		Chamberlain, Mr. & Mrs., Sen-	00 00	
Arbuthnot, C., Pittsburgh, Pa. "A. H. L.". "A. B." Poland, O. Aikman, Rev. Wm., Atlantic City, N. J. A Friend, New York City	7 (0		Chamberlain, Mr. & Mrs., Sen- eca, Falls, N. Y	5 00	
A Friend, New York City	200 00 5 00		Chambers I B	10 00 2 00	
46	1 (0		Cameron, Mrs	2 00	5 00
*	5 00		"C. H." M., N. J	1 17	
	3 00 1 00		Dickey Rev D L Besver Pa	5 00 25 00	
" Toledo, O Philadelphia, Pa	5 00		eca, Falls, N. J. L., York, Pa. Cathcart, Miss J. L., York, Pa. Chambers, J. B. Cameron, Mrs	20 00	
A.M.E.Ch., Ponghkeensie, N.Y.	3 00		bille, Ky	20 00	
Amherst, Mass., Cong. Ch Antwerp, N. Y., 1st Cong. Ch An Aged Invalid	40 00 20 00		Derby, Dr. N. K., Bergen	13 00	
An Aged Invalid		00	Point, N J	20 00	
Allison, Miss E. M., Santa Fe,	5 (0		Dodge, D. Stewart & mother	225 00	
N. M	5 60 3 00		Davidson, J. B., Newville, Pa., Downning, Rev. N., Mechan-	10 00	
Bowdish, Mrs. J. L., Oxford,			Downning Rev. N., Mechanicsville, Iowa	5 00	
	10 00 45 00		Dana, Miss E. E., Morristown,	35 00	
Byron, Mrs. F., Waveland, Io Bicknell, Rev. G. E., Parkers-	40 00		Dicks, G. R., Aiken, S. C	75	
	5 00		Drourllard, Mrs	25 00	
Branholtz, E. A., Reading, Pa. Byrne, C. S., Larned, Kan Baxter Springs Bible Class Bowdish, E. M., Cleardale, Kan. Bergen Point, N. J., Reformed	35 00 5 00		Doverspike, Mrs. G. W	8 00 5 00	
Baxter Springs Bible Class	1 00		Dana, Dr. S. W., Philadelphia.	10 00	
Bowdish, E. M., Cleardale, Kan.	5 00		Dulles, Dr. J. H., Phila	5 <b>0</b> 0 5 <b>0</b> 0	
	25 00		"D. R. H."	5 00	
Bergen, J. F., Virginia, Ill Boing, Rev. E. L., Durham, N. Y.	1(0 00		Dickson, Rev. R	1 00	
Bush M H Goodhone Ill	25 00 1 00		Derby, Dr. N. R., Morristown,	30 00	
Bush, M. H., Goodhope, Ill Black, Hon. II., Doddsville, Ill.	2 20		"E. M. F."	1 00	
Boyard, Miss L	2 00		Enlow, Mrs.C., Clarence, Iowa.	5 00	
Beardsley, Mrs. L. B., Brid'p't. Burgess, Miss M. and Friends. Benedict, Miss E. E., Phila	5 00 8 00		Enlow, Mrs.C., Clarence, Iowa. Everett, Mass., Cong. Ch Eaton, Rev. and Mrs. J. M., Franklin, Pa "E. R. D.!" Chicago	25 00	
Benedict, Miss E. E., Phila	2 00		Franklin, Pa	11 25	
Barringer, Gen. R., Charlotte, N. C	100 00		"E. R. D." Chicago	5 00	
Biddle, Mrs. M. D., Phila., Pa	150 00		Evans, C. P. Irondale, O	3 00	
Biddle, Mrs. M. D., Phila., Pa Bayard, Mrs. M., Philadelphia	200 00		E., Miss, Canonsburg, Pa Evans, C. P. Irondale, O Earis, Mr. and Mrs., Clinton,		
Brown, A. C., New York Byron, Mrs. F., Waverly, Iowa Benedick, Mrs. E. G., Cleve-	200 00 100 00		MO	30 00 100 00	
Benedick, Mrs. E. G., Cleve-			Friends. Delhi, N. Y	15 00	
land, O	10 00		Friends Friends. Delhi, N. Y "Auburn, N. Y Fuller, H. I., Wilkesbarre, Pa Frame, Rev. R., Chicago, Ill Friends	11 00	
	5 00		Frame, Rev. R., Chicago, III	20 00 5 00	
Beck, J. H., Troy, Iowa	5 00		I Helius	135 CO	
"B." Philadelphia	3 00 2 00		" by Rev. F. B. Wheeler	45 00 5 00	
Bracken, Rev. N., Glasco, Kan.	2 00		" Six	0.00	
Beck, J. H., Troy, Iowa "B." Philadelphia	25 00		Canonsburg, Pa	10 00	

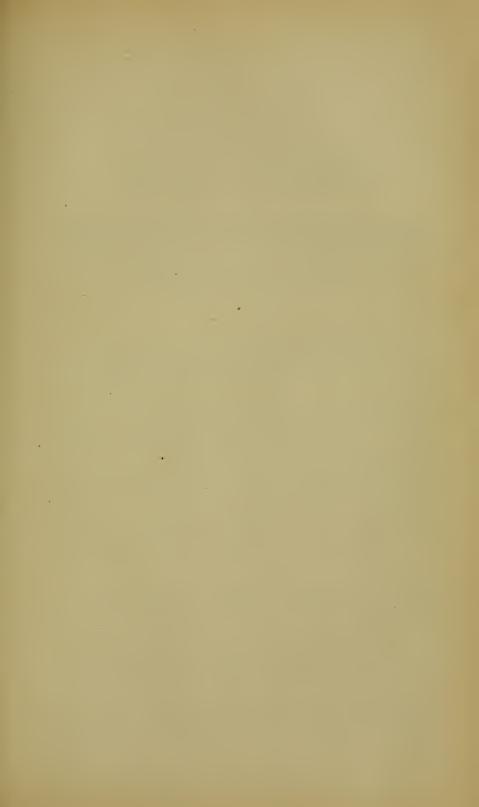
	W. BDS.		w.	BDS.
	00	Lord, Rev. J. S., Laingsburg	,	
Friends, Charlotte, N. C 219	00 50	Mich Laughridge, Miss M. J., Eufau	1 00	
" Poughkeepsie, N. Y 171		la, I. T Leaflets	5 00	
"	11	Love, Rev. R. B., New Bedford	. 800	
Galloway, Mrs. B. G., Chicago, Ill	00	Lundy, A. D., Williamsnort, Pa	10 00 25 00	
Guy, Dr. A., Oxford, O	00	Lyle, Rev. W. H.	1 00	
Frairie, Ind 5		Lane, Wm., Homewood, Ill	10 00	
Graves, E. A., Morristown, N. J. 200 Goodrich, Mrs. E. C., Lebanon,	00	Pa Lundy, A D., Williamsport, Pa Lyle, Rev. W H Lord, W., Junction City, Kar Lane, Wm., Homewood, Ill Lowry, Rev. A. M., Pa Little Girls, Deposit, N. Y Lansing, Mrs. R., Watertown, N. Y.	2 50 1 00	
Goodman Miss S. R. Vandall	00	Lansing, Mrs. R., Watertown	1 00	
ville, Ind 2	00	Mrs. L., Canonsburg, Pa	5 00	
Goddard, W H		McCurdy, Wm., Livermore, Pa McGounigal, C. W., Mt. Pleas-	2 00	
"G. L." 250 Geddes, L. C., Williamsport, Pa Goodman, Rev. R. S., Keudall-	00			
ville, Ind	00	McKelvy, Mrs. J. H., Pitts- burgh, Pa Marshall, Mrs. T., Pittsburgh,	5 00	
Greenleaf, Miss E. M., Orange, N. J	0	Marshall, Mrs. T., Pittsburgh,	50 00	
Gardner, A., Atlantic, Iowa	50	Milliken, J., Bellefonte, Pa Montoe, Miss L. S., Marshfield,	20 00	
Griggs, Mrs. J. F.	00	M3SS	5 00	
Trouston, Loo L. On veshi ren. O 139 1		Miller, Mrs. M. B., Baxter Springs	5 00	
Holliday, Rev. A. G., Culbert- son, Neb	35	McLane, M. V., New York "Mary, Frank and Paul"	5 00	
Holmes, Mrs. M. D., Rockford,	-	McMaster, Mrs. L. O., St. Peter,	25 00	
Hutson, J. C., Aiken, S. C 2 5	50	Minn McClintock, A., N. Y. Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Barn-	10 00 25 00	
Humes, E. C., Bellefonte, Pa 10 ( Hill, Rev. T., Kansas City, Mo 5 (				
Hickman, Jno., Bridgeville, Pa. 150 (	00	Milliken, S., Plainfield, N. J	$\begin{array}{cc} 1 & 50 \\ 25 & 00 \end{array}$	
Huley, Miss A., Roseville, N. J 25 (	16 00	Milliken, S., Plainfield, N. J McQueen, J., Chapenville, Pa. McCord, Rev. W. J., Wasaic,	5 00	
Hutson, J. C., Aiken, S. C		±1.	75 3 00	
Horne, Rev. A. D	00	McBryar, Mrs. and Miss Mulford, Mrs	10 00	
Horne, Rev. A. D	(a) (b)	McFerson, Rev. S. J	45 00 2 00	
Harris, G. S. & Sons, Phil'a, Pa 2,000 0 Holliday, Miss G. Y., Indiana-	10	Moorhead, Rev. W. W	2 00	
nolis o o	0		5 00	
"H."	0	Brooklyn, N. Y	2 00	
Hunt, J. M., M. D	0	Mitchell's, Rev. A. family, Brooklyu, N. Y	215 00	
"H. T. F." 5 0	ő		2 00	
"Hoosier" 50 H. M., M. D. 2 H. S. B. and wife 50 H. T. F." 50 Harris, Rev. Thomas, Brooklyn, N. Y. 20 Hunt, J., Delhi, N, Y. 25 Interest on Mortgages 288 6 "J. W. M.," Miss 25 Johnson, Rev. A. J. and wife 30 Junkin, Mrs. A. M., New Wilmington, Pa. 50	0	Mary and Friends	22 30 2 40	
Interest on Mortgages 5 0	0	McClintock, Rev. J., Carmi-	5 00	
"J. W. M." Miss	50.00	Moore, Mrs. J. C., Balto., Md	30 00	
Johnson, Rev. A. J. and wife 5 0	0 50 00	Mercer, Mrs	35 00 10 00	
mington, Pa 5 00	0	Nelson, Rev. H. A., D. D	3 55 11 87	
mington, Pa		Newcomb, Miss, Kansas City Newell, Mrs. A. J., Centr'l City,	1 00	
Jenkinson, W. W., Charlotte, N. C		Ne0	5 00	
Jones, C. R., Charlotte, N. C 25 00	)	Nassau, Rev. D., Warsaw, N. Y Nash, Mrs. J. N. and daughter,	20 00	
Jones, C. R., Charlotte, N. C 25 00 Jones, Rev. J. M 5 00 Johnson, Rev. W. L. and wife 4 00	)	Goshen, Ind	$\begin{array}{ccc} 2 & 25 \\ 25 & 00 \end{array}$	
Kane, Thomas, Chicago, Ill 50 00 Knapp, Mrs. M. E., Saratoga, N. Y 2 00		Goshen, Ind		
N. Y	)	N. J Our Plank System	135 00 27 (0	
King, Mrs. L. C., Providence, R. I	)	Our Church Aid Society	25 00	
Kean, Rev. and Mrs., Sewickly,		Our Plank System. Our Church Aid Society Ogden, Rev. R. & wife, Cleveland, O Phelps, Mrs. M., Lewistown, Ill.	27 00	
Kilbourne, C. S., Orange, N. C 45 00 Kirk, Mrs. H. M., Salesville,		Patton, Mrs. B. F., Schenec-	50 00	
		Perit, Miss, St. Augustine Fla	21 00 12 25	
Love, Miss L. A.: and Miss J.		Patton, Mrs. B. F., Schenectady, N. Y. Perit, Miss, St. Augustine, Fla. Playter, A., Girard, Kan Post, Rev. E. H. & wife, Brimfield III	1 00	
L. L., Penn Yan, N. Y	)	Park, Miss J. L., Thompson-	10 00	
M. Robb		VIIIC, I a	10 00	
Agency, Dak 5 00		Potes, J. D., Philadelphia	100 00	

	7	v. BDS.			w. BDS.
Platt, Mrs. Dorcas, H., Kan-	_		"The Lord's Share."	150 00	
sas City			Torrey, Rev. S., Honesdale, Pa. Thurston, the Misses, Brook- lyn, N. Y	48 00	
Peabody Fund	100 00 5 00		Inursion, the Misses, Brook-	90 00	
Penfield, Jas., Belleview, Fla.,	1 00		Thaw, Wm., Pittsburgh, Pa	500 00	
Phelps, Mrs. Anson G	5 00		Turner, Mrs. C. P., Phila	12 00	
Plumer, W. S. Scholarship	20 00		Tate, T. O., Rochester, N. Y	30 00	
Robinson, Rev. S. N., Orchard	00.50		Two Students, Park College	1 00	
Park, N. Y	20 50 5 00		Trumbull, L., Elmira, N. Y	2 00 7 00	
Balston, Miss, Pittsburgh, Pa Russell, Rev. B. F	3 00		Teel, Henry	10 00	
Roberts, Rev. F. D., New	0 00		Taylor, Mrs. G., N. Y	50 00	
Roberts, Rev. F. D., New Point, Mo	15 00		"T. W." Ashland, N. Y	1 00	
Russell, James, Milton, O	10 00		inomas, recv. iv. is. and inite,	40.00	
"R." Rittenhouse, Rev. J. M., Not-	1 00		Warren, O	10 00	
toway	45 00		Templeton, T., Chicago, Ill Thompson, C. M., Milroy, Pa	5 00	
Ranney, Rev. J. A., Kalama-	20 00		Two Sisters	1 00	
zoo, Mich	3 00		Thorn. Mrs. (). V	1 00	
Riggs, Rev.E., Constantinople,	00.00		Two Friends, Elizabeth, N. J	15 00	
Turkey Reno, Mrs. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.	20 00 5 00		Turner, J. J., Iowa City, Ia Turner, J. T., Iowa City	50 00 50 00	
Robinson, Mrs.M., Kittanning,	9 00		"U."	2 00	
Pa	20 00		U. A. M. Colored Church	7 00	
Rolph, Mrs. J. R., Huntington,			Vance, Miss M., Hollidays-		
N. Y	20 00		burga, Pa	5 00	
Robbins, Miss, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2 00		Vanderburgh, Judge, Minne-	10.00	
Smith, Preserved, Dayton, O Scott, Rev. J. W., Washington,	100 00		Vanderworst, Miss M	$10 00 \\ 15 00$	
D C	5 00		Waggoner, Rev. D., Orleans,	10 00	
Smith, Rev. G. B., Downey, Ia. Smith, Dr. Bible Class Stewart, W., Charlotte, N. C Scott, Mrs. J. M	10 00		Nebraska	1 00	
Smith, Dr. Bible Class	30 00		" W. C. K."	5 00	
Stewart, W., Charlotte, N. C	12 00	1 00	wheeler, E., Fortville, N. 1	75 00	
Stores, W. R., Scranton, Pa	25 00	1 00	Williams, Miss A. H., Dixon,	60 00	
Chaolaw Day II Dlaggant	20 00		Westminster, a member	1 00	
Run, O	5 00		Wilson, Mrs. M. II., Belle	2 00	
Scott, Miss A. V., Mt. Vernon,			Wilson, Mrs. M. II., Belle fonte, Pa	10 00	
	20 00		Watson, Miss E., Boston, Mass.		50 00
Seeley, Rev. A. H Stephenson, Mrs. W., Phila Sippell, Mrs. P. B., Boonville,	15 00 50 00		Wilder, Prof. R. F., Green-field, Ill	2 00	
Sippell, Mrs. P. B., Boonville.	30 00		Wheeler, Mrs. Mary B., N. Y	100 00	
N. Y.	10 00		Wheeler, Mrs. E. M., N. Y	100 00	50 00
Stater, J 110, F., Flind			Wallworth, Miss, Cleveland	300 00	
Stevenson, N., Dayton, O	5 00		Willard, the Misses, Auburn,	400.00	
Stearns, Mrs., Amnerst, Mass	25 00		Wood, Rev. Chas	160 00 5 00	
Spining, Mrs. C. E., Pleasan- ton, Kan	4 00		Wicks, Mrs. J. P.	45 00	
Snyder, Jas., Morrison, Ill	800 00		Williams, T., Vernon, N. Y Williams, R. and J. C. Dore,	10 00	
Snyder, Jas., Morrison, Ill S. Hermon, N. Y. Cong. Ch	4 65		Williams, R. and J. C. Dore,		
Scott, Miss L., Danville, Pa	40.00	5 00	Aiken, S. C Wilson, Rev. J. N	3 00	
Schofield, D., Elgin, Ill	10 00		Wilson, Rev. J. N	5 00	
Stewart, Miss C. W., Colerain Forge, Pa	10 00		Wood, Mrs. and Son, Uniapolis, O	1 04	
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W	50 00		Wheeler, Mrs. W. F., Potts-		
Smith, Andrew	45 00		ville, N. 1	16 00	
Smith, Mrs. L. B., Batavia,			Williams, Rev. M. A. and	0.00	
N. Y	2 00		Warren, Rev. F. V	3 00 3 00	
Shoup, L., Risner, Pa Sturgis, Rev. C., Huntington,	5 00		Ward, Rev. S., Delphos, Kan	1 00	
N. Y	2 00		Winters, J. H., Dayton, O	3000 00	
Scott, Jas., Pittsburgh, Pa	50 00		Williams, E. W., Scholarship	15 00	
"S. C. P."	10 00		Ward, Rev. S., Delphos, Kan. Winters, J. H., Dayton, O Williams, E. W., Scholarship Young, Rev. Q. L., Cairo, W. Va	9.01	
Seward, Rev. A., Vineland, N. J.	5 00		W. Va	3 04	
Tuttle, Rev. J. F., Crawfords- ville, Ind	20 00		2:	5,285 13	173 00
,	20 00		1	,	210 00

### LEGACIES.

George Wishart, Julia M. D. Vanatta, John Barr, Nancy Sawhill, D. F. Stone, Sarah Ellen Smith,	"	Bedford Co., Pa	552 830 25 1,590	25 78 00 00
Sarah Ellen Smith, Silas W. Hudson,	**	Philadelphia, Pa	475	60
Dr. J. C. Backus,	"	Orwell, O	1,000	







# BOARD OF AID

 $\mathbf{OF}$ 

# COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES.

## SECOND ANNUAL REPORT.

The Presbyterian Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies respectfully presents to the General Assembly its second annual report.

This youngest Board is already called to lament the death of one of its members. Shortly after its organization, it unanimously chose Mr. Claudius B. Nelson, of Chicago, to fill the place of a member who was unable to serve. He entered into its work with the interest and intelligence which for many years have marked all his relations to the affairs of our Church and of Christ's kingdom. He died at his home in Hyde Park, Ill., March 29, 1885. His Christian character and benevolent deeds have commanded a very wide regret for his death and respect for his memory.

In estimating the advance made by the Board during its second year, it will be natural to look, first of all, at the report of the Treasurer. The total of last year's actual receipts was \$14,912.11; the total of this year's has been \$40,049.12. Last year, however, in addition to actual receipts into the treasury, statement was made of gifts which, in sympathy with the Board, had been made directly to institutions, but which, by the wish of donors and recipients, were included in the Board's report to the General Assembly. Such gifts, added to the Treasurer's statement

of receipts, made a total of \$28,987. If the gifts which this year have been similarly made and reported be added to this year's actual receipts, the total is \$54,020.36.

The general impression made by this comparison will be borne out, we think, by the detail of this second year's work.

### I. APPROPRIATIONS TO INSTITUTIONS.

The Board has much enlarged the range of its appropriations. Last year it aided nine institutions, in seven States This year its appropriations have been and Territories. voted to twenty-seven institutions, in sixteen States and Territories. One of these appropriations — to Macalester College - was formally resigned for the present year. The appropriations to Maryville and Tusculum Colleges were conditioned upon action by their Synod, which was not taken; and some other appropriations were made dependent on some other conditions, which have not yet been met. But twenty-two institutions remain, to which payment has been made. To a few of these, which had been brought into life under the Board's counsels or encouragement, and whose need of definite help was great, definite promise was made; and the sums so voted have been paid in full. For the rest the Board could not, in prudence, do more than to make appropriations with the stipulation that they should be paid pro rata to the full extent of the Board's means at the close of the year. Accordingly, this year, as last, all receipts to the end of April have been paid out for the purpose of making these pro rata payments as large as possible. This difference between absolute and pro rata appropriations was very unwillingly made; but in the newness of this work, and of the Church's support of it, no other way appeared of meeting what seemed to be the greater exigencies of some institutions. The Board hopes that its increasing income will soon allow it to make appropriations without doubt concerning their payment.

The following is a list of all the appropriations of the year which have thus far become payable:

### APPROPRIATIONS AND PAYMENTS OF 1884-5.

	Appropr	iated	l. Paid	
Albany Collegiate Institute, Oregon	\$600	00	\$223	02
Albion Academy, Franklinton, North				
Carolina	300	00	111	51
Bellevue College, Nebraska	2,000	00	743	40
Dubuque German Theological School				
(Literary Departments), Iowa	290	00	107	80
Emporia College, Kansas	2,000	00	2,000	00
Galesville University, Wisconsin	1,000	00	371	70
Geneseo Collegiate Institute, Illinois				
(voted last year), paid quarterly	1,500	00	1,125	00
Hastings College, Nebraska	2,000	00	743	40
Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa	775	00	288	07
College of Montana, Deer Lodge	2,500	00	2,500	00
Oakdale Seminary, Nebraska	500	00	185	85
Park College, Parkville, Missouri	1,000	00	371	70
Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa	1,450	00	538	96
Pierre University, Dakota	2,000		2,000	00
Presbyterian College of Southwest,	,		,	
Del Norte, Colorado	1,250	00	464	63
Princeton Collegiate Institute, Ken-	,			
tucky	1,000	00	371	70
Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, Utah.	1,000	00	371	70
Sedalia University, Missouri	1,000	00	371	70
Sumner Academy, Washington Terri-	,			
tory	400	00	148	68
Union Academy of Southern Illinois,				
Anna	500	00	185	85
Washington College, Tennessee	500	00	185	85
			\$13,410	
			\$10,410	32

#### PRINCIPLES OF DISTRIBUTION.

Attention is invited to the principles upon which the Board has made this distribution of its aid. As to locality, the terms under which the Board was established declared the "continent west of Ohio" to be its chief field; while there was recognized a possible need of its attention in

"areas outside this territory, and notably in the Synod of Atlantic." Under these terms, the Board, while chiefly concerned with the regions that were named, has considered that no institution of real promise and need is by geographical location shut out from help.

But in weighing every application, from whatever quarter, the Board has been controlled by the following princi-

ples:

1. There must be proof of need at the designated point, that such an institution be sustained under the auspices of our Church. In applying this principle, a consideration has been accorded to institutions already established, and having their invested means, their history, and their earnest constituencies, which would not have been conceded to fresh undertakings in the same places. But in all such instances the Board has intended that its help should be temporary an encouragement, in each case, to the institution's friends to put the object of their affection beyond the need of help from the treasury of the denomination. Continuous support of institutions too thickly sown, however complete the explanation of the mistake, is no part of the Board's policy. In establishing new institutions, the Board has aimed to put so much space between them that its prudence in this regard could not come into question.

2. It has been a second principle that aid from the Board's treasury could be voted only to current work. It already appears by this report, that the appropriations which have been made upon this principle, and with great caution, have exceeded the Board's ability to pay. The result has been that teachers—many of them ordained ministers of our Church, and doing, as will be seen, the most telling evangelical work—will lack good part of the small salaries which the appropriations of the Board were trusted to make up. Foreseeing the great probability of such a deficiency, the Board has steadily refused, and sometimes in the face of an importunity not easy to convince, to appropriate anything whatever out of the general benevolence of the Church to the purchase of school property or the payment of debts. It

ought to be known, however, that some of the cases in which this kind of aid has been sought have been of the greatest worth and promise. We look for the day when our general treasury will be so well supplied that it can meet such emergencies without wronging the teachers.

3. Upon this second principle a third has necessarily followed: Not to aid the teaching work in any locality, however eligible, in which the neighborhood shall not have made very liberal contribution for grounds and building. The statement hereafter made, of responses to this requisition, will be full of interest.

The above principles, in connection with the probabilities of its income and the apparent emergencies of the applicants, have been the sole guides of the Board in responding to applications. That its delicate work of granting and refusing should always command the acquiescence of the most interested parties could hardly be expected. But the Board would have no claim to the confidence either of the Church or of the schools, if the absolute impartiality of all its acts did not challenge, as it does, the freest and minutest inquiry.

## II. LOCAL LIBERALITY.

There has been great increase in the development of local liberality in behalf of local institutions. Such liberality is no new thing. It began with the Christian schools of our country. Accordingly, all the Presbyterian colleges and academies which this Board found in existence, whether at the East or the West, had derived great part of their property of every kind from their own communities. The largest aid, therefore, that the Board has offered to any of these established institutions has borne but a very small proportion to the investment which its own neighborhood had already made in it. In the case of these older institutions the exact proportions of the local liberality might not be easy to trace. Yet some judgment of it may be formed by help of the following statement of the present properties

of colleges and academies which were in existence when the Board was organized, and which it has engaged to aid. These figures include not only real estate, libraries, apparatus, etc., but vested funds and legal securities. They do not include mere promises or expectations. Liens have been deducted. If it might seem, from this statement, that some of these institutions are rich enough, it must be considered that a young college may both have valuable property and have need of temporary help. A large part of the Board's office is to save such fine beginnings from being frittered away in the struggle with annual expenses, and to keep them in a condition of growth. The Church will judge whether the communities which in the interest of Presbyterian education have made beginnings of such proportions, deserve help in nourishing them.

# PROPERTY OF INSTITUTIONS OLDER THAN THE BOARD WHICH HAVE HAD PROMISE OF ITS HELP.

Albany Collegiate Institute, Ore	\$22,700
Bellevue College, Neb	50,000
Dubuque German Theological School, Iowa	31,000
Galesville University, Wis	28,000
Hastings College, Neb	70,000
Highland University, Kas	22,000
Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa	27,000
Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn	130,000
Park College, Parkville, Mo	43,000
Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa	87,800
Princeton Collegiate Institute, Ky	35,000
Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, Utah	23,000
Sedalia University, Mo	54,000
Washington College, Tenn	16,500
Total	\$640,000

The total of denominational aid given by the Board to the above institutions to the close of this year is \$7,594.60. Meanwhile in the same institutions the increase of permanent property during the closing ecclesias-

tical year is stated at \$31,156 - more than four times the aid given; and in this particular the returns, being now first asked for, are probably incomplete. But even so, they indicate that steady increase of property which promises to put the institutions beyond the need of denominational help. For the present, however, denominational help, by checking the yearly drain of deficits in the expense account, is the best possible encouragement to the donation of permanent property. That these institutions are not neglecting any effort after self-dependence appears by the further fact that they report, in addition to present property, promises and subscriptions, counted trustworthy, to the amount of more than \$175,000. Some of these are conditioned upon the making up of stipulated amounts within stipulated periods. The Board hopes to be of use in aiding some of the efforts which will be made to meet these conditions.

## NEW INSTITUTIONS AND NEW PROPERTY.

But in a nation like this, local liberality in behalf of local schools needs to be produced in new places. lies the hope of a national system of Presbyterian schools. Where there are Presbyterian people enough to need an academy for their children, Presbyterian means have already begun to grow; and the ultimate growth is sure to be great. To get those local means invested at the right time, in the right place; to encourage that local interest to bring forward more means, as need in the institution and ability in the people are both increasing—that is the large undertaking intrusted to this Board. Success in it, if attained, will have provided for the populations of all our future States, when they shall begin to be as dense as those of the East, their own institutions already grown sacred by such hereditary investment of local affection and gifts as New Jersey now has in Princeton, or Connecticut has in Yale. It is by its bearing on such a result, that the short career of this Board is to be estimated. In this light, interest will be taken in the following exhibit of the property aspect of all those institutions which have been organized

under the auspices of this Board. The newness of these efforts makes it proper to include statement of subscriptions, as yet uncollected. Those only are reported which the institutions believe to be collectable. It will be borne in mind that toward these properties the Board, as already explained, has not contributed from its general treasury so much as a dollar. It has stimulated the production of the properties by its offer of annual help in the work to which they are devoted. This stimulating help has come from the Church at large, through the Board's treasury. The property comes chiefly from the neighborhood of each institution. Parallel columns will show how the neighborhoods' gifts compare with the help given by the denomination.

COMPARATIVE EXHIBIT OF THE AID AFFORDED BY THE BOARD TO NEW INSTITUTIONS, AND OF THE OUTLAY MADE UPON THE PROPERTY OF THESE INSTITUTIONS, CHIEFLY BY THEIR OWN NEIGHBORHOODS.

Outlay upon Property.	Total aid from th Board to close of second year.		
College of Emporia, Kansas —			r second year.
Land	\$15,000		
Paid on building, now erect-			
ing	9,000		
Endowment notes, bearing			
interest	15,000		
Subscriptions for building	26,000		
Subscriptions for endowment,	10,000		
		\$75,000	\$4,892
Geneseo Collegiate Institute,			
Illinois —			
Property	\$10,200		
Less lien	1,500		
		8,700	1,125
Montana College, Deer Lodge —			
Property		30,000	5,500
Pierre University, Dakota —			
Property		28,000	3,700

Ontlay upon Property.  College of the Southwest, Del	Во	l aid from the ard to close second year.
Norte, Colorado — Property	\$24,000	\$464
Property		148
Illinois, at Anna — Property	4,500	185
Totals	\$174,700	\$16,014

#### NEW NEIGHBORHOODS AROUSED.

It is to be remembered that the above are only the first results of a system which is adapted to multiply and extend them in increasing ratio. The officers of the Board are constantly informed and consulted in regard not only to such local schemes as aim at local thrift, but to large-minded and liberal movements, marked by views and gifts worthy of our great cause. As this second year is closing, specific efforts are ripening under the Board's influence for the establishment especially of Presbyterian academies, the need of which the Church most feels. The additions which thus seem ready to be made to the educational property of our denomination outmeasure many times these two years' gifts of all the churches to the treasury of the Board.

## III. BENEFACTORS.

Besides the appropriations of the Board, and local contributions, another chief dependence of this work lies in the gifts which benefactors at a distance send to the institutions in which they become interested. It was remarkable that in the Board's first year so many gifts of this kind could be reported. They amounted to \$13,653. These gifts were,

by the donors' wishes, reckoned in the Board's account, although so new a Board could not claim to have inspired them all. It was manifest, however, from the first, that under the commendations of a Board that could be trusted, such gifts would be more freely made. The number of Presbyterian men and women whose means and inclinations fit them to be the builders up of institutions that may endure is steadily increasing. No form of Christian benevolence is more fascinating to an intelligent mind, since such contributions, when wisely made, not only abide, but are augmented; and their results are as wide and as lasting as the kingdom of Christ. When experience shall have taught the Church that the judgment of this Board in regard to a new or growing college or academy may be taken as safely as the judgment of one of our Boards of Missions in regard to a mission field, a form of benevolence that has grown timid by much misdirection will come to be the natural expression of patriotism and piety.

Of course no very great advance in this regard was to be expected so soon as this. Yet, in this matter of personal benefactions sent chiefly from the older regions of the Church to the academies and colleges of the newer, the less than \$14,000 of last year gives place to an aggregate of \$31,105.25, made up as follows:

PERSONAL GIFTS MADE THROUGH THE TREASURY OF THE BOARD
TO SPECIAL INSTITUTIONS.

Estate of Cyrus H. McCormick: for the completion		
of McCormick Hall, Pierre University, Dakota	\$7,500	00
The same estate: for a fund for the assistance of		
students, Maryville College, Tennessee	500	00
The same estate: additional for McCormick Hall,		
Hastings College, Nebraska	3,000	00
The same estate: for purchase of farming land		
for Park College, Missouri	4,000	00
The same estate: first advance upon a gift of		
\$7,000 toward a building at Greeneville and		
Tusculum College, Tennessee	3,000	00

The same estate: for Galesville University, Wisconsin, to meet some special bills  The same estate: special gift toward current ex-	\$500	00
penses of Union Academy of Southern Illi-		
nois, at Anna	500	00
Miss M. Virginia McCormick: toward purchase		
of house for Park College, Missouri	500	00
Mrs. Eliza McKee, of St. Louis, Missouri: spe-		
cial gift toward current expenses of Salt Lake	<b>)</b>	
Collegiate Institute, Utah	500	00
	\$20,000	00
PERSONAL GIFTS MADE DIRECT TO INSTITUT	ions.	

Total (for particulars see "Institutions' Re-CEIPTS '') ......\$11,105.25

This latter statement will be seen to include many very liberal gifts; among them, that of "F" to Parsons College, \$1,000; of "M" to the same, \$500; of Mr. Alanson Trask, residuary legatee of the estate of F. W. Marquand, \$2,000. for the salary of the president of Montana College, at Deer Lodge -an institution that owes its existence largely to Mr. Trask's benefactions, last year reported; and of Mrs. R. L. Stuart, of New York, \$5,000 toward the erection of a college building at Del Norte, Colorado.

To this aggregate of more than \$31,000 of cash contributions by individuals to particular institutions, might properly be added \$4,000, the residue formally pledged through the Board, as above stated, to the building fund of Greeneville and Tusculum College, and awaiting the call of the institution. Thus the personal gifts made this year to institutions through the Board have been, in effect, \$35,105.25.

That the confidence felt in this Board has had some relation to this increase is manifest upon the face of the above statement. Of the whole amount, \$20,000 has passed through the Board's treasury, as will the remaining \$4,000 just mentioned; while of the \$11,105.25 given direct to institutions, \$8,700.25 (including Mrs. Stuart's gift and many others) was given to canvassers whose introduction to the donors was due to this Board's indorsement of their institutions and of themselves.

This does not imply that none of those benefactions would have been thought of but for suggestion by this Board; for while the chief donors of this aggregate amount, the executors of Mr. McCormick, have advised with the Board's officers in reference to every donation, there can be no doubt that a good part of that munificence, being selfprompted, would have been shown if there had been no-Board. Institutions as old as Tusculum College or as favorably known as Park College, did not need our introduction. But the institutions at Pierre, Hastings, and Galesville distinctly owe their increase of property from this source, amounting this year to \$11,000, to their relations to this Board of Aid. The same is true of the liberal gifts made by the McCormick estate to the current expenses of Union Academy of Southern Illinois, and by Mrs. McKee, of St. Louis, to those of Salt Lake Institute. These benefactions were responses to representations from this Board, that they would be made in the right places. It is in the ability to make such representations, with such effect, that the power of this Board is chiefly to lie. Its capital will consist, not merely in money receipts, as its treasurer can report them, but in the access which it gains to liberal hearts and hands by means of the conviction it creates of its knowledge of its work, and of its prudence in conducting it.

### CANVASSERS AND FIELDS FOR CANVASS.

In the solicitation of these personal benefactions from the Church at large, the Board has difficulties to encounter which, for the present, are not small. The General Assembly, in organizing the Board, made it one of its duties "to assign to those institutions seeking endowment the special fields open to their appeals, that clashing between them may be avoided." Such a provision seems to imply that canvassers, bearing the Board's certificate, will be distributed through the Church, especially in those regions which have the best name for wealth and liberality, in order to press upon benevolent individuals the needs of Presbyterian academies or colleges. The provision, indeed, contemplates for any field only one such canvasser at a time. Yet so long as the Board is but little known, a single bearer of such an introduction may seem, especially to a busy and much solicited man, little better than an intruder. the prospect be that he is soon to be succeeded by another bearer of a similar certificate in behalf of another Presbyterian college or academy, it may be feared that very excellent Presbyterians will be tempted to count this new Board a nuisance to be abated. All this has been foreseen, and with solicitude; for the Board's great endeavor is to win helpers, and not to weary and disgust them. necessities of the institutions have required that canvassers be sent, and the statement last made (page 11) proves that they have met with no little success.

But a better understanding upon this subject is very Can it not be reached upon a footing like this? Since schools and colleges of every name are sure to resort to benevolent and able donors wherever they can find them, not at all avoiding Presbyterians, it is hardly to be required that Presbyterian schools alone be shut out from such access to our own people. Yet it should be understood that solicitors will be limited to a reasonable system in their coming. Hereafter, territory will be assigned for a year; during which period a donor may feel safe from any similar approach under this Board's credentials in behalf of a Presbyterian school. If, assured of this, he will have confidence enough in the commendation of the Board to believe that the worth of the institution and the character of the solicitor are beyond question, may not this knowledge effect such saving of his time and investigation as shall turn our certificate into a valuable guide and helper of his benevolence?

## IV. CO-OPERATING CHURCHES.

We have also to report a most encouraging increase in the number of churches contributing to our treasury. Last year there were 480; this year there have been 1,330nearly three to one. The increase in their contributions has not been so large in proportion. And for this there has been very good reason. First of all, a few of the very strongest churches entered at once into the cause of the Board, and their liberal collections bore a large proportion in our first year's gifts. It was not to be expected, therefore, that a multiplication of the number of the collections would necessarily produce a proportionate increase in the amount given. In addition to this, the financial depression of the past year, and the consequent emergencies of such great and precious causes as Home and Foreign Missions have, of necessity, had effect upon the amounts which even the most friendly churches have contributed to this youngest Board. Yet the largest gifts to our treasury have not been made by churches, but by individuals; and the increase in these gifts has been so large that the gain in aggregate receipts has been quite as large as the gain in the number of contributing churches. This is the more noticeable and gratifying from the fact that one form of last year's subscriptions, namely, to the Board's expenses, has naturally had no counterpart in this. It is apart from any such special liberality in the Board's behalf, that income for its work rises to the amount already stated, -\$40,049.12.

But the increase in the number of contributing churches has an interest quite distinct from that of the immediate increase of income. It proves that this cause is not alien to the thoughts and sympathies of the pastors and the churches; and since its appeal is notably made to reflection and principle rather than to sentiment, such advance so early made, is little less than a pledge of the firm and wide tenure by which this scheme of distributed Presbyterian education is to hold the intelligence and conscience of our people. In some of the churches which are now coming to

respond with their first small gifts to our first statements and appeals, will be the men and women to whom, as God shall prosper them, the thought of endowments and other liberal deeds will grow more and more familiar and persuasive, till in places which no man could foresee, donations and legacies will ripen for the institutions that are learned of through this Board. The vine that is now taking root shall "send out her boughs unto the sea and her branches unto the river."

## ANALYSIS OF CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.

There is, however, an aspect of some importance in which the above statement of the churches' contributions to the Board outruns the exact fact. All the aid given to Presbyterian academies and colleges ought not to be counted to the credit of this Board. It was because college aid by individuals, by churches, by Presbyteries and Synods was already so well known in the Church, and so beneficent, that the Church saw fit to go on and establish a system of college aid that differs from all these personal or local movements in being denominational. This system contemplates a denominational fund, to be distributed to localities indeed, but only in so far as the interest of the localities coincides with the educational interest of the denomination. And since the question of such coincidence must be decided by some denominational authority, this Board has been appointed, not only to gather a denominational fund, but to dispense it. The establishment of such a denominational system could have no effect to arrest or absorb any form of local or particular aid for colleges that might be complete in itself. After the Synod of New York, for example, had undertaken within itself the endowment of Hamilton College, the subsequent organization of the Assembly's Board of Aid for Colleges had no effect to bring that Synod, with its undertaking, within the range of this new work. If the Synod should do a thing so unlikely in its case as to seek denominational help, it would, of course, apply through this Board; and at that moment its work for that college, having

till then been its own and local, would come within the purview of the Board. What is so manifestly true of that strong Synod is equally true of any Synod, Presbytery, church, or person, whose work of college support needs and seeks no help from the Church at large. The institutions which are sustained by such competent help are in no sense the almoners of this Board. The only seeming relation between the Board and them is this: That they are Presbyterian colleges, and the Board is the appointed helper of some other Presbyterian colleges, to whose class they do not belong. Yet in several instances, as our exhibits will show in detail, the Board has been requested to report such institutions as receiving means contributed to the Board of Aid. The exact fact is that they received means contributed to themselves under that local or direct relation between giver and receiver, which this Board does not touch. Still, since either giver or receiver, or both, have wished that the gifts might be reported to the Assembly as having been made to the Board, there did not appear any graceful way in which such requests could be declined. To continue this form of statement, however, would do manifest injustice, not only to institutions whose independence of this Board ought not to be misrepresented, but to the distinctive work which the Board is appointed to do. The local help which strong communities give to their own institutions is one thing; the share which those same communities take in the denominational help rendered to other institutions remote, new, and needy, is another thing. Whether the same congregation ought, in the same year, to give in both directions, the congregation itself is entitled to decide. It is a question of the same sort as often arises in Home Mission work: Whether a church having, under the advice of its Presbytery, aided a joint effort in behalf of a weak neighbor, should the same year take a collection for the Home Board. If in good conscience it cannot, it may justly claim that by its local gift it has contributed to the general cause of Home Missions; but it would not claim that it had contributed to the Board of Home Missions. To that Board nothing is contributed

but what the Board can control — at least by arrangement in which it is consulted. Any other principle would vacate the office of the Board. The same is true of this Board, but in a much higher degree. The great number of mission churches would make it most unlikely that any large proportion of special collections would ever concentrate upon any one of them. It would be a rare case, for example, that a Synod should advise that all the Home Mission collections within its bounds be given to two or three of its own missions; but it is not at all inconceivable that a Synod, having within its bounds two or three literary institutions, should advise its churches to concentrate its "aid for colleges" upon those home schools.

Even where no such synodical utterance might be made, the churches might naturally select those objects for their gifts, especially if the institutions should, as is also natural, take care to keep the friendly churches aware of their needs. Nay, even distant institutions can easily gain a hold upon the special interest of special churches; for the colleges and academies of our denomination, even when more numerous than now, will always be comparatively few, so that direct acquaintance with a favorite institution will be easy to form and maintain. Indeed, it is the policy of the Board itself to introduce even the newest and remotest institutions to the "fields" which may furnish them friendly help. How naturally then may the interest thus awakened produce subsequent gifts quite independently of the Board's judgment of the institution's needs.

So manifest is it, that many local bodies, churches, and individuals will always be under exceptional motive to make their own appropriation of their gifts to the cause of college aid. Their unquestionable right to make such appropriation the Board not only concedes but magnifies. Wherever special gifts can be made with adequate knowledge, they "bless both him that gives and him that takes," and they harm nothing. Such "special" gifts, to be made in concert with this Board, are its main reliance for a work which it expects to prove magnificent. But if an impression, of

which we meet unmistakable signs, should spread, to the effect that "special" gifts made without concert with the Board will stand in its regard and in its report to the General Assembly upon the same footing with those gifts which, under either its discretion or its advice, do its denominational work, the issue would soon come to be a great increase of bulk in the Treasurer's Report, with no corresponding fact in the treasury — moneys transmitted by the mere clerical work of its officers, not without labor and cost, but not contributing in the least degree either to the Board's denominational work, or to its expenses in doing it.

Some argument in favor of reckoning these "special" and outside gifts as income of the Board has been thought to lie in the hope that churches and persons who may exclude from their first gifts any discretion of the Board, will, by seeing their names reported in the Board's list of helpers, be led on to make actual gifts to the Board's treasury. But, apart from the consideration already urged, that the precedent of making their own appropriation of their offerings is quite as likely to grow as to give way, the Board believes in the method of simple accuracy, which in every aspect will be honorable to all parties. Having the warmest sympathy with the whole work of aiding our Church's literary institutions, the Board of Aid approves the policy of keeping the whole Church informed of all that is doing in this behalf; and therefore will gladly be the medium of monthly and annual information concerning all gifts to Presbyterian institutions that shall be authoritatively reported to its secretary. But the statement of the Board's receipts will be limited to those gifts which are either sent unrestricted to its treasury or are given in concert with its own action or advice. In this way the statements of income will afford a sure measure of the favor which is accorded to this distinctive denominational advance. The work will show a clear outline, and leave a clear history. In the interest of such clearness, it is proper to state what proportion of the contributions reported by the Board in its general statements of last year and this have been made for the general

cause of college aid outside the specific work of the Board. Last year those gifts amounted to \$629.73, leaving of the Board's reported aggregate of \$28,987, \$28,357.27 available for its distinctive work. The outside gifts this year have grown to \$4,907.44, leaving of the reported aggregate of \$54,020.36, \$49,112.92 for the Board's work.

# V. INFORMATION CONCERNING INSTITUTIONS AIDED.

It remains that the General Assembly and the churches receive some information concerning the institutions to which the denominational help has been voted. They will be named in the alphabetical order of the States and Territories in which they lie. They are distinguished as colleges and academies, but it is to be remembered that the colleges all have their academical departments; while the younger colleges are, in the matter of their work, as yet academies rather than colleges. Some years must pass before very much of their new material can be ready for college work.

Every one of these institutions comes to the Board under the formal indorsement of its Synod, if it be a college; of its Presbytery, if it be an academy.

### COLORADO.

"The Presbyterian College of the Southwest," at Del Norte; incorporated under action of Synod of Colorado, December, 1883. It has two buildings; one of them, of stone and of fine proportions, approaching completion. Its location, in southwestern Colorado, in the large and fertile San Luis valley, while it is not likely to invite students from the eastern and northern parts of the State, promises it an important field of its own, which will include a considerable representation of those Spanish-speaking people upon whom our Church is already taking hold. The college reports to the Board thirty-four students, all of them in preparatory classes. Eight are church members, the subjects of a revival which, during this first year of the school, began in it, and extended to the town. Four of

these eight are meaning to be ministers. One of them is of the Spanish-speaking race, and is preparing to preach the gospel to his own people.

#### DAKOTA.

"PIERRE UNIVERSITY," at Pierre; established by action of the Presbytery of Southern Dakota; incorporated July, 1883. During the past year it has been formally transferred from the care of the Presbytery to that of the Synod of Dakota. It has two buildings, a dormitory and McCormick Hall. The latter, a fine edifice of brick, has lately been completed free of debt by the help of the gift of \$7,500 from the estate of Cyrus H. McCormick, elsewhere named in this report. The field of this institution, sparsely populated as yet, is destined to be very great. The vicinity of a large Indian population does not lessen its importance. There is no similar institution within two hundred miles of it. It has thirty-nine students, nine of them being in the two lower college classes. Of the whole number; thirteen are church members, and six are meaning to be ministers.

### ILLINOIS.

"Geneseo Collegiate Institute," at Geneseo; incorporated under action of the Presbytery of Rock River, November, 1883. It has one very ample brick building. There is no other Presbyterian academy in all the region. It numbers already one hundred and seventeen pupils, not counting those who study only music or other art, who would raise the number to one hundred and eighty. Forty-nine of the pupils are church members, and two have the ministry in view.

"Union Academy of Southern Illinois," at Anna; chartered under action of the Presbytery of Cairo, 1884. It has one new and commodious brick building. This academy helps to supply a great need in a wide region, that has been greatly neglected; but which responds readily, with means and pupils, to this new movement. It has ninety-two pupils, more than forty being church members, many of them the fruit of a late revival. Three mean to be ministers.

#### IOWA.

Academical and Collegiate Departments of the German Theological School, at Dubuque. The theological department of this institution does not fall within the scope of this Board's work; yet it gives to the other departments this special interest, that they look directly to the increase of the ministry, and in behalf of our German population, the great need and promise of which are too little considered. The institution was chartered in 1870. It has one building. It reports in its literary departments fifteen students.

"Lenox College," Hopkinton. After a previous existence of several years, this school came, in 1864, under the care of Synod of Iowa, North. In 1873 it was chartered as "Lenox Collegiate Institute." In 1884 it was changed to "Lenox College." It has two buildings. One of them, of brick, is handsomely located, and contains suitable lecture rooms and chapel. The institution reports a total of one hundred and seventy scholars. Seventy-four are in college classes. On its roll are thirty-five church members. Two are preparing for the ministry.

"Parsons College," Fairfield; founded 1875, under concurring action of Synod of Iowa, South. It has two buildings. The college edifice is fine and in fine position. The college reports one hundred and fifty-two students; sixty-three in college classes, and eighty-nine in preparatory. It has on its roll ninety-four church members, and twenty-four who have the ministry in view.

### KANSAS.

"The College of Emporia," at Emporia; incorporated under action of the Synod of Kansas, 1882. The undertaking, however, first assumed strength and promise under the action of the General Assembly, in 1883, in organizing this Board, and under the aid of the Board itself. A fine building is now begun on high and ample grounds. The college reports, in its second year, eighty pupils in all. Of two of these, a freshman class has been formed. Sixty-eight are in preparatory classes. On the roll are thirty-five

church members, fifteen having been added during the year. The President writes: "A very remarkable work of grace has been in progress in the Presbyterian Church here this spring. The work began in the college, and about fifteen students have professed a hope in Christ, and been admitted to the communion of the Presbyterian Church." Six students have the ministry in view.

## KENTUCKY.

"Princeton Collegiate Institute," at Princeton, organized 1881, is under the care of the Presbytery of Louisville. The institute has a fine structure and a cottage. A new building is to be erected, at a cost of \$10,000, about \$6,000 being already secured. An effort after an endowment of \$50,000, advised by the Presbytery of Louisville, is earnestly pushed, with the sympathy of the Board. The institute reports one hundred and fifteen pupils, of whom fifteen are church members, five having been added during the year.

MISSOURI.

"Park College," at Parkville; opened April, 1875. It has eight buildings. Copley Hall, a dormitory recently finished, is a roomy structure, and makes a fine appearance on a commanding height. The college reports three hundred and five pupils of all grades. Seventy-three are in college classes, and one hundred and seventy-three in preparatory study. On its roll are two hundred and sixty church members, and fifty who mean to be ministers. A warm religious interest prevails in the institution.

"Sedalia University," at Sedalia; chartered 1882. It has one fine building. It reports one hundred pupils of all grades; sixteen in college classes and fifty-three in preparatory study. Forty-three of the whole number are church members, and four have the ministry in view.

### MONTANA.

"The College of Montana," at Deer Lodge; incorporated 1884. It has one commodious college building of brick. An effort is now making to erect, free of debt, a

dormitory. Great need is felt of a library, especially of books of reference, of which the young college is utterly lacking. It reports, in this second year, seventy-one students; ten in college classes, fifteen in academic. Four are church members. The President declares: "We can have one hundred and fifty students next year if the dormitory is provided."

## NEBRASKA.

- "Bellevue College," Bellevue, near Omaha; incorporated under action of Synod, April 19, 1883. It has one fine new brick building, the gift of its chief benefactor, Mr. H. T. Clarke. It stands on a height commanding such a view of the Missouri Valley as, in extent and beauty, is seldom exceeded. The college reports thirty pupils, all in preparatory classes. Ten are church members, and one contemplates the ministry.
- "Hastings College," at Hastings; incorporated May, 1882. It has two fine brick buildings, one of them, McCormick Hall, being largely the gift of Mr. C. H. McCormick and his estate. The whole number of pupils is one hundred and sixty-four. Eleven are in college classes. Seventy-eight are reported as "collegiate and academic." About eighty are church members. There was special religious interest on and after the day of prayer for colleges. Three of the pupils mean to be ministers.
- "Oakdale Presbyterian Academy," at Oakdale. This place is about one hundred and twenty miles northwest from Bellevue, and as far north by east from Hastings. The academy was incorporated in August, 1884. It has very handsome grounds, upon which the community is erecting an adequate building. Its returns of property and attendance have not been received. It is the only Presbyterian academy in the State.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

"Albion Academy," at Franklinton, is a school for the children of freedmen. The school property is held in trust for the General Assembly. The aid of this Board is ren-

dered to the academical department of the school, which was reported by the principal, at the beginning of the school year, to include ninety-one pupils — more than one-third of them being inclined toward college. Its returns of recent attendance have not been received.

#### OREGON.

"Albany Collegiate Institute," at Albany; established 1866. It has a building worth \$8,000 on ample grounds worth \$10,000. It reports one hundred and seventeen pupils, of whom sixty-four are in academical studies. Thirteen are church members, and two have the ministry in view. It has \$17,000 pledged toward an endowment fund of \$45,000. The present subscriptions will be forfeited unless the whole amount shall be made up by July 1, 1886. The high merit of the school is abundantly attested, and special importance attaches to its remote position.

## TENNESSEE.

"Washington College," at Washington College; established as an academy in 1783; as a college in 1795. It now restricts itself to academical work. It reports one hundred and forty-nine pupils; fifty-seven in academical studies. Eighty-eight are church members. The institution has enjoyed a revival during the year, in which fourteen scholars were converted. Two have the ministry in view.

#### UTAH.

"Salt Lake Collegiate Institute"; established in 1875. It has three buildings, well adapted to its needs. It reports two hundred and thirty-three pupils, "about fifty per cent Mormons." Of these forty-five are in the academic department, eighteen are church members, and two mean to be ministers. It should be vigorously helped.

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

"Sumner Academy," at Sumner, in the Puyallup Valley, twelve miles from Tacoma, on the railroad to Seattle; begun 1884. It has one building, not yet completed. Forty-nine pupils are reported, of whom thirty-two are

"advanced." Twenty-two are church members. A revival in the school during February has thus far added ten to the church.

#### WISCONSIN.

"Galesville University," at Galesville. The institution, having been established more than fifteen years before, came under the legal control of the Presbytery of Chippewa about seven years ago. It has three buildings. A subscription of \$8,000 has been raised toward the rebuilding of the main edifice, which was last year destroyed by fire. This calamity has naturally diminished the attendance upon the school. It reports forty-six students; six being in college classes. Thirty-four are church members, and two have the ministry in view.

The totals are: pupils of all grades, 2,078; of whom 876 are church members, and 128 mean to be ministers. A more exact discrimination of grades of study is desirable, and can be made another year.

To two institutions which are not named in the above list, appropriations were made which have not yet become payable. "Butler Academy," in Missouri, is preparing for a change in its charter which will bring the Academy within the rule laid down by the General Assembly in organizing the Board. "Highland University," in Kansas, is taking steps which promise, by the very liberal help offered by Hon. J. P. Johnson of Highland, to meet the condition of the Board's appropriation—that the institution be put upon a footing of future self-support. There is good prospect that an endowment fund of \$20,000, raised on the ground, will soon be added to the other local fruits of the Board's influence which are referred to in this report.

## CONCLUSION.

The Board has growing confidence in the success of this great work. It is grounded in the very largest patriotism and Christian zeal. While it ought to stimulate every denomination to its utmost effort, its catholic importance

should exclude all sectarian rivalry and waste. There is field more than enough for all, and unless it be early occupied, especially with those Christian academies which can give direction to young minds, more and more of the best talent of the new generations will be shut up to a knowledge that it is merely natural; that is, it will be made useless to the highest ends of the nation, and be lost to the Church, to Christ, and to heaven.

The following resolution was adopted by the last Assembly:

"Resolved, That it be recommended to the Board of Aid to carefully consider the propriety of so securing all moneys given from its treasury or under its commendation to increase the property of an institution, that, in the event of the institution's dissolution, the funds so given shall revert to the treasury of the Board."

In response thereto, the Board has adopted the following rule:

"Whenever any sum of money, not less than \$1,000, shall be given at one time to any institution by this Board, or through the influence or instrumentality of this Board, to enable it to purchase or to assist in purchasing any land or buildings for, or to increase the real property of, such institution; then, and in every such case, it shall be provided as a condition precedent to such gift that, in case such institution shall be dissolved, or shall sever its organic connection with the Presbyterian Church, such land or real estate shall become the property of this Board, unless such institution shall return to this Board the sum of money so given."

The term of service of the following members expires with this Assembly, namely:

MINISTERS:—Rev. Geo. D. Baker, D.D.; Rev. John N. Freeman; Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, D.D.; Rev. Robert F. Sample, D.D.

LAYMEN:—Hon. Samuel M. Breckinridge, Hon. Dan P. Eells, Cyrus H. McCormick, Hon. Otis D. Swan.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board,

H. D. GANSE, Secretary.

## TREASURER'S REPORT.

C. M. CHARNLEY, Treasurer, in account with the Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

America. Dr.1885. To cash received from May 1, 1884, to April 30, 1885, April 30. from Churches, Sabbath Schools, and Individuals. . \$40,049 12 Cr.1885. April 30. By Disbursements as follows: "Special" donations transmitted by order of donors— Nebraska . . . . . . . . \$35 54 Hastings College, Wooster University, Ohio ..... 467 30 Dubuque Seminary, Iowa ..... 287 08 Pierre University, Dakota ..... 199 58 5 00 Salt Lake Coll. Inst., Utah ..... Rev. Geo. W. Riggle, New Mexico ..... 67 75 Parsons College, Iowa ..... 14 00 Park College, Missouri..... 110 47 West Jersey Academy, New Jersey ..... 15 00 Wilson Female College, Pennsylvania .... 103 77 Blackburn University, Illinois ...... 13 16 Union Academy, Illinois ..... 7 00 1,325 65 Appropriations made by the Board to be paid in full-Kansas ..... 2,000 00 Emporia College, Geneseo Coll. Institute, Illinois ........... 1,125 00 College of Montana, Montana . . . . . . . 2,500 00 Pierre University, Dakota........... 2,000 00 7,625 00 Appropriations made by the Board to be paid "pro rata," upon which  $37\frac{1}{100}$  per cent has been paid-Iowa, \$1,450. \$538 96 Parsons College, Ky., Princeton Coll. Institute, 1,000. 371 70 Galesville University, Wis., 1,000. 371 70 290. 107 80 Dubuque Seminary, Iowa, 288 07 Lenox College, Iowa, 775. Bellevue College, Neb., 2,000. 743 40 Hastings College, Neb., 2,000. 743 40

Pres. Coll. of the Southwest, Colo., 1,250.

Utah,

Mo.,

1,000.

1,000.

Salt Lake Coll. Institute,

Park College,

464 63

371 70

371 70

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Ore.,	600.	223 0	2	
Neb.,	500.	185 8	35	
Mo.,	1,000.	371 7	0	
W. T.,	400.	148 6	8	
Tenn.,	500.	185 8		
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C. M. C	HARN	LEY,	Γreasurer	
	Ore., Neb., Mo., W. T., Tenn., Total, ard's W  College, te, te, titure an filets, etc " nt in Ro ge and sed y	N. C., 300. Ore., 600. Neb., 500. Mo., 1,000. W. T., 400. Tenn., 500. Total, \$15,565 ard's Work— Dak Tenn . Neb Mo College, Tenn . te, Utah . Ill Wis s on all accounting the second of the second of the second ge and stat'y. ed y	N. C., 300. 111 5 Ore., 600. 223 0 Neb., 500. 185 8 Mo., 1,000. 371 7 W. T., 400. 148 6 Tenn., 500. 185 8 Total, \$15,565 37,170 ard's Work— Dak \$7,50 Tenn. 50 Neb 3,00 Mo 4,50 College, Tenn. 3,00 te, Utah. 50 Wis 50  so on all accounts  \$4,000 0 204 0 101 100 7 102 13 2 110 100 7 103 28 28 29 10 100 100 7 100 204 20 100 204	N. C., 300. 111 51 Ore., 600. 223 02 Neb., 500. 185 85 Mo., 1,000. 371 70 W. T., 400. 148 68 Tenn., 500. 185 85 Total, \$15,565 37,17,70 p.c.  ard's Work— Dak \$7,500 Tenn. 500 Neb 3,000 Mo 4,500 College, Tenn. 3,000 te, Utah. 500 Ill 500 Wis 500 Outs \$34,736 \$4,000 00\$34,736 \$4,000 00\$34,736 \$4,000 00

The undersigned, having examined the accounts of C. M. Charnley, Treasurer of the Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies, find the same

HOMER N. HIBBARD, CYRUS H. McCORMICK, Jr.,

Снісаво, Мау 5, 1885.

correct.

Auditing Committee.

## STATEMENT

Showing all Cash Contributions from Churches and Sabbath Schools.

242402 02 127 127	I Don't Don't
SYNOD OF ATLANTIC.	Port Penn \$3 75
Atlantic Presbytery.	Red Clay Creek 4 22
Goodwi!l \$ 1 50	Smyrna 3 31
	Snow Hill 2 00
Catawba Presbytery.	West Nottingham 20 11
St. Paul, Charlotte, N. C \$ 1 00	Wilmington, Olivet 3 00
East Florida Presbytery.	Wilmington, West 15 00
	00.00
Jacksonville, Ocean St         \$ 2 00           Palmer         2 00	\$96 60
	Washington City Presbytery.
Waldo 2 00	Albright \$ 1 00
ф. с. оо	Georgetown, West St 10 00
# 6 00	Washington, 1st 8 20
Fairfield Presbytery.	Washington, Assembly 9 00
Abbeville, 2d \$ 1 00	Washington, Assembly S.S. 5 00
McClelland Presbytery.	Washington, New York Ave 25 00
Mattoon \$ 1 00	Washington, Western 36 65
	Washington, Fifteenth St 5 00
Yadkin Presbytery.	•
Salisbury \$0 66	\$99 35
SYNOD OF BALTIMORE.	SYNOD OF COLORADO.
	Boulder Presbytery.
Baltimore Presbytery.	Valmont \$ 1 00
Annapolis, 1st \$ 5 00	Denver Presbytery.
Baltimore, 1st 100 00	
Baltimore, 2d 5 00	Denver, Central \$34 45
Baltimore, 12th 5 00	Denver, Thirteenth Ave 12 00
Baltimore, Abbott Chapel 1 00	Denver, Westminster 2 00
Baltimore, Aisquith St 1 00	040.45
Baltimore, Broadway 2 00	\$48 45
Baltimore, Brown Memorial 10 00 Baltimore, Lafayette Square 17 23	Pueblo Presbytery.
	Cañon City \$50 00
Baltimore, Madison St 3 00 Baltimore, Westminster S. S. 11 89	Del Norte
Hampden 1 00	San Rafael 15 30
Bel Air 5 00	San Rafael S. S 5 01
Chestnut Grove 10 00	Trinidad, 1st 2 00
Emmittsburgh 31 03	#10%.01
Frederick City 18 00	\$107 31
Hagerstown 6 00	Santa Fe Presbytery.
Taney Town	Albuquerque \$ 1 00
	Las Cruces
\$245 15	Las Vegas 1 00
New Castle Presbytery.	
Dover \$11 00	\$ 5 00
Elkton 10 00	SYNOD OF COLUMBIA.
Forest, 1st 5 00	Oregon Presbytery.
Green Hill-and Rockland 5 00	Albany, 1st \$10 00
Lower Brandywine 5 00	Ashland 1 00
Manokin 4 57	Astoria 2 00
Pitt's Creek 4 64	Eugene City 10 00
	20 00

T. 1	<b>#10</b>	P1 20	Caina Prophytomy		
Jacksonville	\$10		Cairo Presbytery.	10	00
Octorora		00		\$8	
Lebanon	1	00		10	
				14	- 1
	\$35	75	Dubois	1 (	
Puget Sound Presbytery	y.		Enfield	16	
Ellensburg	\$ 3	00	Flora, 1st	2	00
Olympia	6	45	Friendsville	1	50
Puyallup Indian	3	00	Golconda	5	00
Seattle	6	00	Harrisburg	2	00
Scarrie			Nashville, 1st	3	00
	\$18	45	Richview	1	
SYNOD OF DAKOTA.	φισ	10	Tamaroa		00
				_	38
Aberdeen Presbytery.	Φ10	ΛΛ	Wabash	~	50
Aberdeen	\$10		dh d	ery .	99
Groton	9	25		67	99
		~~	Chicago Presbytery.		
	\$19	25	Chicago, 1st\$40	00	00
Central Dakota Presbyte	ry.		Chicago, 2d 1'	76	54
Hitchcock	\$ 2	60		18	
Huron	10	00		00	
			1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	15	
	\$12	60	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	27	
Dakota Presbytery.	-				
Yankton Agency	\$ 3	00		27	
	-			84	
Southern Dakota Presbyt		00	Chicago, Holland	5	
Parker		00	Chicago, Jefferson Park	10	
Turner Co., First German		00	Chicago, Reunion	4	
Lisbon, 1st	Ţ	00		10	
			Chicago, Westminster	21	57
	\$ 4	00	Chicago, Northwestern As-		
SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.			sociation	76	00
Alton Presbytery.			Du Page	6	00
Alton, 1st	\$12	00		26	00
Alton, 1st, S. S	2	00		38	48
Carlyle	6	00		31	
Greenville	5	00		15	
Salem, German	9	05		40	
Sparta, 1st		42	1	06	
Sugar Creek		25		34	
		95			
Trenton		00	Wilmington	5	UU
Troy		50		~^	01
Zion, German		00	\$2,1	19	21
Wom. Miss. Society	&±	00	Freeport Presbytery.		
	0.00	117	Freeport, 1st\$1	15	25
Di andre Develor	\$68	11	Freeport, 2d	12	63
Bloomington Presbyter		00	Freeport, 3d, German	5	
Bement			Oregon	4	
Bloomington, 1st		00	Prairie Dell	10	
Bloomington, 2d		00		13	
Champaign		55	Winnebago, 1st	10	00
Chenoa		00	01	<del>60</del>	41
Clinton	11			00	71
Danville, 1st		30	Mattoon Presbytery.		00
Danville		50		\$7	
El Paso	6	66	Robinson, 1st	3	
Rossville	2	00	Vandalia	5	30
					_
	\$158	77	\$	15	30

Ottawa Presbytery.			Unity	\$2	
Park	\$5		Virginia	27	75
Union Grove	4	11		\$81	41
	\$9	11	SYNOD OF INDIANA.		
Peoria Presbytery.			Crawfordsville Presbyter	у.	
Crow Meadow	\$ 5	00	Benton		00
Deer Creek		00	Crawfordsville, Central		00
Elmira		28	Dayton	10	25 00
Peoria, 1st		00	Frankfort		00
Saidil			Ladoga		00
	\$36	28	Rockfield		00
Rock River Presbytery			Rockville	10	
Alexis		15		\$42	25
Edgington		50	Fort Wayne Presbytery	<i>i</i> .	
Geneseo		00 50	Elkhart, 1st	\$6	
Newton		00	La Grange		00
Pleasant Ridge		50	Lima	4	00
Princeton		00		\$14	00
Rock Island, Broadway Woodhull		70 00	Indianapolis Presbytery		
Hamlet		00	Greenfield	\$ 5	00
			Hopewell	11	90
	\$72	35	Indianapolis, 2d	36	
Schuyler Presbytery.			Indianapolis, 2d, S. S Indianapolis Tabernacle	25	00
Appanoose		00	Indianapons Tabernacie		_
Bardolph	4	00		\$83	90
Brooklyn Burton Memorial		00	Logansport Presbytery		
Camp Creek		10	La Porte	\$10	
Camp Point		00	Michigan City, 1st	4	25
Carthage		00 25		\$14	25
Ebenezer Ellington		00	Muncie Presbytery.	Ψ	~~
Elvaston		00	Hartford City	\$1	00
Fountain Green		00	Marion		00
Good Hope		00	Muncie, 1st		00
Kirkwood		00	New Cumberland New Hope		00
Lee		00	Peru, 1st		22
Macomb	11	10 70	Portland		00
Monmouth Perry		00	Wabash	25	00
Rushville, 1st	16	57		\$54	22
Salem, German	5	00	New Albany Presbyters	-	
	\$134	72	Bedford		84
	•		Corydon	1	00
Springfield Presbytery		00	Lexington	_	00
Greenview, 1st		16	New Albany, 2d		00
Mason City	4	00	New Washington		00
Petersburgh		00	Sharon Hill	1	00
Pisgah		58 90		\$26	
opringueiu, zu	20	90	I	φωυ	

Vincennes Presbytery.	Dubuque Presbytery.
Claiborne \$3 00	Bethel \$5 00
Graysville 3 00	Dubuqué, 1st, German 14 00
Sullivan 3 00	Epworth
Terre Haute, Moffatt St 1 38 Vincennes	Farley       1 00         Jesup       3 00
Vincennes	McGregor, German 2 00
, asimiston social section and a section and	Manchester 3 00
\$27 38	Pine Creek 5 00
White Water Presbytery.	Waukon, German 10 00
Connersville, 1st \$10 00	\$44 00
Harmony 4 00	
Rushville	Fort Dodge Presbytery.
	Battle Creek \$2 50
\$38 73	Emmet County, Swan Lake and Burt S.S 4 00
CONTRACT OF TOTAL	and Burt S.S 4 00 Fort Dodge, 1st 18 13
SYNOD OF IOWA.	Grand Junction 10 00
Cedar Rapids Presbytery.	Ida Grove 2 00
Blairstown	Jefferson
Cedar Rapids, 2d 17 35	Liberty 1 59
Centre Junction	Meriden
Marion	Sac City 9 85
Onslow	\$54 07
Scotch Grove 2 34	Iowa Presbytery.
Wyoming 16 25	Birmingham \$4 50
960.95	Burlington, 1st 37 78
<b>\$69</b> 85	Fairfield 13 06
Council Bluffs Presbytery.	Keokuk, Westminster 44 12
Afton \$5 00	Libertyville
Clarinda 10 55	Morning Sun 8 63
Corning	Mount Pleasant, German 30 00
Griswold       2 00         Hamburg       2 00	Spring Creek 1 00
Imogene	Union 1 00
Mount Ayr 2 00	\$144 59
Neola 5 00	
Pilot Grove 1 50	Iowa City Presbytery.
Randolph	Keota \$3 00
Shelby 7 77	Ladora
Walnut 10 00	Sugar Creek 2 00
APA PR	Summit 2 24
\$79 7 <b>7</b>	West Liberty 15 00
Des Moines Presbytery.	Wilton Junction 4 00
Centreville \$9 00	\$33 59
Chariton 5 27	Waterloo Presbytery.
Indianola	Conrad \$1 00
New Sharon 2 00	Dysart 3 00
Newton 6 25	Grundy Center 6 50
Plymouth 1 00	" " S.S 1 50
Winterset 15 00	Tama City 3 50
\$45 52	\$15 50

SYNOD OF KANSAS.			Herrington	\$3	
Emporia Presbytery.			Minneapolis	2	00
Belle Plaine	\$4	00		\$26	00
Burlington		00	Topeka Presbytery.	Φωυ	עט
Clear Water		00	Bethel	\$5	00
Emporia, 1st		00	Clinton		00
Indianola		00	Lawrence, 1st	19	
Marion Osage City, 1st		00	Riley Centre German		00
Peabody		00	Rossville		75
Waverly		81	Silver Lake and Ridge		85
Wellington	10	00	Wamego, 1st	2	00
Wichita	30	00		\$37	90
	*	04	SYNOD OF KENTUCKY		00
	\$128	81		•	
Highland Presbytery.		0.0	Ebenezer Presbytery.	<b>602</b>	97
Axtel		36	Ashland		00
Clifton		00 50	Greenup		00
Highland Washington		97	Maysville, 1st		00
Willis		00	Mount Sterling		00
Hiawatha		00	Newport, Columbia St	2	00
			Sharpsburgh	4	50
	\$29	83	· ·		-
Indian Territory Presbyt	ery.			\$56	17.7
Muscogee		25	Louisville Presbytery.		
Pheasant Hill		00	Hopkinsville	\$5	
Wewoka	4	00	Louisville Olivet Chapel	10	00
				Ø15	25
Town of Therebyton	\$10	25		\$15	25
Larned Presbytery.			Transylvania Presbyter	<i>y</i>	
Dodge City	° \$4	50	Danville, 2d	y. \$25	00
Dodge City	\$4 14	50 00		y. \$25	
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned	\$4 14 2	50 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7	00 95
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons	\$4 14 2 11	50 00 00 00	Danville, 2d Lancaster	y. \$25 7 \$32	00 95
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned	\$4 14 2 11	50 00 00	Danville, 2dLancaster	y. \$25 7 \$32	00 95
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons	\$4 14 2 11	50 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32	00 95
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons	\$4 14 2 11 6	50 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51	00 95 
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37	50 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50	95 95 47 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37	50 00 00 00 00 00 50	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50	00 95 
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5	50 00 00 00 00 50	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2	95 95 47 00 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 50	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2	95 95 47 00 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2 5	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y.	95 95 95 47 00 00 47
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2 5	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2	95 95 95 47 00 00 47
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek.	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2 5 2 3	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5	95 95 95 47 00 00 47
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2 5 2 3 4	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5	95 95 47 00 00 47
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls Osage, 1st	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2 5 2 3 4 3	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5	95 95 95 47 00 00 47
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st Princeton	\$4 14 2 111 6 \$377 \$44 1 5 5 2 2 3 3 4 4 3 6 6 3	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5	95 95 95 47 00 00 70 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st	\$4 14 2 111 6 \$377 \$44 1 5 5 2 2 3 3 4 4 3 6 6 3	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 yy. \$5 4 6 \$15	95 95 95 47 00 00 70 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st Princeton	\$44 14 2 111 6 \$377 \$44 1 5 2 2 5 2 2 3 4 4 3 6 3 6 3 3	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 yy. \$5 4 6 \$15	95 95 95 47 00 00 47 00 70
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st Princeton Richmond	\$4 14 2 111 6 \$377 \$44 1 5 5 2 2 3 3 4 4 3 6 6 3	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 yy. \$5 4 6 \$15 \$4 2	95 95 47 00 00 47 00 70 00 70 00 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek. Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st Princeton Richmond  Solomon Presbytery.	\$4 14 2 11 6 \$37 \$4 1 5 2 5 2 3 4 4 3 6 3 3 8	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5 4 6 84 2 1	95 95 95 47 00 00 47 00 70 00 00 00 00 00 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st Princeton Richmond  Solomon Presbytery. Abilene, 1st	\$4 14 2 111 6 6 \$37 \$44 1 5 5 2 2 3 4 4 3 3 6 6 3 3 3 \$42 \$55	50 00 00 00 50 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5 4 6 84 2 1	95 95 47 00 00 47 00 70 00 70 00 00
Dodge City Hutchinson Larned Lyons Sterling  Neosho Presbytery. Chanute Cherry Vale Garnett Geneva Iola Liberty Mill Creek. Neosha Falls Osage, 1st Ottawa, 1st Princeton Richmond  Solomon Presbytery.	\$4 14 2 11 6 537 \$44 1 5 5 2 2 3 4 4 3 6 6 3 3 3 \$42 \$5 7	50 00 00 00 00 50 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 0	Danville, 2d	y. \$25 7 \$32 \$51 50 2 \$103 y. \$5 4 6 84 2 1	95 95 95 47 00 00 70 00 70 00 00 00 00

			3.5°	***	
Lansing Presbytery.			Minneapolis, Westminster .:		
Concord	\$5	00	Shakopee		00
Lansing, Franklin St	5	00	St. Cloud		86
Mason	8	00	St. Paul, Central	25	
			St. Paul, Dayton Ave	49	31
	\$18	00	St. Paul, House of Hope	31	51
Manua Dugahutanu					
Monroe Presbytery.		00		\$290	85
Adrian, 1st	\$18	00	Winona Presbytery.		
Coldwater	2			<b>#19</b>	40
Hillsdale, 1st		70	Fremont	\$13	
Petersburg	1	00	Owatonna, 1st.		00
			Rochester, 1st	17	50
	\$27	70		•••	_
Saginaw Presbytery.				\$34	90
	610	00	SYNOD OF MISSOURI.		
Bay City, 1st		00	Osage Presbytery.		
Emerson	4	30		\$ 6	00
Flint		00	Butler		
Ithaca	3	60	Centreview		00
Lafayette	1	70	Holden	11	
Lapeer, 1st.	5	76	Jefferson City	1	00
Midland City	3	00	Raymore	4	00
Mount Pleasant		00	Rich Hill	1	00
		00	Westfield		00
Westminster	•	UU			_
•	<b>659</b>	26		\$28	50
	\$53	90	Oranela Busakutanni	φωσ	00
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA			Ozark Presbytery.		
Mankato Presbytery.			Ash Grove	\$ 3	
			Carthage	21	25
Amboy, 1st.	\$2	00	Greenfield	7	00
Blue Earth City	5	00	Joplin, 1st	2	00
Lake Crystal	2	00	Lockwood		05
Le Seuer, 1st		00			00
Madelia, 1st			Ozark		
Dinastona	ĩ	00	Springfield, Calvary	14	70
Pipestone					
Redwood Falls	. 3			\$52	30
Westminster			Palmyra Presbytery.		
Winnebago, 1st	. 1	00	Brookfield	<b>#</b> 0	50
			Brookfield	\$ 2	00
	\$56	37	Edina		
Pembina Presbytery.			Hannibal, 1st	20	
	41	00	Kirksville		00
Alma		00	Moberly		00
Bathgate	. 2	00	Palmyra, 2d	5	00
Grand Forks S. S.	. 5	00			
Kensington	. 1			\$35	50
Larimore	. 5	00	Platte Presbytery.		
Westminster	. 3	00			00
			Akron	\$ 1	00
	\$17	00	Albany	2	00
o. n .n .	ΨΞ٠	•	Bethel	1	00
St. Paul Presbytery.			Cameron	2	26
Eden Prairie	. \$3	00	Gallatin	1	00
Farmington		00	Hackberry		00
Litchfield		00	Hamilton		00
Minneapolis, 1st		92	Jameson		00
Minneapolis, Andrew	. 13	50	King City		30
Minneapolis, Bethlehem	. 5		Maryville		15
Minneapolis, Bloom'ton Ave	. 1		Mound City	10	
Minneapolis, Franklin Ave	. 7	50	New Point	2	80

New York Settlement \$ 1 00	Omaha Presbytery.
Parkville	Bellevue \$10 16
Rockport 1 00	Cloutibret 2 00
Rosendale 4 00	Fremont, 1st 5 00
Savannah 2 40	Oakdale 3 00
St. Joseph, North 3 00	Omaha, 2d 34 82
St. Joseph, Westminster 10 00	Schuyler 3 61
	Wayne 4 50
\$103 77	
St. Louis Presbytery.	\$63 09
	SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY.
Bethel, German\$ 20 00	
Carondelet 8 40	Corisco Presbytery.
Cuba 2 00	Gaboon
Elk Prairie 1 00	Ogove 1 00
Emanuel 7 00	
Ferguson 8 80	\$13 00
Mine La Motte 1 00	Elizabeth Presbytery.
Nazareth, German 2 00	Connecticut, Farms\$ 8 00
Rock Hill 3 51	Elizabeth, 1st 151 51
Rolla, 1st 4 00	Elizabeth, Westminster 98 00
Salem, German 1 00	Lamington
St. Charles, 1st	Metuchen, 1st 7 13
St. Louis, 1st 10 00	Plainfield, Crescent Ave 100 00
St. Louis, 2d	Pluckamin
St. Louis, 1st German 5 00	
St. Louis, 2d German 2 00	
St. Louis, Westminster 5 00	Rahway, 2d 20 00
Zion, German 1 00	\$431 59
Zoar 3 00	
2005 #4	Jersey City Presbytery.
\$335 71	Arlington \$ 4 33
	Englewood 107 83
SYNOD OF NEBRASKA.	Jersey City, 1st
Hastings Presbytery.	Newfoundland
	Norwood 5 16
Hastings \$57 96	Paterson, 1st 36 51
Kearney Presbytery.	Paterson, 3d 5 00
	Rutherford, 1st
Central City \$6 00	West Hoboken 15 00
Kearney 9 70	West Milford 6 00
\$15 70	
φ10 10	\$207 43
Nebraska City Presbytery.	
neoraska Ong Presogierg.	Monmouth Presbytery.
Auburn, 1st \$ 4 00	Allentown \$10 00
Auburn, 1st \$ 4 00 Beatrice 5 00	Allentown
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00         Hickman, German       14 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00         Columbus       5 10
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00         Hickman, German       14 00         Hubbell       2 00         Marietta       4 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00         Columbus       5 10
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00         Hickman, German       14 00         Hubbell       2 00         Marietta       4 06         Pawnee City       4 60         Salem       6 50	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00         Columbus       5 10         Cream Ridge       6 00         Farmingdale       5 00         Holmanville       1 00
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00         Hickman, German       14 00         Hubbell       2 00         Marietta       4 00         Pawnee City       4 60         Salem       6 50         Seward       6 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00         Columbus       5 10         Cream Ridge       6 00         Farmingdale       5 00         Holmanville       1 00         Jacksonville       2 00
Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00         Hickman, German       14 00         Hubbell       2 00         Marietta       4 00         Pawnee City       4 60         Salem       6 50         Seward       6 00         Tecumseh       1 00	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00         Columbus       5 10         Cream Ridge       6 00         Farmingdale       5 00         Holmanville       1 00         Jacksonville       2 00
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Auburn, 1st       \$ 4 00         Beatrice       5 00         Fairmount       3 00         Falls City       3 00         Hickman, German       14 00         Hubbell       2 00         Marietta       4 00         Pawnee City       4 60         Salem       6 50         Seward       6 00         Tecumseh       1 00         Wahoo       2 00         York       5 85	Allentown       \$10 00         Asbury Park       5 00         Beverly       15 00         Burlington       69 20         Calvary       1 00         Columbus       5 10         Cream Ridge       6 00         Farmingdale       5 00         Holmanville       1 00         Jacksonville       2 00         Jamesburg       25 00         Keyport       1 00         Manalapan       10 00         Manasquan       14 00

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Schooley's Mountain 1	00   Cedarville, 2d 2	40
South Orange 21	81 Deerfield 3	70
St. Cloud 3	00   Wenonah 10	00
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Newark Presbytery.	SYNOD OF NEW YORK.	
Newark Presbytery.	SYNOD OF NEW YORK.	
Newark Presbytery.           Bloomfield, 1st	synod of New York.  35  Albany Presbytery.	00
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Newark Presbytery.         Bloomfield, 1st.       \$30         Lyon's Farms.       18         " S.S       20         Montclair       75         Newark, 1st.       36	SYNOD OF NEW YORK.   35   Albany Presbytery.   4th   50   58   6th   2   2	00 00
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Newark Presbytery.         Bloomfield, 1st       \$30         Lyon's Farms       18         "SS       20         Montclair       75         Newark, 1st       36         Newark, Bethany       3         Newark, Woodside       5	35     Albany Presbytery.       16     Albany, 3d.     \$6       30     "4th     50       58     6th     2       00     "State St.     166       Amsterdam, 2d.     27       Ballston Centre     5       39     "8	00 00 20 30 00 32
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Newark Presbytery.         Bloomfield, 1st	35     Albany Presbytery.       16     Albany, 3d.     \$6       30     "4th.     50       58     6th.     2       60     "State St.     166       Amsterdam, 2d.     27       Ballston Centre     5       39     "8       Carlisle.     4       Charlton     7       00     Jefferson     12       50     Kingsboro     6	00- 00- 30- 00- 32- 00- 50- 50- 00- 08-
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Newark Presbytery.	SYNOD OF NEW YORK.	00- 000 200 300 000 32- 000 550 550 000 355- 45. 36- 00- 71 85- 04- 00

Boston Presbytery.			Perry	\$9	
Providence		00	Pike		00
South Boston, 4th		00		\$61	89
			Genesee Valley Presbyter	$\cdot y$ .	
	\$12	00	Allegany	\$ 2	00
Brooklyn Presbytery.			Angelica		72
Brooklyn, Franklin Ave	\$20	00	Bradford Franklinville	17	00
" Green Ave		26	Portville	13	
" Throop Ave		36	-		
Timity		03 85		\$46	49
Edgewater, 1st			Geneva Presbytery.		
	\$72	50	Manchester, 1st	\$ 5	
Buffalo Presbytery.			Phelps	11	
2 0	Φ15Ω	00	Romulus		17 00
Buffalo, 1st		00	Seneca Castle Seneca Falls, 1st	20	
" Central		30	Trumansburgh, 1st		51
" La Fayette St		49	-		
" North		57		\$54	88
" Wells St		00	Hudson Presbytery.		
West blue		00	Centreville	\$ 1	00
" Westminster East Aurora		79 00	Chester	23	
Springville		00	Circleville		00
Silver Creek		00	Clarkstown, German		00
Westfield	7		Cochecton	11	00
			Florida, 1st Goodwill	20	
	\$338	25	Greenbush		00
Cayuga Presbytery.			Hamptonburgh	15	
Auburn, Calvary	\$ 5	81	Haverstraw, 1st		12
Genoa' 1st	1	00	" Central	10	
,			Hempstead		00
	\$ 6	81	Jeffersonville, German		00
Chemung Presbytery			Liberty	11	
Dundee		00	" 2d	50	
Watkins		00	Milford	3	00
			Montgomery		00
	\$36	00	Monticello		00
Columbia Presbytery			Monroe	17	00
Canaan Centre			Nyack Otisville	1	00
Catskill		00	Palisades	8	50
Hudson, 1st		00	Purvis	1	00
Jewett Spencertown, St. Peter's		00	Ramapo	10	
Valatie		00	Ridgebury	1	00
Windham Centre		00	Rockland, 1st	1	00
			Scotchtown	_	36
	\$85	40	Stony Point		00
Genesee Presbytery.			Unionville	-	00
Batavia, 1st	\$39	59	Washingtonville, 1st	10	
Castile	1	00	West Town		00
East Pembroke		30	White Lake	1	00
Leroy Barrar		00		<b>P</b> 951	20
Leroy and Bergen	3	00	0.5	<b>\$</b> 251	90

Long Island Presbytery.	Otsego Presbytery.
Cutchogue \$ 8 00	Cherry Valley \$22 25
Greenport 6 00	Colchester
Mattituck 8 00	Delhi, 1st 9 00
Middletown	Delhi, 2nd 5 75
Moriches	New Berlin         2 25           Oneonta         5 00
Sag Harbor       15 00         Setauket       5 00	Oneonta 5 00
Southhold 5 00	\$46 25
	Rochester Presbytery.
\$67 22	Lima
Lyons Presbytery. East Palmyra \$ 6 70	Avon
East Palmyra	" Central 2 00
	Brockport 3 00
\$16 70	Fowlersville 3 29
Nassau Presbytery.	Geneseo, 1st 4 50
Babylon \$ 5 00	Honeoye Falls 5 00
Freeport 5 00	Mendon       1 00         Pittsford, 1st.       3 00
Huntington, 1st	Rochester, 1st
Oyster Bay	" Central 100 00
Springfield 3 00	" St. Peter's 15 72
	" Westminster 4 00
\$38 40	" Memorial 5 00
New York Presbytery.	Victor, 1st 5 62
New York, Calvary \$2 00	\$249 31
" " Canal St 6 00 " " Fighty fourth St 12 12	· ·
Englity-Tourist 12 12	St. Lawrence Presbytery.
" " Faith 3 00 " Fifth Ave2,472 06	Canton \$ 4 00
" " 1st 115 00	De Kalb
" " 1st Union 20 00	Dexter
" " Fourth Ave 145 72	Oswegatchie, 1st 10 00
" " MountWashing-	Potsdam 34 30
ton 15 74 " " Phillips 31 00	Theresa 4 70
" " Phillips 31 00 " Thirteenth St 72 00	200.00
" " University Place 87 85	\$63 90
	Steuben Presbytery.
\$2,982 04	Addison \$11 43
Niagara Presbytery.	Campbell 15 00
Carlton	Hornellsville
Lewiston	Prattsburgh 4 00
" 2nd Ward 1 00	
Niagara Falls, 1st 29 45	\$56 46
	Syracuse Presbytery.
\$60 01	Fayetteville \$ 5 00
North River Presbytery. Amenia	Mexico
" South	Syracuse, Central 21 00
Bethlehem 15 00	<del>\$43.75</del>
Little Britain 3 42	
Poughkeepsie 10 00	Troy Presbytery.
Pine Plains 5 00	Caldwell
Smithfield	Hebron
\$63 42	Salem
Ψ30 ±λ	10 12

Troy, Mt. Ida Memorial \$5 58	Chillicothe Presbytery.
" Second St 75 00	Bainbridge
" Westminster 7 00	Bourneville 6 00
" Woodside 43 06	Frankfort 1 00
Warrensburg 10 00	Greenfield, 1st 20 00
Waterford	Greenland 1 00
	North Fork 10 00
\$197 61	
Utica Presbytery.	\$41 00
Augusta \$ 1 00	Cincinnati Presbytery.
Camden, 1st 6 00	Bethel \$ 3 50
Kirkland 5 00	Cincinnati, 4th 5 00
Little Falls 10 00	" 6th 10 00
Lowville 10 00	" 7th 31 00
Mt. Vernon, 1st 8 00	Mt. Auburn 65 09
Oriskany 4 65	" Poplar St 3 50
Utica, 1st 100 00	westminster 25 00
" Bethany 6 00	Cleves 2 00
	Delhi 2 00
\$150 65	Elizabeth and Berea 1 00
Westchester Presbytery.	Glendale, 1st 12.91
Bedford \$ 7 00	Goshen
Bethany 7 00	Madisonville 2 00
Darien 5 00	Morrow 1 00
Dayspring 2 00	Somerset 2 00
Greenburgh, South 41 04	Westwood 3 46
Hartford, 1st	Wyoming 15 00
Huguenot, Memorial 3 00	4100 40
Irvington	\$183 46
Katonah 3 00	Cleveland Presbytery.
Mahopac Falls 7 25	Akron, 1st\$ 2 00
New Rochelle, 1st 9 73	Cleveland, 1st 183 96
Peekskill, 1st	" 2d 5 00
Port Chester 10 00	" 1st, Cal. Chapel. 10 00
Riverdale 10 00	" South 12 00
Rye 68 48	" Woodland ave 100 00
Sing Sing 50 00	East Cleveland, 1st 7 00
South East 2 00	Independence 3 50
	Independence
" Salem 18 00	Milton 2 00
" Salem 18 00 Stamford, 1st 31 45	Milton 2 00
Stamford, 1st	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00
Stamford, 1st	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00
Stamford, 1st	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00         " S. S.       1 00
Stamford, 1st	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00         " S. S.       1 00         Willoughby       10 00
Stamford, 1st	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00         " S. S.       1 00
Stamford, 1st	Milton 2 00 Northfield 6 00 Parma 3 00 " S. S. 1 00 Willoughby 10 00  \$345 46
Stamford, 1st	Milton
Stamford, 1st.       31 45         Thompsonville       15 45         Yonkers, Westminster       13 20         \$355 64         SYNOD OF OHIO.         Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10 00         Logan       16 00         Pomeroy       7 56	Milton 2 00 Northfield 6 00 Parma 3 00 " S.S. 1 00 Willoughby 10 00  ***345 46  ***Columbus Presbytery.** Blendon \$ 3 00 Central College 7 00 Columbus, 1st. 60 00 " 2d. 50 00 " 1 Hoge. 8 00
Stamford, 1st.       31 45         Thompsonville       15 45         Yonkers, Westminster       13 20         \$355 64         SYNOD OF OHIO.         Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10 00         Logan       16 00         Pomeroy       7 56         \$33 56	Milton
Stamford, 1st.       31 45         Thompsonville       15 45         Yonkers, Westminster       13 20         \$355 64         SYNOD OF OHIO.         Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10 00         Logan       16 00         Pomeroy       7 56         \$33 56         Bellefontaine Presbytery.	Milton
Stamford, 1st.       31 45         Thompsonville       15 45         Yonkers, Westminster       13 20         \$355 64         SYNOD OF OHIO.         Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10 00         Logan       16 00         Pomeroy       7 56         \$33 56         Bellefontaine Presbytery.         Crestline       \$ 4 20	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00         "S.S.       1 00         Willoughby       10 00         \$345 46         Columbus Presbytery         Blendon       \$ 3 00         Central College       7 00         Columbus, 1st       60 00         " 2d       50 00         " Hoge       8 00         Greencastle       1 00         Greenfield       1 50         London       7 00
Stamford, 1st.       31       45         Thompsonville       15       45         Yonkers, Westminster       13       20         \$355       64         SYNOD OF OHIO.       Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10       00         Logan       16       00         Pomeroy       7       56         \$33       56         Bellefontaine Presbytery       Crestline       \$4       20         Upper Sandusky       3       00	Milton
Stamford, 1st.       31 45         Thompsonville       15 45         Yonkers, Westminster       13 20         \$355 64         SYNOD OF OHIO.         Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10 00         Logan       16 00         Pomeroy       7 56         \$33 56         Bellefontaine Presbytery.         Crestline       \$ 4 20	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00         "S.S.       1 00         Willoughby       10 00         \$345 46         Columbus Presbytery         Blendon       \$ 3 00         Central College       7 00         Columbus, 1st       60 00         " 2d       50 00         " Hoge       8 00         Greencastle       1 00         Greenfield       1 50         London       7 00
Stamford, 1st.       31 45         Thompsonville       15 45         Yonkers, Westminster       13 20         \$355 64         SYNOD OF OHIO.         Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10 00         Logan       16 00         Pomeroy       7 56         \$33 56         Bellefontaine Presbytery.         Crestline       \$ 4 20         Upper Sandusky       3 00         Urbana, 1st       30 10	Milton       2 00         Northfield       6 00         Parma       3 00         "S.S.       1 00         Willoughby       10 00         \$345 46         Columbus Presbytery         Blendon       \$ 3 00         Central College       7 00         Columbus, 1st       60 00         " 2d       50 00         " Hoge       8 00         Greencastle       1 00         Greenfield       1 50         London       7 00         Mifflin       6 00         Worthington       2 00
Stamford, 1st.       31       45         Thompsonville       15       45         Yonkers, Westminster       13       20         \$355       64         SYNOD OF OHIO.       Athens Presbytery.         Gallipolis       \$10       00         Logan       16       00         Pomeroy       7       56         \$33       56         Bellefontaine Presbytery       Crestline       \$4       20         Upper Sandusky       3       00	Milton

Dayton Presbytery.		1	Kirkwood	\$13	00
	\$50	00	Morristown		50
Dayton, 1st					
" 4th		00	Rock Hill		20
" Park	5	00	Senecaville	2	00
Franklin	1	00	Washington, 1st	11	38
Oxford	4	00	West Brooklyn		00
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Somerville				@ PO	0.0
Troy	20	17	0. 1	\$72	30
		_	Steubenville Presbytery	1.	
•	\$89	17	Bacon Ridge	\$6	00
Huron Presbytery.	•		Bethel	11	
	₽.R	00			00
Fostoria, 1st			Corinth		
Huron		00	East Liverpool	67	
Milan	6	50	Long's Run	3	12
Sandusky	7	30	Two Ridges	3	25
,					
	\$20	80		\$98	19
T + T + 1 +	あたい	90	TIT 1 TO 1 1 1	ФЭО	12
$Lima\ Presbytery.$			Wooster Presbytery.		
Lima, Main St	\$4	00	Ashland	\$13	08
" " S.S		00	Belleville	8	00
			Bethel	10	
Shanesville		00		11	
St. Mary's	2	18	Canal Fulton		
· ·			Doylestown		00
	\$15	18	Fredericksburgh	20	00
Mahanina Prophetana		10	Hopewell	20	00
Mahoning Presbytery			Lexington	20	
Brookfield	\$5	20			
Canton, 1st		00	Mansfield, 1st	23	
		35	Mt. Eaton		00
East Palestine			West Salem	5	00
Massillon, 2d		03	Wooster, 1st	24	68
New Lisbon	5	00			00
Niles	2	00	Shreve	U	VV
Poland	6	10			
		92		\$168	47
Salem			Zanesville Presbytery		
Vienna		70	Jefferson	\$10	00
Youngstown, Belmont Ave.	1	35	New Concord		00
· ·					
	\$136	65	Norwich		00
Manion Proshutana	ΨΙΟΟ	00	Utica		00
Marion Presbytery.	Φ.0		Zanesville	12	00
Liberty		00			
Marion, 1st	25	00		\$40	00
		_	AMINOD OF DIGITIES	Ψισ	00
	\$28	00	SYNOD OF PACIFIC.		
Maumee Presbytery.			Benicia Presbytery.		
	@1	00	Arcata	\$6	00
Delta			Davisville	**	55
Toledo, 1st		00		r <sub>y</sub>	00
" 1st German	1	00	Mendocino		
West Bethesda	5	00	Santa Rosa		50
West Unity					00
Trest Chity	9	00	St. Helena	5	
	2	00	St. Helena		50
			Ukiah	4	50
		00	Ukiah	4	50
Portsmouth Preshuter	\$44		Ukiah	4	
Portsmouth Presbyter	\$44 y.	00	Ukiah	1 10	50 00
Portsmouth Presbyter	\$44 y.		Ukiah	4	50 00
Rome	**************************************	00	Ukiah. "S. S." Vallejo.	1 10 \$56	50 00
Rome	**************************************	00 00	Ukiah "S. S." Vallejo  Los Angeles Presbyter	\$56	50 00 
Rome St. Clairsville Presbyte Bannock	**************************************	00 00 50	Ukiah "S. S." Vallejo  Los Angeles Presbyter Colton	\$56 y. \$4	50 00 05 05
Rome St. Clairsville Presbyte Bannock Buffalo	**************************************	00 00 50 50	Ukiah "S. S." Vallejo  Los Angeles Presbyter. Colton Riverside	\$56 y. \$4	50 00  05 00 00
Rome St. Clairsville Presbyte Bannock Buffalo Cadiz, 1st.	**************************************	50 500 500 550 888	Ukiah "S. S." Vallejo  Los Angeles Presbyter Colton	\$56 y. \$4	50 00 05 05
Rome St. Clairsville Presbyte Bannock Buffalo Cadiz, 1st.	**************************************	00 00 50 50	Ukiah "S. S." Vallejo  Los Angeles Presbyter. Colton Riverside	\$56 y. \$4	50 00  05 00 00
Rome St. Clairsville Presbyte Bannock Buffalo		50 500 500 550 888	Ukiah "S. S." Vallejo  Los Angeles Presbyter. Colton Riverside	\$56 y. \$4	50 00 05 05 00 00 00

Sacramento Presbytery.	North Washington \$ 3 00
Chico \$4 00	Plain Grove 9 17
Elk Grove 3 00	Scrub Grass 5 00
Eureka 3 00	Summit 5 00
Merced 3 00	Sunbury 13 00
Placerville 4 00	Unionville 3 00
Redding 2 00	
Sacramento, Westminster 22 00	\$87 42
	Carlisle Presbytery.
\$41 00	1
	Big Spring \$30 00
San Francisco Presbytery.	Carlisle, 2d
Brooklyn \$35 00	Chambersburgh Falling
Oakland, 1st 62 00	Chambersburgh Falling Spring
San Francisco, Howard St. 8 50	Harrisburg Market Square. 36 46
" Larkin St 3 00	" Pine Street 109 47
Larkin St 6 00	
9100 50	
\$108 50	Middle Spring 10 00
San Jose Presbytery.	Millerstown 10 00
Gilroy \$10 00	Newport 2 00
San José 1st	New Bloomfield 15 10
Santa Clara 1 00	Shippensburg 17 75
	Waynesboro 16 56
\$22 25	Traynessoro
•	\$312 38
SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA.	
Allegheny Presbytery.	Chester Presbytery.
Allegheny, 1st German \$3 26	Bryn Mawr \$25 11
" McClure Ave 13 00	Chester, 1st 61 61
" Providence 16 37	Dilworthtown 2 00
	Forks of Brandywine 11 00
Bakerstown         9 00           Cross Roads         7 09	New London 7 00
Glenfield 4 00	
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27	\$106 72
Glenfield 4 00	\$106 72 Clarion Presbytery.
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60	\$106 72  Clarion Presbytery.  Brookville
Glenfield	#106 72   Clarion Presbytery.   Brookville
Glenfield	\$106 72  Clarion Presbytery.  Brookville
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery	State   Stat
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00	State   Clarion Presbytery   State   Clarion Presbytery   State   Clarion Presbytery   State   Clarion Presbytery   State   State   Clarion Presbytery   State
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         ***       ****         ***       ***	State   Clarion Presbytery   State   Clarion Presbytery   State   State   Clarion Presbytery   State
Glenfield       4 00         Lectsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         *** \$135 59         *** Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52	\$106 72   Clarion Presbytery.   Brookville
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         *** \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00	\$106 72
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00	\$106 72
Glenfield       4 00         Lectsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         *135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11	\$106 72
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry.       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4       00         Leetsdale       79       27         Long Island       3       60         \$135       59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2       00         Beulah       10       00         Congruity       7       52         Derry.       15       00         Harrison City       4       00         Johnstown       12       11         Latrobe       5       00         Murrysville       14       00         Pleasant Grove       3       50         Unity       10       25         Verona       7       02	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         \$90 40	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         \$90 40         Butler Presbytery	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         \$90 40         Butler Presbytery	Store   Stor
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry.       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         Sutler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry.       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         Sutler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         Butler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25         Fairview       2 00	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         **Syon       40         Butler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25         Fairview       2 00         Martinsburgh       2 00	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         ***Rlairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         **Sutler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25         Fairview       2 00         Martinsburgh       2 00         Middlesex       5 00	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry.       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         **Sp0 40         **Butler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25         Fairview       2 00         Martinsburgh       2 00         Middlesex       5 00         Mount Nebo       3 00	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4       00         Leetsdale       79       27         Long Island       3       60         \$135       59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2       00         Beulah       10       00         Congruity       7       52         Derry       15       00         Harrison City       4       00         Johnstown       12       11         Latrobe       5       00         Murrysville       14       00         Pleasant Grove       3       50         Unity       10       25         Verona       7       02         Sp0       40         Butler Presbytery       \$1       00         Butler Presbytery       \$1       00         Muddlesex       5       00         Martinsburgh       2       00         Middlesex       5       00         Muddy Creek       3       00	Stock   Stoc
Glenfield       4 00         Leetsdale       79 27         Long Island       3 60         \$135 59         Blairsville Presbytery.         Armagh       \$2 00         Beulah       10 00         Congruity       7 52         Derry.       15 00         Harrison City       4 00         Johnstown       12 11         Latrobe       5 00         Murrysville       14 00         Pleasant Grove       3 50         Unity       10 25         Verona       7 02         **Sp0 40         **Butler Presbytery         Allegheny       \$1 00         Butler       32 25         Fairview       2 00         Martinsburgh       2 00         Middlesex       5 00         Mount Nebo       3 00	Stock   Stoc

*	
Jamestown \$2 00	Washington \$6 00
Meadville, 1st	West Lebanon 2 00
Mercer, 1st 14 00	West Bookholittiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii
	2442.44
Oil City, 1st 23 12	\$146 41
Springfield	Lashanana a Ducchadam.
" Mrs. Wilson's	Lackawanna Presbytery.
Bible Class 1 26	Coalville
Sugar Creek 3 00	Hawley 2 00
	Tital Mandana 4 00
Tideoute 4 50	Little Meadows 1 00
Union 7 70	Meshoppen 1 00
Utica 5 07	Montrose 10 00
Warren 25 00	Nicholson 1 00
Waterford 2 00	Orwell 2 47
Waterloo 1 18	Pittston 10 00
Speakleyville 1 00	Scranton, 1st 98 00
Speaking vinera.	" Boys' meeting. 1 75
0010 00	Doys meeting 1 10
\$216 72	dreen inde Ave. 0 10
77 11 7 7 7	" Washburne St 6 00
Huntingdon Presbytery.	Troy, 1st 4 44
Alexandria \$8 74	Tunkhannock
Bedford 3 00	
	West Pittston 25 00
Bethany 4 00	Wilkes Barre, 1st 98 75
Beulah 2 00	Wyoming 22 47
Duncansville 1 00	7, 70 mm 5
	D004 F0
	\$301 50
Houtzdale 5 00	Tallal Davidous
Lower Spruce Creek 5 00	$Lehigh\ Presbytery.$
Martinsburg 1 00	Easton, Brainerd \$35 55
	Lower Mount Bethel 3 00
	Lower Mount Dether 3 00
Penfield 2 00	Mountain 2 06
Port Royal 9 75	Port Carbon 10 00
Spruce Čreek 20 00	Stroudsburg, 1st 3 00
Williamburgh 8 00	300 5 4 4 4 5 5 4 5 6 5 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6
Williamburgh 8 00	
" S. S 2 00	@FO 04
	\$53 61
	Northumberland Presbytery.
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery. Berwick
\$100 04  Kittanning Presbytery.	Northumberland Presbytery.  Berwick\$ 2 86  Bloomsburg, 1st 27 91
\$100 04  Kittanning Presbytery.  Apollo, 1st \$9 00	Northumberland Presbytery.           Berwick         \$ 2 86           Bloomsburg, 1st         27 91           Brier Creek         1 00
**100 04  **Kittanning Presbytery.**  Apollo, 1st	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81
\$100 04  Kittanning Presbytery.  Apollo, 1st \$9 00	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2       86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27       91         Brier Creek       1       00         Derry       5       81         Great Island       5       00         Hartleton       2       00         Lycoming       20       00         Mahoning       34       03
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00         Mahoning       34 03         Milton       10 00
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00         Mahoning       34 03         Milton       10 00
\$100 04     Kittanning Presbytery.   \$9 00   Bethel	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00         Mahoning       34 03         Milton       10 00         Orangeville       2 00
\$100 04     Kittanning Presbytery.   Apollo, 1st	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00         Mahoning       34 03         Milton       10 00         Orangeville       2 00         Shamokin, 1st       10 49
\$100 04	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00         Mahoning       34 03         Milton       10 00         Orangeville       2 00         Shamokin, 1st       10 49         Warrior Run       8 00
Stittanning Presbytery.   Space   Sp	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2       86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27       91         Brier Creek       1       00         Derry       5       81         Great Island       5       00         Hartleton       2       00         Lycoming       20       00         Mahoning       34       03         Milton       10       00         Orangeville       2       00         Shamokin, 1st       10       49         Warrior Run       8       00         Washingtonville       8       00
Stittanning Presbytery.   Space   Sp	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2       86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27       91         Brier Creek       1       00         Derry       5       81         Great Island       5       00         Hartleton       2       00         Lycoming       20       00         Mahoning       34       03         Milton       10       00         Orangeville       2       00         Shamokin, 1st       10       49         Warrior Run       8       00         Washingtonville       8       00
\$100 04   Kittanning Presbytery.   \$9 00   Bethel	Northumberland Presbytery.           Berwick         \$ 2         86           Bloomsburg, 1st         27         91           Brier Creek         1         00           Derry         5         81           Great Island         5         00           Hartleton         2         00           Lycoming         20         00           Mahoning         34         03           Milton         10         00           Orangeville         2         00           Shamokin, 1st         10         49           Warrior Run         8         00           Washingtonville         8         00
\$100 04   Kittanning Presbytery.   Apollo, 1st	Northumberland Presbytery.           Berwick         \$ 2 86           Bloomsburg, 1st         27 91           Brier Creek         1 00           Derry         5 81           Great Island         5 00           Hartleton         2 00           Lycoming         20 00           Mahoning         34 03           Milton         10 00           Orangeville         2 00           Shamokin, 1st         10 49           Warrior Run         8 00           Washingtonville         8 00           Williamsport, 2nd         21 97
Stittanning Presbytery.   Apollo, 1st   \$9 00   Bethel   6 00   Bethesda   2 00   Cherry Tree   5 00   Clarksburgh   3 00   Currie's Run   8 00   Ebenezer   7 06   Elder's Ridge   7 00   Elderton   11 00   Freeport   7 00   Glade Run, Dayton P. O. 1 00   Homer   6 35   Kittanning, 1st   12 00   Leechburgh   11 00	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2       86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27       91         Brier Creek       1       00         Derry       5       81         Great Island       5       00         Hartleton       2       00         Lycoming       20       00         Mahoning       34       03         Milton       10       00         Orangeville       2       00         Shamokin, 1st       10       49         Warrior Run       8       00         Washingtonville       8       00
Stittanning Presbytery.   Sp 00	Northumberland Presbytery.         Berwick       \$ 2 86         Bloomsburg, 1st       27 91         Brier Creek       1 00         Derry       5 81         Great Island       5 00         Hartleton       2 00         Lycoming       20 00         Mahoning       34 03         Milton       10 00         Orangeville       2 00         Shamokin, 1st       10 49         Warrior Run       8 00         Washingtonville       8 00         Williamsport, 2nd       21 97         \$159 07
\$100 04   Kittanning Presbytery.   \$9 00   Bethel	Northumberland Presbytery.           Berwick         \$ 2 86           Bloomsburg, 1st         27 91           Brier Creek         1 00           Derry         5 81           Great Island         5 00           Hartleton         2 00           Lycoming         20 00           Mahoning         34 03           Milton         10 00           Orangeville         2 00           Shamokin, 1st         10 49           Warrior Run         8 00           Washingtonville         8 00           Williamsport, 2nd         21 97
Store   Stor	Northumberland Presbytery.
\$100 04   Kittanning Presbytery.   Apollo, 1st	Northumberland Presbytery.
Stittanning Presbytery.   Apollo, 1st   \$9 00	Northumberland Presbytery.
\$100 04   Kittanning Presbytery.   \$9 00   Bethel	Northumberland Presbytery.
Rittanning Presbytery.   Sp 00	Northumberland Presbytery.
Stittanning Presbytery.   Sp 00	Northumberland Presbytery.
Rittanning Presbytery.   Sp 00	Northumberland Presbytery.

Philadelphia Control Procheston	( Sportsdolle #17 07
Philadelphia Central Presbytery.	Scottdale
Phila., Kenderton \$ 7 60	Somerset 3 00
" Kensington 20 00	
menioriai 11 00	Uniontown
1101(11	<b>@60.09</b>
Northern Liberties,	\$69 03
1st 20 00	Shenango Presbytery.
Richmond 2 00	Hopewell \$ 5 00
1 1 III CC 10 II	Leesburgh 5 00
West Arch St 10 44	Neshannock 8 05
" West Park 10 00	New Brighton 13 68
0040.01	Newport 5 00
\$248 01	Princeton 3 00
Philadelphia North Presbytery.	Rich Hill 2 00
Doylestown \$24 00	Sharon, 1st 5 00
Germantown, 2nd 30 00	Sharpsville 3 00
" Market Sq 12 80	Unity 8 00
Macalester Memorial 3 70	Westfield
Newton, 1st	
Norriton and Providence 5 00	\$86.73
Pottstown 67 70	
	Washington Presbytery.
\$163 00	Wheeling, 1st \$10 00
Pittsburgh Presbytery.	Burgettstown 12 25
Bethany \$18 35	Claysville 16 85
Cannonsburg 10 00	Cross Creek
Fairview 6 00	East Buffalo 12 00
Hazlewood 11 92	Frankfort 3 00
Hebron 10 00	Mill Creek 2 00
Knoxville 2 00	Moundsville 7 00
Lebanon 10 00	Mt. Olivet 3 00
Mingo 9 00	Upper Ten Mile 7 00
Montours 6 00	Waynesburgh 4 00
Mt. Carmel 3 00	Wellsburgh 3 32
Mt. Olive	West Liberty 5 00
McKee's Rock 2 76	0100 10
Pittsburgh, 2d 47 26	\$100 42
$\text{``} \qquad 6\text{th} \qquad \dots \qquad 20 \ 00$	Wellsboro Presbytery.
" Bellefield 55 40	Elkland and Osceola \$6 00
" East Liberty 286 11	Lawrenceville
" " S.S. 42 68	24070400074400074
" Grace Mem 1 00	\$11 00
Buady Bide 109 00	
" " S. S. 20 00	Westminster Presbytery.
- TOI U DU J 00	Cedar Grove
Raccoon 45 00	Centre, New Park 12 00
Sharon	" " S. S 3 62
Valley       2 50         West Elizabeth       7 00	Lancaster 8 53
West Elizabeth 7 00	" Memorial 1 00
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Leacock       5 00         Monaghan       3 31
\$782 65	
Redstone Presbytery.	
Belle Vernon \$ 5 73	Stewartstown       5 68         York       35 39
Dunlap's Creek 9 90	1011
George's Creek 4 00	\$81 53
Laurel Hill 6 21	
Pleasant Unity 4 25	West Virginia Presbytery.
Rehoboth 3 46	Morgantown \$9 14

Holston Presbytery	SYNOD OF TENNESSEE.	Milwaukee Presbytery.
Greenville	Holston Presbuteru.	
Jonesboro		Milwaukee, Calvary 45 00
Oakland         3 00         "Perseverance         3 04           Salem         2 00         Rich Grove         2 83           St. Mark's         25         Timber Ridge         5 00         West Granville         3 00           Kingston Presbytery.           Baker's Creek         \$1 05         Winnebago Presbytery.           Baker's Creek         \$1 05         Fort Howard         4 20           Cloyd's Creek         2 00         Fort Howard         4 20           Grassy Cove         2 58         Madisonville         3 00           Mount Tabor         1 00         Mount Zion         4 00           Mow Providence         3 00         Wisconsin River Presbytery.           Lodi         *86 24           Prairie du Sac         14 75           Madison Presbytery.         Lodi         *820 99           Madison Presbytery.         Kilbourne City         \$2 84           Marion         5 00           *SYNOD OF TEXAS.         *Austin Presbytery.           Mebron         \$39 13           *Trinity Presbytery.         *\$39 00           *Trinity Presbytery.         *\$15 00           *SYNOD OF UTAH.         *\$20 00           *SYNOD OF WIS	Jonesboro 5 00	" Immanuel 100 00
Salem		
St. Mark's   25   Timber Ridge   5 00   Mt. Bethel   1 00   1 00     \$160 87		
West Granville		
Mt. Bethel	Timber Ridge 5 00	West Granville 3 00
\$23 25   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 87   Winnebago Presbytery   \$160 40		
Saker's Creek		\$160 87
Baker's Creek	\$23 25	
Baker's Creek	Kingston Presbytery.	Winnebago Presbytery.
Cloyd's Creek		
Some content of the	Bethel 7 50	
Grassy Cove	Cloyd's Creek 2 00	Fond du Lac 11 00
Madisonville	Forest Hill 5 00	
Maryville, 2d		\$19 20
Maryville, 2d	Madisonville 3 00	Wiegonain Rivan Prachutara
Mount Tabor         1 00 New Providence         3 00 Prairie du Sac         14 75           New Providence         3 00 Priney Falls         2 00 Rockwood         1 00 Spring City         1 00 Unitia         \$20 99           Spring City         1 00 Unitia         \$39 13         Kilbourne City         \$2 84 Marion           Lond         \$39 13         Wadison Presbytery         \$2 84 Marion         \$3 90 Marion         \$2 84 Marion         \$2 84 Marion         \$3 90 Marion	Maryville, 2d 1 00	
New Providence	Mount Tabor 1 00	
Piney Falls	Mount Zion 4 00	Prairie du Sac 14 75
Rockwood	New Providence 3 00	<b>#90.00</b>
Spring City	Piney Falls 2 00	\$20 99
Unitia	Rockwood 1 00	Madison Presbytery.
Marion	Spring City 1 00	
## Synod of texas.    Austin   Presbytery	Unitia 5 00	
Hebron   \$0 50   SYNOD OF TEXAS.   Austin Presbytery.   Austin, 1st   \$34 00   New Orleans, German   5 00   S39 00   Trinity Presbytery.   \$15 00   Terrill   5 00   Synod of UTAH.   Montana Presbytery.   Miles City   \$6 00   Missouri   555 78   Missoula   7 00   Synod of Wisconsin   \$8 00   Sull Ste. Marie   \$8 00   Sull Ste. Marie   \$6 00   Sinod on the synods.   \$15 00   Atlantic   \$11 16   Baltimore   441 60   Baltimore   441 60   Colorado   161 76   Columbia   54 20   Dakota   38 85   Illinois   2,983 06   Indiana   301 57   Iowa   486 89   Kansas   312 49   Kentucky   104 97   Michigan   230 23   Minnesota   399 12   Missouri   555 78   Missouri   555 78   New Jersey   1,702 59   New York   5,801 35   Ohio   1,502 03   Pacific   251 80   Pennsylvania   3,590 25   Tennessee   62 88   Texas   59 00   Osault Ste. Marie   6 00   Wisconsin   239 90		
RECAPITULATION BY SYNODS.   Austin Presbytery.   Austin, 1st.		\$7 84
Austin Presbytery	Hohron Presbytery.	
Austin Presbytery. Austin, 1st. \$34 00 New Orleans, German. 5 00  Trinity Presbytery.  Dallas, 2d. \$15 00 Terrill 5 00  SYNOD OF UTAH.  Montana Presbytery.  Miles City \$6 00 Missoula 7 00  Missoula 7 00  SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.  Chippewa Presbytery.  Neilsville. \$8 00  Lake Superior Presbytery.  Oconto \$17 00  Sault Ste. Marie. 6 00  Sault Ste. Marie. 6 00  Mistouri \$11 16  Baltimore 441 60 Colorado 161 76 Columbia 54 20 Dakota 38 85 Illinois 2,983 06 Ilnidiana 301 57 Indiana 301 57 Indiana 301 57 Michigan 230 23 Minnesota 399 12 Missouri 555 78 New York 5,801 35 Ohio 1,502 03 Pacific 251 80 Pennsylvania 3,590 25 Texas 59 00 Utah 13 00 Sault Ste. Marie 6 00 Wisconsin 239 90		
Austin, 1st. \$34 00 New Orleans, German 5 00 Colorado 161 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76		RECAPITULATION BY SYNODS.
New Orleans, German   5 00   Baltimore   441 60	Austin Presbytery.	A 12 - 41 - 911 16
New Orleans, German.	Austin, 1st	110000000000000000000000000000000000000
Sample   S	New Orleans, German 5 00	Baiting
Trinity Presbytery.		Colorado
Dallas, 2d		Column
Terrill	Trinity Presbytery.	Dalkota
Synod of Utah.   Solution   Synod of Utah.   Montana Presbytery.   Miles City   \$6 00   Missouri   555 78   Missoula   7 00   Nebraska   197 70   New York   5,801 35   Ohio   1,502 03   Pacific   251 80   Pennsylvania   3,590 25   Chippewa Presbytery.   Neilsville   \$8 00   Lake Superior Presbytery   Coonto   \$17 00   Sault Ste. Marie   6 00   Wisconsin   239 90   Synod of Wisconsin   239 90   Synod of Wisconsin   239 90   Synod of Wisconsin		
\$20 00 Kansas 312 49 Kentucky 104 97 Michigan 230 23 Minnesota 399 12 Minssoula 7 00 Missouri 555 78 Missoula 7 00 Nebraska 197 70 New Jersey 1,702 59 New York 5,801 35 Ohio 1,502 03 Pacific 251 80 Pennsylvania 3,590 25 Tennessee 62 88 Lake Superior Presbytery. Oconto \$17 00 Sault Ste. Marie 6 00 Wisconsin 239 90	Terrill 5 00	100.00
SYNOD OF UTAH.   Montana Presbytery.   Michigan   230 23   Minnesota   399 12   Missoula   555 78   Missoula   7 00   Missouri   555 78   Missoula   7 00   Nebraska   197 70   New Jersey   1,703 59   New York   5,801 35   Ohio   1,502 03   Pacific   251 80   Pennsylvania   3,590 25   Tennessee   62 88   Texas   59 00   Sault Ste. Marie   6 00   Wisconsin   239 90   Michigan   230 23   Minnesota   399 12   Missouri   555 78   Missouri   555 78   Missouri   555 78   New York   5,801 35   Ohio   1,502 03   Pacific   251 80   Pennsylvania   3,590 25   Tennessee   62 88   Texas   59 00   Oconto   \$17 00   Utah   13 00   Sault Ste. Marie   6 00   Wisconsin   239 90	<b></b>	2011
Michigan   230 23   Minnesota   399 12   Minnesot	The state of the s	101.0
Montana Presbytery.         Minnesota         399 12           Miles City         \$6 00         Missouri         555 78           Missoula         7 00         Nebraska         197 70           New Jersey         1,702 59         New York         5,801 35           Ohio         1,502 03         Pacific         251 80           Pennsylvania         3,590 25         Pennsylvania         3,590 25           Tennessee         62 88         Tennessee         62 88           Texas         59 00         50 00           Sault Ste. Marie         6 00         Wisconsin         239 90		
Miles City         \$6 00 Missouri         555 78 Nebraska         197 70 Nebraska         197 70 New Jersey         1,702 59 New York         5,801 35 Ohio         35 0hio         1,502 03 Pacific         251 80 Pennsylvania         3,590 25 Tennessee         62 88 Tennessee         62 88 Tennessee         62 88 Tennessee         62 88 Tennessee         76 00 Utah         13 00 Utah         13 00 Utah         13 00 Utah         13 00 Utah         239 90	Montana Presbytery.	
Missoula         7 00         Nebraska         197 70           \$13 00         New Jersey         1,702 59           New York         5,801 35           Ohio         1,502 03           Pacific         251 80           Pennsylvania         3,590 25           Tennessee         62 88           Texas         59 00           Oconto         \$17 00           Sault Ste. Marie         6 00           Wisconsin         239 90	Miles City \$6 00	
Synod of Wisconsin.   Section 251 80   New York   Section 251 80   Ohio   Ohio   Section 251 80   Oh		
SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.         Chippewa Presbytery.       Ohio       1,502 03         Neilsville.       \$8 00       Pacific.       251 80         Pennsylvania       3,590 25       Tennessee       62 88         Texas       59 00         Oconto       \$17 00       Utah       13 00         Sault Ste. Marie       6 00       Wisconsin       239 90		
Chippewa Presbytery.       Pacific.       251 80         Neilsville.       \$8 00       Pennsylvania       3,590 25         Tennessee       62 88         Texas       59 00         Utah       13 00         Sault Ste. Marie       6 00       Wisconsin       239 90	\$13 00	
Neilsville.       \$8 00       Pennsylvania       3,590 25         Lake Superior Presbytery.       Tennessee       62 88         Oconto       \$17 00       Utah       13 00         Sault Ste. Marie       6 00       Wisconsin       239 90	SYNOD OF WISCONSIN.	0
Neilsville.       \$8 00       Fennsylvana       3,390 25         Lake Superior Presbytery.       Tennessee       62 88         Texas       59 00         Utah       13 00         Sault Ste. Marie       6 00       Wisconsin       239 90	Chippewa Preshuteru.	
Lake Superior Presbytery.       Tennessee       03 80 75 90 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00		,
Oconto       \$17 00       Utah       13 00         Sault Ste. Marie       6 00       Wisconsin       239 90		70.00
Sault Ste. Marie		10.114.0
	Oconto \$17 00	
\$23 00 Total\$19,502 18	Sault Ste. Marie 6 00	Wisconsin
	\$23 00	Total

# STATEMENT SHOWING ALL CASH CONTRIBUTIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS.

Mrs. L. A. Hilleary, Maryland	\$1	00
Mrs. E. H. Tarbot, Illinois		30
Rev. W. L. Tarbet and wife, Illinois		24
Geo. A. Little, Indiana		00
Miss Anna Paxton, Missouri		00
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Faris, Missouri		00
Rev. Walter H. Clarke, Nebraska	_	
Rev. Samuel Dodd, New York		00
	-	00
John H. Rogers, Ohio	25	
A Friend (N. Lisbon), Ohio		00
Estate of Cyrus H. McCormick, Illinois	19,000	
Miss M. Virginia McCormick, Illinois	500	
"G. L."	200	00
Rev. R. Frame, Illinois	5	00
"C., Penna.," Pennsylvania	19	50
Rev. Quellin L. Young, West Virginia	3	00
Rev. R. Buell Love, Pennsylvania	4	00
Rev. N. I. McCord, New York		50
A Friend of Christian Education	5	00
A Friend.		00
A Friend		00
Rev. Joseph F. Tuttle, D.D., Indiana	10	7.7
Individuals in Hornallsville Church New York	19	
Individuals in Hornellsville Church, New York M. K. Stillman, New York	50	
"F D E ? Illinois	10	
"E. R. E.," Illinois Rev. J. C. Craighead, D.D., Washington, D. C	10	
A Friend, Terre Haute, Indiana	7.7	
D W H f T	20	
Rev. W. H. Lyle, Tennessee	_	00
Rev. J. Murdoch, New York		00
Rev. W. M. Geddes, Pennsylvania	5	00
A Friend, Carlyle, Kansas. Rev. S. M. Robinson, New York		50
Rev. S. M. Robinson, New York		00
A Friend, Springfield, Ohio	10	
Wm. Lane, Illinois	3	00
"O."	5	00
Rev. S. W. Pratt, Michigan	2	00
Peter Risser, Illinois	5	00
"A. G," Iowa Mrs. W. M. Gregg, Illinois	15	00
Mrs. W. M. Gregg, Illinois	5	00
Mrs. Eliza McKee, Missouri	500	00
H. P. Barnes, Ohio		00
Mrs. D. Bosley, Ohio	10	7.7
Edward Judson, New York	25	
"A Friend"	~0	90
"A Presbyterian"	1	00
_		
Total	\$20.546	94
	Ψ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ. σ.	
Total Receipts from Churches and Sabbath Schools		
" " Individuals	20.546	94
_		
Amount as above	\$40,049	12
	,	

## LIST OF THE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

EMBRACED IN THE PRECEDING STATEMENT.

This List does not Include such Gifts as have, by Consent, been Applied upon Payment of Appropriations.

To Blackburn University, Carlin-	To Park College, Parkville, Mo.
ville, Ill.	Streator, Park Ch., Ill \$ 5 00
Springfield, Westminster Ch.,	Mt. Pleasant Ch., Mich 6 00
TH	Elizabeth Westminster Ch.,
TIII\$ 13 16	
To German Theological School, Du-	N. J
buque, Iowa.	
	Rev. G. Harkness, Potsdam,
	N. Y 34 30
	Romulus Ch., N. Y 5 17
Elkhart 1st Ch., " 6 00	West Binghamton Ch., N. Y., 6 00
Indianapolis 2d Ch., Ind 36 00	Sallsburg S. S., Pa 10 00
Indianola Ch., Ind 5 00	Estate of C. H. McCormick,
Blairstown Ch., Iowa 9 45	for purchase of land4,000 00
Mt. Pleasant 1st German	Miss M. Virginia McCor-
Ch., Iowa	mick, for house 500 00
Neola Ch., Iowa 5 00	
Rock Island Broadway Ch.,	To Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.
Iowa 10 70	Afton Ch., Iowa 5 00
Shelby Ch., Iowa 7 77	Centreville 1st Ch., Iowa 9 00
Walnut Ch., " 10 00	
Walnut Ch. S. S., Iowa 25 00	$To\ Pierre\ University,\ Dak.$
	Belvidere 2d Ch., N. J 8 55
Bothor Gorman Chi, 120	Burlington Ch " 69 20
	Jamesburgh Ch., " 25 00
Dayton 1st Ch., " 50 00 Fostoria 1st Ch., " 6 00	Jamesburgh Ch., " 25 00 Newark 1st Ch., " 36 58 Newton Ch., " 25 00
Fostoria 1st Ch., " 6 00	Newton Ch " 25 00
To Galesville University, Wis.	Mahopac Falls Ch., N. Y 6 25
	South Amenia Ch., " 22 00
Estate of C. H. McCormick	10.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.
(to pay some special bills), 500 00	
To Greeneville and Tusculum College,	Rich Hill Ch., " 2 00
Tenn.	Estate of C. H. McCormick,
_	for McCormick Hall7,500 00
Estate of C. H. McCormick,	To Rev. G. W. Riggle, School Work,
first installment of gift of	Silver City, New Mexico.
\$7,000 toward building3,000 00	
To Hastings College, Neb.	East Liberty 1st Ch., Ohio. 67 75
	To Salt Lake Collegiate Institute.
Carlisle 2d Ch., Pa 35 54	· ·
Estate of C. H. McCormick,	A Friend, New Lisbon, Ohio, 5 00
additional for McCormick	Mrs. Eliza McKee, St. Louis,
Hall3,000 00	(current expenses) 500 00
To Manualla College Tons	To Union Academy of Southern Illi-
To Maryville College, Tenn.	
Estate of C. H. McCormick,	nois, Anna.
for "tuition of indigent	Mattoon Ch., Ill 7 00
young people of talent and	Estate of C. H. McCormick,
promise " 500 00	(current expenses) 500 00

To West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton,	Columbus 2d Ch., Ohio	\$50 00
N.J.	Corinth Ch., "	7 00
	Corinth Ch., " Doylestown Ch., "	6 00
Bridgeton 2d Ch., N. J \$15 00	Fredericksburgh Ch., Ohio.	20 00
To Wilson Female College, Chambers-	Hopewell Ch., Ohio	20 00
burg, Pa.	Jefferson Ch., "	10 00
Harrisburgh Market Sq. Ch.,	Lexington Ch., "	20 00
Pa	Lima Main St., "	4 00
Mercersburgh Ch., Pa 9 50	Lima Main St. S.S."	1 00
Millerstown Ch., " 10 00	Logan Ch., "	16 00
New Bloomfield Ch." 11 50	7 0 . 50 1 000	
370	37 0 13 60	3 19
	Mansheld Ch., "	23 24
Shippensburgh Ch.," 17 75	Marion 1st Ch., "	25 00
Waynesboro Ch., " 16 56	Massillon Ch., "	28 53
To Wooster University, Ohio.	New Lisbon Ch., "	5 00
	Orange and Bethel Ch., Ohio,	10 00
Ashland Ch., Ohio 13 08	Toledo 1st Ch., Ohio	35 00
Bacon Ridge Ch., " 6 00	Troy 1st Ch., "	13 08
Belleville Ch., " 4 00 Bethel Ch., " 11 00	Urbana 1st Ch "	30 10
Bethel Ch., " 11 00	West Salem Ch., "	5 00
Canal Fulton Ch., " 11 47	Wooster 1st Ch., "	24 68
Canton 1st Ch., " 65 00		~ 1 00

## INSTITUTIONS' RECEIPTS,

SENT TO THE BOARD IN EVIDENCE OF GIFTS MADE DIRECT TO THEIR OFFICERS OR CANVASSERS.

Blackburn University, Carlinville, Ill.	$Hastings\ College,\ Neb.$	
Macon Ch., Ill \$5 00	Christopher Magee, Pitts-	
Jerseyville Ch., Ill 33 50	burgh, Pa \$1	00 01
Mt. Sterling Ch., " 25 00	C. L. Rose, Pittsburgh, Pa	1 00
	Rev. D. B. McCaslin, Derry	
Total \$63 50	Station, Pa	1 00
Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.	Samuel Wilson, Derry Station, Pa	0 50
Mendham 1st Ch., N. J \$25 00	D. W. Shryock, Greensburg,	0 00
Basking Ridge Ch., " 115 00	Pa	5 00
Morrisonville Ch., Ill 12 03 1	G. N. Beekwith, Latrobe, Pa.	0 50
West Okaw Ch., " 5 00	Dr. W. W. McConaughy,	
Oshkosh Ch., Wis 5 00	Latrobe Pa	1 00
Janesville Ch., " 20 00	Latrobe, Pa	
·	Pa	1 50
Total \$182 03	Pa Jas. Douglass, Latrobe, Pa	1 00
	Alex. Chambers, "	1 00
College of Emporia, Kansas.	Miss Martha G. Miller, La-	
S., New York \$250 00	trobe. Pa	0 50
F.,	Dr. J. D. Evans, Latrobe, Pa.	0 50
5.,	David Shields, "	0 50
0.,	John Chambers, "	0 50
YY.,	I. A. Hartman, "	0 50
111.,	J. Thompson, "	0 50
D.,	J. D. Houston, " S. H. Baker "	0 50
C., " 20 00   H., " 50 00		2 00
V., " 10 00	Johnson Necley, Derry Station, Pa	0 50
H., " 50 00	tion, Pa	0 50
H., " 50 00	Henry Neeley, Derry Sta-	0 50
A., " 5 00	tion, Pa, A. O. Cavin, Derry Station, Pa J. V. Herring, Derry Sta-	0 90
Harlem Ch , New York 33 37	A. O. Cavin, Derry Station,	1 00
·	I V Hanning Donny Sta	1 00
Total\$713 37	tion, Pa	0 50
Galesville University, Wis.	John Hess, Derry Station,	
Neenah Ch., Wisconsin \$17 31	Pa	0 25
Stevens Pt. Ch., " 17 73	Rev. S. J. Milliken, of Phila-	
Emanuel Ch. S. S., Milwau-	delphia	0 50
kee, Wis 50 00	James Morrow, Tyrone, Pa.	1 00
	Dr. R. A. Miller, Hunting-	- 00
Total \$85 04	don, Pa	5 00
	Phelix Norton, Newton	0 50
German Theological School, Dubuque,	Hamilton, Pa	0 30
Iowa.	William Ewing, Newton	0 50
Tipton Ch., Iowa \$16 59	Hamilton, Pa	0 30
Kansas City 4th Ch., Mo 2 30	Dr. J. R. Taylor, Newton Hamilton, Pa	0 50
	Miss Helder Wharton, New-	0.00
Total \$18 89	ton Hamilton, Pa	0 25
Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.	Mrs. Susan Dysart, Newton	
Troy 2nd Ch., N. Y \$155 00	Hamilton, Pa	0 50

C A M WILL M TO	37 1 OI 37 37 40* 1
Sam'l McWilliams, McVey-	Newark Ch., N. Y., \$25; and
town, Pa	A. F. Cressy, of same Ch.,
Pa 1 00	\$25; for purchase of garden land for Park Coll \$50 00
Pa 1 00 James Maclin, McVeytown,	den land for Lark Coll \$50 00
	Total\$235 00
J. R. Wirt, McVeytown, Pa. 1 00	
Samuel Truxell, " 1 00	Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.
A. H. Schaeffer, Lewistown,	Missouri Valley Ch., Iowa \$ 23 00
Pa 1 00	Marne Ch., " 3 00
Pa	Logan Ch., " 20 00
Pa 1 00	Walnut Ch., " 30 00 Emerson Ch " 20 00
J. H. McAllister, Mifflin-	Date of the
town, Pa 1 00	Menlo Ch., " 38 50 21 00
Wm. Jackman, Mifflintown, Pa 0 50	Malvern Ch., " 41 50
Pa 0 50 L. E. Atkinson, Mifflintown,	Corning Ch., " 100 00
Pa 1 00	Winterset Ch., " 50 00
Mrs. A. Turbett, Mifflintown,	Des Moines Ch., " 25 00
Po 1 00	Newton Ch., " 15 00
Thomas Appleby, Mount	New Sharon Ch., " 1 00
Union, Pa 1 00	Davenport Ch., " . 25 00
W. Harrison, Mount Union,	Washington Ch., " 25 00
Pa 0 25	mt. I leasant Ch., 10 00
B. J. Dever, Mount Union,	Keokuk Ch., 47 00
Pa 0 25	Affection Ch., 10 00
T. H. Harrison, Mount	Efficiency, 5 00
Union, Pa 0 25 R. J. Faust, Mount Union,	Kittanning Ch., Pa 174 00 M 25 00
Pa 0 50	B
Pa 0 50 Dr. A. R. McClearthy, Mount	H 10 00
Union. Pa 0 50	W 10 00
Union, Pa	M 50 00
Pa 1 00	B 25 00
Pa	N
Union, Pa 0 50	S 25 00
Jas. P. Giles, Mount Union,	K 50 00
Pa 0 50	O
I. C. Ross, Mount Union, Pa. 0 50	C
Total \$56 25	B
10ια1 φυσ 20	M 20 00
College of Montana, Deer Lodge.	Z 10 00
Mr. Alanson Trask, Brook-	W 25 00
lyn, N. Y., residuary lega- tee of F. W. Marquand	F
tee of F. W. Marquand	M 500 00
estate, for salary of Pres	A friend 80 00
ident, current year \$2,000 00	P 25 00
Deer Lodge Ch., Montana, 12 00	$\begin{bmatrix} R & \dots & 100 & 00 \\ K & \dots & 25 & 00 \end{bmatrix}$
Total \$2,012 00	K 25 00   T 25 00
	E
Park College, Parkville. Mo.	J 25 00
First Ch. S. S., Newark, N.J.\$ 25 00	L
Cohoes Ch., New York 100 00	W 50 00
Romulus Ch., " 5 00	M 50 00
Norristown First Ch., Pa 10 00 Miss. Soc.'s, Sherman Ch.,	В 15 00
N. Y., to furnish room in	W 25 00
Copley Hall, Park Coll 45 00	Total\$3,089 00
A	,

Pierre University, Dakot	$\alpha$ .	Mrs. B. F. Reddick, New-
North Ch., Buffalo, N. Y\$		buryport, Mass \$25 00
T. S. Hubbard, Fredoma.	, 50 00	Case Ave. Ch., Cleveland, O. 50 00
N. Y. Peekskill First Ch., N. Y	100 00	Mrs. T. M. Sinclair 100 00
Peekskill First Ch., N. Y	45 45	Rev. G. A. Brandt, Aber-
Rev. M. D. Babcock, Lock-		deen, Dak. (expense acc.) 10 00
port, N. Y	5 00	C. A. Bliss, Aberdeen, Dak.
port, N. Y	15 00	(expense acc.) 10 00
Troy Ch., "	20 00	E. L. Jones, Aberdeen, Dak.
William Life, Rye, "	100 00	(expense acc.) 10 00
Matawan Ch. N. J.	24 08	Westfield Ch., Dakota 8 00
Trenton 1st Ch., "	115 00	Rev. — Bain, Dakota (ex-
Trenton 3rd Ch., "	46 22	pense acc.) 10 00
Trenton 1st Ch., " Trenton 3rd Ch., " Trenton 4th Ch., "	35 00	Rev. —. Alexander, Dakota
Rev. E. W. Stoddard, D.D.,		(expense acc.) 10 00
Succasunna, N. J	5 00	Volga Ch., Dakota 6 50
Madison Ave. Ch., Elizabeth,		Pierre Ch " 10 00
N. J	15 00	Scotland Ch., Dakota, for
Blairstown Ch., N. J	35 00	building fund 50 00
Newark 2nd Ch., "	50 00	Noyes Brothers & Cutler, St.
Newark Central Ch., N. J	42 00	Paul, Minn 5 00
West Hoboken Ch., "	8 00	L. D. Cortright, Chicago, Ill. 8 00
Hoboken 1st Ch. S. S., N. J.	25 00 '	
Farmingdale Ch., N. J	10 50	Total\$1,663 26
Morristown 1st Ch., " 1	00 001	Presbyterian College of the South-
Hackettstown Ch., "	51 00	west, Del Norte, Colorado.
Keyport Ch "	1 00	
Washington Ch., "	25 00	Thos. Cochran, New York . \$50 00
Asbury Park Ch., "	18 75	Miss Mary Moir, " . 10 00 Mrs. R. H. Wilson, " . 10 00
Stewartsville Ch., "	16 39	Mrs. R. H. Wilson, " . 10 00
Phillipsburg Ch., "	$20 \ 00$	L. K., by check of R. C.
Roselle Ch., " Mendham 1st Ch., " Rockaway Ch., "	27 00	Morse, New York 250 00
Mendham 1st Ch., "	22 00	X. R., by check of R. C.
Rockaway Ch., "	55 00	Morse, New York 50 00
Rockaway Ch., " Pennington Ch., " Metuchin Ch., " W. W. Warm, "	21 37	Rev. John Hall, D.D., New
Metuchin Ch., "	31 00	York 20 00
W. W. Warm, "	5 00	New York 15 00
Kev. Hugh Smith, Elizabeth,	<b>*</b> 00	York
N. J	5 00	Vork 5.000.00
A. I. Ormond, Princeton,	0= 00	York
N. J William Rankin, Newark,	35 00	Ferry, N. Y
william Kankin, Newark,	10.00	
N. J.	10 00	Total\$5,420 00
E. A. Graves, Morristown,	E0 00	
J. W. Roberts, Morristown,	50 00	Princeton Collegiate Institute, Ken-
N I	5 00	tucky.
N. J Mrs. F. W. Steele, Camden,	0 00	New Brunswick 1st Ch., N.
N.J.	10 00	J \$15 00
N.J John Perryton, Seabright,	10 00	J\$15 00 Kuttawa Ch., Ky 5 00
N.J	10 00	Shelbyville 1st Ch., Ky 13 00
D. C. Blair, Belvidere, N. J.	10 00	Lexington 2d Ch., " 50 00 Cincinnati 1st Ch., Ohio 25 00
Mrs. M. Sherred, ""	3 00	Cincinnati 1st Ch., Ohio 25 00
Daniel Runkle, Asbury, "	50 00	
P. P. H. Vail, Stamfort,	30 00	Total\$108 00
Conn	15 00	Union Academy of Southern Illinois,
Alex. Miln, Stamford, Conn.	25 00	Anna.
C. C. Wallace, Newburyport,		Normal Ch., Illinois \$2 00
Mass	3 00	Du Quoin 1st Ch., Illinois 2 30
	1	,

Golconda Ch., Illinois	\$5 00	Wooster University, Ohio.
Enfield Ch., " · · · ·	$\begin{array}{cccc} 25 & 00 \\ 8 & 40 \end{array}$	Wooster 1st Ch., Ohio \$18 83
Knoxville Ch., " Rev. A. J. Berger, Indian-	0 40	Creston Ch.,       "        4 00         North Benton Ch.,       "        10 00
ola, Iowa	5 00	Jackson Ch., " 7 21
William and Margaret Slater, Spring Grove, Ill	10 00	Jackson Ch., " 7 21 Wayne Ch., " 1 45
H. S. Jordan, Shelbyville,		Total
Illinois	$\begin{array}{ccc} 10 & 00 \\ 5 & 00 \end{array}$	
Lebanon Ch., Illinois Cairo Ch., Illinois	16 71	Total of Institutions' Receipts
· ·	400 41	GC.P.C.
Total		
Wilson Female College, Ch burg, Pa.	hambers.	
Middle Spring Ch., Pa	\$5 00	
Chambersburg Central Ch., Pa	34 00	
Total	\$39 00	

Note.—Canvassers bearing the Board's Certificate, and Pastors and Sessions are respectfully reminded that the Certificate is intended by the Board only as an introduction to individual donors, and not as an appeal for church collections. These latter the Board earnestly solicits for its general treasury, as the indispensable means of paying its appropriations.

## MONTH FOR COLLECTIONS.

The Board has by vote requested that churches which have not otherwise arranged, take collections for its treasury in February.

## CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS.

The following are the chief provisions under which this Board has been constituted, as determined by the act of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America in session at Saratoga, N. Y., May, 1883:

The name of this Board shall be the Presbyterian Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies, and the general work shall have the limitations

indicated by its title.

The Board shall consist of twenty-four members, divided into three classes, composed equally of ministers and laymen, and one class shall be

elected each year.

The province of the Board shall be to secure an annual offering from the churches for this cause; to coöperate with local agencies in determining sites for new institutions; to decide what institutions shall be aided; to assign to those institutions seeking endowment the special fields open to their appeals, that clashing between them may be avoided; and to discourage all independent appeals to the Church at large.

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The funds received by the Board shall be devoted either to current expenses of struggling institutions, or to permanent endowments.

The funds shall be secured (a) by annual offerings from the churches, mainly for current expenses of the institutions; (b) by special applications for endowment under the approval and general direction of the Board.

Every institution hereafter established, as a condition of receiving aid, either shall be organically connected with the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, or shall by charter provision perpetually have two-thirds of its Board of Control members of the Presbyterian Church.

In the case of institutions already established, and not included under the above provisions, appropriations for endowment shall be so made as to revert to the Board whenever these institutions shall pass from Presbyterian control.

In all other respects the disbursement of funds by the Board shall be wholly discretionary with the Board, both as to amount and direction, subject always to the control of the General Assembly.

#### BY-LAWS.

The following are the more important By-Laws adopted by the Board for its guidance:

It shall be the duty of the permanent Secretary to have charge of the general work of the Board, subject always to the direction of the Board, or its Executive Committee. He shall conduct the correspondence, visit the Churches, Presbyteries, and Synods; inform himself as to proposed College sites, and the character and prospects of institutions applying for aid; send out all notices; prepare an annual report to be submitted to the General Assembly, and in every way, as the chief executive agent of the Board, seek to promote the interests committed to it.

The Board shall hold two stated meetings each year, on the first Tuesday of May and the third Tuesday of September, respectively. It shall also meet on the call of the President, or, in his absence, of any member of the Executive Committee, when that call is authorized by the written request of any five members of the Board, duly signed and submitted.

Nine members shall constitute a quorum.

The Board shall elect an Executive Committee consisting of seven members, the President and Vice-President being ex-officio members of this Committee. It shall be the duty of this Committee to supervise the work of the Board, to act as its executive on all matters committed to it by the Board, to forward the business of the Board by all proper arrangement of its details, and to report to the Board from time to time what may be deemed desirable or needful action; and, in the interval between the meetings of the Board, to take all needful original action not involving the appropriation of funds.

No application for aid shall be entertained without the indorsement of the Presbytery, in the case of an Academy, or of the Synod, in the case of a College or University, unless sixteen members of the Board are present, and the vote to consider the application be unanimous.

#### ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

AT CINCINNATI, MAY, 1885, ON THE

### BOARD OF AID FOR COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES.

The second annual report of the Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies was by the General Assembly referred to the following Standing Committee:

Ministers—Timothy G. Darling, D.D., George C. Seibert, D.D., Thomas C. Kirkwood, D.D., Charles T. White, D.D., Levi P. Crawford, Cornelius Earle, Jas, T. Pollok, Albert B. Bryan, Elders—Prof. Robert B. Minton, John S. Silvers, Joshua L. Duncan, Henry P. Terry, M.D., Edwin I. Stevens, Emerson G. Polk.

The report of this committee was presented May 30th by Dr. Darling, its chairman; was amended by the addition of resolution VI, and was unanimously adopted. It is as follows:

The Standing Committee on the Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies respectfully report to the General Assembly that they have examined with care the second annual report of the Board, and that no other business connected with the Board has been referred to them.

They desire to express their gratification at the comprehensiveness and clearness of the report, so full and perspicuous that every question raised by the committee has been answered by a simple reference to the report itself—a consideration most complimentary to the thorough business qualifications of the source whence it proceeded.

They would call the attention of the Assembly, and, through this body, of the churches at large to its statements and suggestions. It is believed that a wider circulation of information as to the ends and achievements of the Board would result in a still greater and more practical manifestation of interest in its concerns, a sharper discrimination between its work and that of the Board of Education and of our theological seminaries, with which, in the minds of some of the laity, it is still confounded; and your committee respectfully urge upon the Assembly, in the interest of this young and sturdy Board, to enjoin upon pastors that they give a full, clear statement of what it seeks to do and is doing, that it may have wider commendation to the prayerful and financial support of our congregations.

While we deem this of importance in view of the recent creation of the Board, it is due to the quick intelligence and loyalty of our people, as well as to the diligence and ability of the Board, to call to the grateful appreciation of the Assembly the surprising, and, we believe, almost unprecedented quickness with which the Board has advanced in the confidence and recognition of the churches. Last year the Board reported contributions from 450 churches, in 136 Presbyteries, under threating and strength on Synada, this year, from twenty three Synada, with 165 Presbyteries and twenty-one Synods; this year, from twenty-three Synods, with 165 Presbyteries, and 1,330 churches, a gain of two Synods, twenty-nine Presbyteries, and 850 churches,

nearly three times larger than last year.

The total of last year's actual receipts was \$14,912.11; of this year's, \$40,049.12, which is also an increase of nearly 300 per cent. To this might be added about \$14,000 of gifts made directly to institutions, but in sympathy with the objects of the Board, and for which receipts were sent from the institutions aided to the Board, making an entire total of \$54,026.36, as compared with a like total last year of \$28,987. Such readiness to cooperate with the Board, and such results, would amply vindicate, it there were necessity for vindication, the wisdom of the General Assembly in erecting a special department to care for these interests.

Despite this response, however, the work has been seriously restricted by lack of larger support. Of the amount received, over \$30,000 was from individuals, and of the \$19,502 from churches and Sabbath schools, a considerable part was also specially designated, leaving the Board, after redeeming its pledges to institutions quickened by its acts, and to which, therefore, the Board was under special obligations, less than \$6,000 to appropriate, or only  $37_{100}^{+1}$  per cent of what was the least felt to be needed. It is not denied that in some instances the inability of the Board to give the full amount has been followed by distress on the part of the teachers, and discouragement in some of the schools; but the committee believe that it is better to have this distress lald as a responsibility upon the heart of the Church than for the Board to outrun the generosity of the churches, and carry a debt into the succeeding year; and we derive comfort from the reflection that teachers and schools are better off by many thousand dollars than they would have been but for

this agency.

The aid granted extends to twenty-two institutions in fifteen States and Territories; and in the distribution of aid the Board has, we believe, carried out the instructions of the Assembly, assuring itself of existing need, having respect to the judgment of Synods and Presbyteries, aiding only current work, and not even that, unless liberal provision has also been made by the neighborhood in the material up-building of the institution. The recommendation of the last Assembly as to securing any money which might be advanced by this Board has been adopted, and under the previous rules limiting aid to institutions under Presbyterian control, it is believed that school and college property aggregating something less than \$750,000 will remain under our care. In the case of fourteen institutions aided by the Board with about \$7,600, the value of the property has increased more than four times that amount, and the security begotten by confidence in the stability and worth of institutions under Presbyterian control will more and more command the attention and elicit the gifts of the friends of education.

It is not so much, however, the business aspect of this secured control which impresses the committee, as if it were a notable speculative success to have secured so much with so little outlay, but the assurance that the educational forces of these institutions cannot well be Godless, but must subserve the interests of our blessed Master's kingdom. The value of this in the relation of the newer States to the future of our country can hardly be overestimated. If the sons of our poorer church members are to be educated under Christian influence for the ministry and eldership, the Christian college must be planted within two or three hundred miles of their door. Aside from the increasing cost of education at the East, the expense of going to and from these distant parts to the older colleges would encroach seriously upon, if it did not consume, the amount allowed by the Board of Education, and many who might adorn our sessions or ministry, or the teacher's chair, be compelled to forego educational advantage. To a denomination with already more than six thousand churches, and less than five thousand ministers available for pastoral service, whose churches increase at the rate of one hundred and fifty a year, while her annual ministerial increase is less than one hundred — including sixty-two annually received from other bodies — it does not need a very large handwriting on the wall to announce, not indeed her overthrow, but the limitation of her aggressive policy.

The Assembly is crying out against retrenchment by the Boards for lack of money, a thing easily remedied by a tax-of one-seventh of a cent per day levied on each member of a rich church—about the value of the stump of a cigar—but a famine

of suitable ministers and elders is ruin irremediable.

Unless the far West is to remain practically a foreign missionary field, as dependent upon the East for missionaries as are Syria and China—indeed, unless in the lack of the supply of ministers for home work the ripening fields of India and China and Syria are to be unharvested, we must set schools and colleges at the doors of our pious youths too poor to leave home to seek education. It is fair neither to the Church nor the new cause to say that \$40,000 represents our entire interest in this matter, while it is yet true that about half a cent per month per communicant—a whole year for one loaf of bread each—is the amount contributed by our great

Church to carry educational food to the needy Territories.

The question is broader than mere denominationalism. It is true that, whether we found and sustain schools and colleges in the new territory or no, they will be founded and sustained. Nor is it simply whether Presbyterian money will be given to schools and colleges, or whether we shall have the direction of the influence created by such educational gifts. Presbyterians will give to education; they will give to institutions near them, and from which their children derive benefit, and they would be the meanest and most ungrateful of God's people if they did not. Shall we do our proper part and duty with other great Churches in meeting the demand for education cheerfully, spontaneously, or shall we manifest that Cyrenean spirit which will bear no part of the educational cross unless first compelled? Other denominations are pressed as are we with many claims. If we fail to do our share.

the whole burden must fall upon and be sustained by these, or learning become God-

less except for special providences.

But if our colleges and academies are not under the watch and care of the Christian Church, there is great danger that worldly influence will supplant Christian, and as the college grows in importance its trusteeship will be filled with men chosen not so much for their care that learning may be consecrated, as for their worldly influence—an influence not impossibly purchased by methods in political or business life more likely to command the respect of time than of eternity. With men of this class the first instinct of success will be that large numbers and endowments are of more consequence than the formation of Christian character. In the critical period of youth, in its first absence from home, when character is sustaining the first shock of freedom, it is of prime importance that an institution should be permeated with the spirit and example of Christian character. But as nothing but character can teach character, only in the Christian direction of a college is there adequate guarantee that the instructors shall be men whose lives will illustrate by example rather than contrast the dignity and beauty of Christian character. The chairs of mental and moral philosophy, of Christian evidences and kindred topics, afford opportunity on the part of suitable instructors scarcely inferior to the pulpit for impressing the souls of young men, and for directing their thought toward the Christian ministry. Indifferentism in these chairs is perhaps not less dangerous than open infidelity. The persecuting Paul is less dangerous to-day than the Gallio who cares for none of these things, and bows Christianity out with contempt not less overwhelming because so well bred.

It is believed, therefore, that alike in relation to the increase of the ministry and the leavening of educated society with respect for Christianity, the denominational college, if conducted on broad, catholic principles, is a necessity, not conducing to bigotry, but rather bringing all Christians who may there receive stimulus into closer fellowship, and deepening our respect for each other's institutions.

In this regard also of observing a proper Christian comity in locating and aiding our own schools so that other evangelical institutions are not encroached upon, we

desire to approve the polity of the Board.

Within these lines the Board has evidenced its work until it has extended the helping, if not the saving, hand to schools especially resorted to, not only by our own people, but by Spanish-Americans, Germans, Indians, Mormons, and negroes. It is already in its second year, therefore, contributing an important part in the solution of what may be considered as the foreign missionary problem on the home field, the evangelization of the great mixture of foreign population, which is seeking the larger liberty of our nation and, where unchristianized, endangering it. Aid has been afforded to institutions containing more than two thousand pupils, and this at a cost of less than \$20 a pupil - surely a most economical agency. Nearly nine hundred of these pupils are church members, and though a large share of them are in preparatory departments, where the choice of profession can hardly have as yet been made, not less than one hundred and twenty-eight have avowed the intention of studying for the gospel ministry, presenting from these new and struggling institu-tions a number of candidates greater by two than all the licensures to preach granted in all our Presbyteries as recorded in the last minutes of Assembly. This statement needs no enlargement to demonstrate how closely allied this interest is to the solution of the most difficult and distressing problem perplexing the churches, namely, where to find the men for the aggressive work of the Church. A feature most gratifying and encouraging, as showing wisdom of selection among institutions which might be aided, is that in not a few instances these church members and caudidates are the fruits of the blessing of God's Spirit on the influence of the instructors, revivals being reported from many of them, one or two of them, as Park College, being in a constantly revived condition; and in one case, that of the Presbyterian College of the Southwest, the revival originating in the college and spreading to the town, is affirmed by a member of this committee to be the first outpouring of the Holy Spirit experienced there by our church.

When we consider that from a single revival in Yale College, under the presidency of Dr. Dwight, influences went forth which are alleged to have resulted in the conversion of over 50,000 souls, we may well thank God and take courage on behalf of these young institutions. We believe that this blessing is largely the divine benediction and acknowledgment upon the self-denial of consecrated teachers, feeling themselves called of God to the work of instruction, and standing nobly at their posts, in the face sometimes of actual want, while more lucrative positions solicit them in vain. Upon such devoted lives the blessing and consolation of

Almighty God should be invoked by all the churches of Jesus Christ.

The attention and gratitude of the Assembly is also called to the list of individual donors given in the report, among them names such as McCormick and Stuart, which are already indissolubly connected with memories of benefaction, endearing them to the Church, and linking them with the history of her progress. Not a few of such donors have shown their confidence in and appreciation of the judgment of the Board by seeking its advice as to the direction which their beneficence should

As a medium between individuals or churches and the host of needy institutions

seeking aid, and as a protection against indiscriminate begging on the part of importunate agents, the Board stands ready to serve the Church.

To any institution which it judges to have a claim upon the generosity of any part of our Church, it gives a certificate of commendation which defines distinctly the territory and the period within which it is to be prosecuted. In no instance will more than one institution be allowed to canvass the same district in the same The Board's certificate thus becomes a safeguard against any unworthy or excessive importunity, and should be demanded of every canvasser who makes solicitation outside of his own Presbytery or Synod. As this responsibility for introducing institutions to the benefactions of the Church is laid upon the Board, Presbyteries and Synods should carefully scrutinize the character and prospects of the institutions which they recommend to the indorsement or aid of the Board.

The financial columns have been carefully scrutinized by the business members of the committee, who commend their clear statements, and whose inquiry elicits the information that the Treasurer of the Board is under bonds for the proper discharge

of his office.

In conclusion the committee recommend the adoption of the following

resolutions:

I. That the thanks of this General Assembly are due and are hereby tendered to the officers and members of the Board of Aid for Colleges and Academies, for the fidelity, prudence, and zeal which have characterized their labors, and commended them to the confidence and gratitude of the Church.

That we anew commend this great and encouraging work of the Board, to the prayerful sympathy and generous cooperation of the congregations under our care.

III. That we recommend to Presbyteries to instruct pastors and sessions, to

give to their congregations an opportunity to contribute to this Board.

IV. That the attention of sessions and individuals be called to the fact that this Board gives its certificate of commendation to every institution, which it deems entitled to make a canvass for funds, and that the Assembly discourages all giving to academies or colleges, which may apply beyond the bounds of their own Presbytery or Synod, without such certificate of the Board.

V. That if at any time the property of any institution aided by the Board shall come into its possession, or be held by it as security for money advanced, the Board shall see that such property is kept insured; and shall also encourage institutions

connected with it to keep their property insured.

VI. That in view of the great importance of bringing into sympathy with our Christian work, and into the ministry, more and more German youth, the Board of Aid be instructed to regard with great interest and kindness German schools adapted to secure this result.

The term of service of the following members expires with this Assembly: Ministers—Rev. Geo. D. Baker, D.D., Rev. John N. Freeman, Rev. Abbot E. Kittredge, D.D., Rev. Robt. F. Sample, D.D.

Laymen—Hon. Samuel M. Breckenridge, Hon. Dan P. Ells, Cyrus H. McCormick,

Hon. Otis D. Swan.

Dr. Baker having changed his residence, and Dr. Kittredge desiring to be relieved under pressure of duties, we recommend in place of the former the election of Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, and in place of the latter Rev. James G. K. McClure; and that the others above mentioned be reelected. All of which is respectfully submitted.

## REPORT

OF THE

# General Assembly's Permanent Committee

ON

#### SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE.

The General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Systematic Beneficence respectfully presents its Sixth Annual Report—the first under its reorganization by the last Assembly. The present Chairman was ignorant of his appointment until his return from abroad in the fall of 1884. No organized effort was begun until that time. But members of the committee in the interval had done excellent work toward the objects of our effort, by addresses before ecclesiastical bodies, and in Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries, as well as by articles in the religious press. Scattered from New York to California, as the membership of our committee has been, it was impracticable to secure a general meeting until just before the date of the Assembly. But constant communication has prevailed between the Chairman and the distant members of the committee, while the local members at Cleveland have acted as an executive body, and have frequently met to further the trust committed to us.

The organization of Synodical and Presbyterial Committees on Beneficence throughout our Church has become more thorough than ever before. Nearly every Synod and Presbytery has gained the habit of appointing and keeping alive such a committee, either constructed from the Chairmen of their Committees on the Boards, or separately constituted; according to our earnest recommendation, repeatedly indorsed by the Assembly. At least one hundred and seventy-five Synods and Presbyteries in this country are in communication with us through their local committees. Almost invariably their Chairmen are brethren of earnest and intelligent convictions on this subject. They spread information, and urge systematic and proportionate giving, not merely within their own bounds, but widely through the Church. For example, the committee of one Presbytery, eager to reach the streams of influence in our Church at their sources, sent printed matter to every student in our Theological Seminaries, calling his attention to the subject of systematic giving, and suggesting that he begin the practice while in the Seminary.

We believe that in no other way can the work with which we are charged be so effectively done as by the co-operation and largely through the agency of such local committees in every Presbytery and Synod. We have learned to prize them as practically indispensable. An increasing habit among them, one most encouraging and commendable, is their tabulation in printed form of every church's contributions to all benevolences, compared with previous years. It proves no little stimulus to growth in good works.

A profound financial depression has prevailed over our whole land during the year, threatening the serious curtailment of receipts. Hence, during the latter half of the church year, the only period open to our organized effort for the reason stated, we have aimed our chief efforts at immediate influence upon pastors and sessions, to secure contributions for the Boards during the months commended by the Assembly for that purpose. In prosecution of this plan, we have several times reached every church in our body, not only with our own reminders and appeals, but by the personal application of two Presbyterial Chairmen in each Presbytery, who have cordially indorsed them with their own signatures and effected their distribution, and to whom our hearty thanks are tendered. We have received abundant testimony of benefit accruing to the general cause from this method of procedure. Many churches have been roused to give who never gave before. evident impulse has accrued toward our grand ideal—the regular, frequent, proportionate giving of every member. In approach to this we see the surest hope for abundant means in the Boards' treasuries.

A hand-book for information of committees, pastors and sessions, as to practical plans for the development of systematic giving, has

been in preparation, under direction of this committee, by one of its most experienced members. We greatly regret that his recent illness has postponed its completion.

The last Assembly referred to us Overture No. 27, of the Committee on the Polity of the Church, being an overture from the Presbytery of Cleveland, asking for an amendment to the Directory of Worship, "So as more distinctly to enumerate benevolent offerings among the enjoined acts of public worship." We accordingly adopted a form of Overture, and recommended it to the Presbyteries through their respective Committees on Systematic Beneficence. The expense of this movement was borne by one of our committee. We have been advised of favorable action, or suggestions of amendment, by many Presbyteries, and have asked that these overtures thus sent down may be referred to the Standing Committee for consideration and subsequent report to this Assembly.

More than 17,000 copies of documents issued by this committee, and fortified by personal appeals of Presbyterial Committees, have been

sent lately among the pastors and sessions of our churches.

In some Synods, East and West, the study of ways and means for securing the temper and results of benevolence, has been manifest in a way not dreamed of before the organized agitation of this subject in our Church. Our largest Synod, New York, heartily adopting the report of its Beneficence Committee, resolved upon the earnest endeavor to add nearly 50 per cent. to its contributions, and raise a million dollars within the current year. We shall see next autumn how far the intelligent determination of such a body has stimulated faithfulness. We meet many instances where such elevation of the target has secured certainty in the aim. The Presbytery of Westchester in that Synod has previously found this method greatly successful, and has renewed it the present year. Methods adopted within that same Synod, for awaking the churches to their opportunities and delinquencies, are worthy of all praise. Its resolution following is precisely in the line of your committee's effort, and meets our warm approval.

"That each member of the Church be urged to set apart regularly a certain portion of his income to the Lord, thus making proportionate giving a part of his Christian life; that church sessions, and especially pastors, being responsible for the teaching and training of the people, be directed to instruct their churches in the duty of systematic giving, and to introduce into them some plan of beneficence which will con-

form as nearly as possible to the apostolic rule—'Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God hath prospered him.'"

Efficient Synodical Committees can be of greatest service in this work by arranging for printed addresses and popular meetings, and insuring the appointment of a good committee in every Presbytery within the bounds of the Synod.

Our reports from a majority of the Presbyteries indicate a pronounced advance in interest for this cause, a far more practical acceptance of systematic and proportionate giving than ever before, and an increasing conviction that the grace of liberality is worth praying for. In several Presbyteries half a day has been given to popular conventions or institutes for instruction in the principles and modes of Systematic Beneficence In Newton Presbytery, New Jersey, the addresses upon such an occasion were printed in the form of a pungent, interesting synopsis, and sent to every church member with acceptance and good effect.

In the Presbytery of Brooklyn the members at their last meeting entered impressively by a rising vote into a solemn league and covenant, to instruct their people, and do what could be done to secure their contributions.

Western Presbyteries are advancing in their interest and their gifts. In benevolent contributions, the foremost Presbyteries of the Church proportionately to membership are Oregon and Cleveland. The Presbytery of Montana, while during the year its membership increased 27 per cent., enlarged its benevolent gifts 261 per cent.

From nearly every quarter testimony reaches us of blessing upon faithful, energetic labor to raise the standard of giving in our churches. Many churches in Missionary Presbyteries are giving to all the Boards, not stintedly either—an invariable sign of early self-support. One of the Minnesota churches has made great advance in benevolence, while yet securing all church support by voluntary contributions. Their system is one which we recommend as among the best in cases like this—namely, an alternation of Sabbaths in some arranged proportion between self-support and the Boards, with definite information and appeal concerning each. It is too much to say that giving for church support is not benevolent, since the evangelizing influence of every live church's worship goes beyond itself. The pastor of the church referred to writes: "We find that personally we are greatly blessed

in following this system. Our current expenses are promptly met, and a constant spiritual life pervades the Church." A Presbyterial Chairman writes: "The chief difficulty is to secure the co-operation of pastors. The people are ready, if pastors can be persuaded to put the matter fairly before them." Another says: "My own experience is, that if the pastor and a few practical business men take hold of the work in any church, it can very easily be accomplished." "Some of our pastors have to be indoctrinated before their people can be reached." Indeed, it is easy for almost any uninterested pastor to drop a wet blanket on the rising flame of kindled interest and smother it out, that local needs may better thrive. But it is suicidal. have reached us from many a minister afraid that the mention of money to his people would shrink his own support, and made cowardly in consequence. But he never knew what ample support was, until in conscientious honesty and reviving faith, he plied his people with their duty to Christ, and found their growth in the giving spirit making it easy for them to care generously for their minister.

In realization of existing hindrances, some Presbyteries have taken up the matter with great zeal and watchful oversight. The Presbytery of Wooster have prepared envelopes for every Board, distributed them to their churches, with directions to every Session to furnish every member with the proper envelope previous to the designated collection, enjoining upon the pastor to set forth the claims of the object, and calling for a report from each church on blanks furnished—for annual presentation to the Presbytery for comparison and tabulation by its Committee. Many Presbyteries have adopted other practical plans, likely to prevent remissness and cultivate the scriptural grace of liberality. Here we reach the root of all godly giving, systematic or otherwise. No enthusiasm in ecclesiastical bodies will suffice. Every effort made, every instruction presented, every inducement urged, has no effect, till its power strikes the individual. There its force is expended. All machinery, all method is to give it power there.

A part of this Committee's duty consists in preparation of a brief summary of the benevolent work of the fiscal year for presentation to each Assembly. The figures give forceful hints of difficulty and of hope. The Assembly of 1884 advised an increase of \$200,000 above the previous year, in face of one of the most widespread and crippling financial depressions that our country has known for many a day. The ability, faith, courage, consecration of our people have not risen to the demand.

Yet our living membership has contributed more than ever before, more than its increase would account for; although not enough to meet the recommendations of the Assembly, or the enlarging operations of our principal Boards. It is not an ebbing of the tide, only a temporary check. No need exists that it should do anything but advance, with the flood of a great Church's life and power behind it, and the good hand of our God upon us.

#### TOTAL RECEIPTS OF THE BOARDS.

	1884.	1885.	Increase.	Decrease.
Home Missions, .	591,282	494,090		97,192
Foreign Missions, .	. 687,395	699,983	12,588	
Education,	67,100	70,807	3,707	
Publication,	47,124	53,730	6,606	
Church Erection, .	138,285	127,324		10,961
Relief Fund, .	 121,903	108,036		13,867
Freedmen,	121,521	116,220		5,301
Sustentation, .	. 20,146	19,785		361
Aid for Colleges, .	28,987	54,020	25,033	
Temperance, .	619	2,110	1,491	
Total,	1,824,362	1,746,105	49,425	127,682

A falling off in total income of \$78,257. This is far more than accounted for by the presence last year of a single legacy to a single Board of \$100,000, which, missing this year, reduces the Home Board's receipts by an equal amount. Deducting this very unusual bequest, the receipts of this year would have exceeded those of 1884 by \$21,743.

Six years ago, when this Committee began its work, the total income of the Boards was \$1,024,298. In 1885, by the present reports, \$1,746,105, an advance on 1879 of 70 per cent. And this while our net increase in membership has been only ten per cent!

#### RECEIPTS FROM CHURCHES AND INDIVIDUALS.

				1884.	1885.	Increase.	Decrease.
Home Missions,				428,573	424,568		4,006
Foreign Missions,				574,844	581,068	6,223	
Education, .				54,981	51,856		3,125
Publication, .				37,264	34,083		3,183
Church Erection,				80,558	100,437	19,879	
Relief Fund, .				81,768	82,664	896	
Freedmen, .				95,347	107,375	12,028	
Sustentation, .				20, 146	19,785		361
College Aid,			٠	28,987	54,020	11,013	
Temperance, .				619	2,110	1,491	
			_				
			1	1,403,087	1,457,966	51,530	10,675

The net gain in contributions here has been \$54,879. Still our work has run away from us. Our prosperous opportunities have led us forward faster than the Church was ready to follow. Our two most important Boards have been left seriously in debt, while yet keeping fully within the recommendations of the last Assembly. Home Missions are in debt \$110,070 for borrowed money and are owing besides \$37,319 to missionaries and teachers—in all a deficit of \$147,389. Foreign Missions closed their year in debt \$57,651. The Board of Education reports a debt of \$7,664, and while the Relief Fund has a balance of \$5,146, it has come about only by cutting down 25 per cent. the meagre supplies bestowed upon its beneficiaries. The Temperance Committee, recommended to the churches by the last Assembly, has trebled its small income, yet is \$1,070 behind its expenses. The important cause of Church Erection has lost 250 churches and nearly \$11,000. The Board for Freedmen have lost \$5,000 and are \$1,660 in debt.

Last year, our churches contributed to outside causes of benevolence nearly a million dollars. Three-fourths of this large sum will doubtless be their gift in the same line the present year. In view of our own embarrassments just now, it is worthy of wise, conscientious question by every church, whether a portion of this miscellaneous generosity is not due and payable to our own Boards.

#### NUMBER OF CHURCHES CONTRIBUTING.

	1884.	1885.	Increase.	Decrease.	Non- Contributing.
Home Missions,	4,236	4,428	192		1,545
Foreign Missions, .	3,407	3,590	183		2,383
Education,	2,547	2,590	43		3,380
Publication,	2,350	2,493	143		3,489
Church Erection,	3,424	3,174		250	2,793
Relief Fund,	2,805	2,911	106		3,062
Freedmen,	2,425	2,575	150		3,398
Sustentation,	1,475	1,492	17		4,481
College Aid,	480	1,330	1,000		4,973

Net gain over last year 1,434 churches, a most encouraging exhibit. So many more blanks filled.

Under Foreign Missions, the churches contributing to Women's Boards only, are not included. Add these (383) and they increase the number of contributing churches for that Board to 3,973. We are glad to note that while the number of Women's Societies has increased and also the amount of their contributions, the number of churches

where none except women contribute has lessened by 64 during the year. To support missions is not a specially feminine duty—never should be confined to the women of any church. And 64 of these societies have succeeded in drawing the men of as many churches into line—have provoked to good works those who never gave before. In those Boards that have fallen off the most, the women's contributions have been upon a steadily-rising scale. They gave \$116,000 for Home Missions this year, against \$97,167 the year before, and \$78,520 in 1883.

Even greater than this has been the advance in contributions of Women's Societies to Foreign Missions. \$224,598 given this year, against \$203,754 in 1884, a gain of \$20,844. In no branch of church effort, as yet, are the principles of systematic beneficence more fully carried out than among the women and the Sabbath schools. Hence, no contributions are more steady and regular than theirs.

The large number of churches (not all of them moribund or poverty-stricken either) that give nothing to any or to some of these causes, still remains our shame, reproach, and, to a large extent, our weakness. Every effort should be made to bring them into line.

More than ever before, our Church has been compelled to realize the distressing effect produced upon our crippled and anxious Boards, where their regular expenditures have to be provided for by supplies that are conspicuously, unnecessarily, and in the last degree, irregular. This extreme lack of uniformity in receipts has been often mentioned in the strongest terms, in the reports of the Boards, as being one of their severest trials. Indeed, if our churches strictly obeyed the injunction of the Assembly, and actually took their collections for each Board in the month designated for it, we should see far more serious embarrassment than now exists. The fact is that the Church has failed to adopt, to any great extent, the recommendations of its General Assembly. Hence the alternating freshets and droughts, especially the latter—that might reasonably have been expected—have given place to a more uniform flow.

The following action of the Assembly of 1871 indicated a desire after better things: "That, as the rate of expenditure is measurably uniform throughout the year, no one month be designated for taking up collections for Home Missions, but that each church designate for itself the month that will bring most to the treasury of the Board, and in no

case fail of an annual contribution." The Foreign Board, in January, '84, the month designated, received 23 per cent. of its total receipts for the year, and 77 per cent. at other times. In January, '85, only 13 per cent. of the total receipts, 87 per cent. at other times. The Home Board, in November, '83, and November, '84, alike received only 12 per cent. of total receipts, and 88 per cent. at other times. This wholesome irregularity is almost as great as if weekly offerings were everywhere in vogue. Yet the bulk of contribution is waited for until too dangerously near the closing of the books.

Successful gatherings can hardly be expected, deep anxiety can not be prevented, when the major part of all collections is looked for in the last two or three months of the fiscal year, as largely now. Measures are eminently desirable to make the flow more constant. Not mere increase in readiness of giving, which is most important, but in plan and time. Appeals founded on the annual embarrassments of the Boards lose power, not only by repetition, but by the resistless impression that what is done is done at the appeal of human agencies.

Never have our two largest Boards made more intense and wide-spread appeals upon the churches than at the margin of the year just closed. It hardly availed, in any great degree, to ward off the impending debts. It is very difficult to rise to a sudden emergency. But beginning with a positive pressure, from the opening of the year to its close, our churches would be surprised by the amounts they could raise with no severity of effort. Your Committee have endeavored loyally to aid the Assembly in its recommendation of times and seasons. But we can not control, and ought not to conceal our conviction, that the influence of the Church thrown solidly in the line of frequent, worshipful giving, would instill a habit of beneficence among the people, remove the stigma and nickname of "begging," by associating giving with our most hallowed worship, and afford a regularity and volume of flow into the treasuries of our Church, unattainable in any other way.

Where the true spirit of consecration exists, striving where and how it can best use itself and what it has for God, questions of mode and plan are subordinate. Where such temper exists in vigor, it will have as little trouble in expression as a vigorous young tree has in spring, with the task of putting out its buds and twigs. "God giveth it a body as it hath pleased him."

But when the grace is meagre, as yet undeveloped, untaught; education in habits of beneficence is essential. We believe this to be

in general best and easiest effected by rediscovering one of the "lost arts" of Christian worship, and habitually allowing "prayers and alms" to go up together before God, providing a place for it in the services of the Lord's house.

This question will come before the Assembly in a report upon overtures from various Presbyteries. We bespeak for it earnest and favorable attention.

A word as to its practical advantage. This Committee has desired thorough information as to the extent of the prevalence of weekly giving in our churches, its success and any objections to be urged This we have gained from more than a hundred different sources through the Church-from Boston to San Francisco, from city and country. It has surprised us to discover how widely its theory was accepted, how frequent was the practice of it, and how few and untenable were the objections against it. Its efficiency is only indorsed by its very wide application to church support, in cases where it needs to share its advantages with the claims of wider and more unselfish evangelism. Multitudes never will, and can not, give in one amount as much as they will readily be able to contribute by fifty-two installments in the year. A pastor of an Eastern city church, adopting this method, writes: "We gathered as much in three months as in all the year before, and that after large contributions for church alteration." Nor is it a mere matter of dollars and cents. It is seed-sowing. It is habitforming. The prospects of beneficence in any church are far more promising when five hundred give the amount raised, than when it depends on five.

Trusting to mere objects to bring out gifts does not so fully reach the deep springs of principled liberality for Christ's sake in a Christian soul. It does not impress the *unity* of our church work. It does not so fully counteract the frequent impression that our benevolent energy is broken up into competitive establishments.

Every opportunity for presentation of special causes, and collections for them, is presented by this method. It does not bind the church to one particular plan of raising money for the Boards, as some have feared. We encourage no possible antagonism with any plans practiced in the church which are made efficient. But we believe there are choices between them, and that the habit of giving every Lord's day will encourage and lend hallowing to any method of special contribution that may be mingled with it. If it is under-

taken with apathy, it will fail like anything else. But with interest, and push, and conscientious employment, it comes nearer containing a panacea for our ills, and a schooling in the education of beneficence "as to the Lord and not to men," than any comprehensive plan that our careful study has discovered.

We venture the following recommendations:

We ask this Assembly to reiterate the instructions of its predecessors to all Synods and Presbyteries, that they appoint Committees on Systematic Beneficence for the promotion of that interest within their bounds, and that such Committees report to, and coöperate with, the Assembly's Committee.

Also, that the Stated Clerk of every Presbytery and Synod be directed to send, as soon as possible after the annual meeting, to each Board and Committee of the Assembly, the name of the Chairman of the respective Presbyterial or Synodical Committee.

We request that every minister be charged to faithfully instruct his people in the duty and grace of liberality for Christ's sake, and in the principles of scriptural giving as God has prospered, and that he keep them adequately informed concerning the work and demands of the Boards of our Church.

That every Session be directed to adopt some plan of benevolent contribution, which shall afford the people an opportunity to give to each Board.

That every member be earnestly advised to adopt proportionate giving as a principle of his Christian stewardship.

We ask the Assembly to urge a wide circulation of the periodicals and papers of our Church, as an inestimable stimulus to contribution.

A bill for part of the necessary expenses of the Committee for clerical services, postage and printing, is herewith presented, with request for payment. No traveling expenses are included.

Respectfully submitted in behalf of the Committee.

CHARLES S. POMEROY, Chairman.

DAN P. EELLS, Secretary. Anson Smyth, Acting Secretary.



# FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

# PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE

OF THE

# Presbyterian Church

IN THE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Presented to the General Assembly, May, 1885.

New Yoηk:
PRINTING HOUSE OF WM. C. MARTIN,
No. 111 John Street.

1885.

# President, REV. WILLIAM Y. BROWN, D.D.

# Recording Secretary and Treasurer, DAVID M. STIGER, 58 Barclay Street, New York.

Term to Expire in 1885.

Ministers.

Elders.

REV. JOHN HALL, D.D.

" DOREDT D HADDER

" ROBERT D. HARPER, D.D. DANIEL W. FISH.

DAVID M. STIGER. DANIEL W. FISH. DAVID B. IVISON.

Term to Expire in 1886.

Ministers.

Elders.

REV. ROBERT AIKMAN, D.D. EDWARD P. DURANT.

" THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D.

" FRANCIS H. MARLING.

" EDWARD W. FRENCH, D.D.\*

Term to Expire in 1887.

Ministers.

Elders.

REV. WILLIAM Y. BROWN, D.D.

" JEREMIAH PETRIE.

WALTER CARTER. WM. N. CRANE. ANDREW BLAIR.

\* Deceased.

THE PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE respectfully presents to the General Assembly its Fourth Annual Report. It thankfully acknowledges God's gracious blessing upon its own work, and upon the cause in general. An earnest inquiry into the cause and cure of drunkenness is being prosecuted by persons in all grades of society, with an intelligence and zeal which augurs the happiest results in the future. The Church of Christ in all its branches, the pulpits of all denominations, and the press, secular and religious, utter one combined, earnest and solemn protest against the sin of intemperance. The whole country is awakening to a realizing sense of the disastrous domination of the Liquor League and its demoralizing influence upon society and the State. The Christian conscience is impelling good people to take advanced positions all along the line of battle. Public opinion is rapidly crystallizing into sure and more stringent "civil enactments" for the suppression of the saloon. And best of all, the Holy Spirit's power is being sought, and His divine presence granted, to an unwonted degree among temperance workers, which gives special emphasis to the spiritual aspects of the work.

The Annual Meeting of the Committee was held on the 17th of June, 1884. The Rev. W. Y. Brown, D.D., was re-elected Chairman, and Mr. David M. Stiger was re-elected Recording-Secretary and Treasurer. The officers and Elder Walter Carter were appointed an Executive Committee, to whom was referred the immediate oversight of the details of the work. The following committees were also appointed:

On Publications—Rev. Drs. R. D. Harper, John Hall, Theodore L. Cuyler, and Elders Andrew Blair and David B. Ivison.

On Correspondence with other Religious Bodies—Revs. F. H. Marling, W. Y. Brown, and Elders Wm. N. Crane and E. P. Durant.

On Synods and Presbyteries—Rev. Drs. Robert Aikman and Edward P. French, Rev. Jeremiah Petrie, and Elders E. P. Durant and Daniel W. Fish.

At this meeting the absorbing questions before it were its work and its resources. The deliverance of the Assembly, combined with its charter-duties, had imposed upon it an immense amount of labor, printing and correspondence, which must be done, if the deliverances of the Assembly were to be carried into effective action. Its resources

were "an appeal to the churches for funds," under the recommendation of the Assembly. Whether there would be a response from the churches sufficient to meet the necessary expenses of the enlarged work, could not be known at this early date in the ecclesiastical year. After prayerful considerations of the whole subject, the Committee was of the opinion that its duties must be performed, and that to this end some one must superintend the work, trusting and believing that there was enough interest in the cause among the churches to contribute sufficient funds to meet the increased expenses of the Committee. Thereupon the Chairman was unanimously requested to devote his entire time to the work of the Committee on a stipulated salary, and to conduct its correspondence and take a general supervision of its entire work. He accepted the appointment, and entered at once upon the work, and he has continued in the service of the Committee during the entire year. He has conducted the extensive correspondence of the Committee; prepared most of its tracts, &c., and distributed them in numbers amounting to nearly 60,000 copies, among the churches; visited a number of the synods, presbyteries, churches and Sabbath-schools, and presented the temperance work of the Church to these various bodies.

In this Report, your Committee endeavors to present the exact facts pertaining to the temperance work in the Church and the country, and the various methods used by different persons, societies, churches and States in their endeavors to mitigate the evils of intemperance and to suppress the saloon entirely, without presuming to pass judgment upon the comparative value of these methods.

Its own line of action is stated in *Paper No.* 11, in which it has endeavored to voice the deliverances of the Assembly on temperance, and give some practical hints to the Presbyterial Committees. It is in words as follows:

Paper No. 11.

OFFICE OF THE

# PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN U. S. A.

58 BARCLAY ST., NEW YORK, August 14th, 1884.

To the Standing Committee on Temperance

In the Presbytery of .....

DEAR BRETHREN:

In response to numerous inquiries from Presbyterial Standing Committees on Temperance in regard to their duties and responsibilities, we venture to reply, in general, that, for obvious reasons, much more service is expected of them than from any other of the Standing

Committees: because.

(a) The sin of intemperance has its root in the depraved nature of man in common with all other sins not only, but the means of its gratification and continuance, and the temptation thereto, are in most instances kept constantly in view, under legal sanction—a circumstance which happily cannot be affirmed of other sins. Where the traffic is not intrenched within the legislation of the State, it either openly defies the law or secretly tries to evade it.

(b) The liquor business is gigantic in magnitude, and has a compact organization among its members as thorough and universal as it is unscrupulous in the use of the unlimited means at its disposal; the whole combined in one stupendous power to defend and perpetuate the saloon at whatever cost to the moral and spiritual interests of the community, the despoiling of homes, and the impoverishment, degradation and woe of the people. Fortunately, no sin other than intemperance (and its affiliations) has any such power either to create it or to protect and defend its existence.

(c) Whilst the ordinary means of grace used by the Church in combating other forms of evil are equally applicable to this, its gigantic proportions and peculiarities require additional and special agencies to

resist its encroachments or to destroy its existence.

(d) The General Assembly looks to its Permanent Committee on Temperance, and it in turn, looks to the Standing Committees in Presbyteries, to see that the deliverances of the General Assembly on Temperance are carried out in all the churches and Sabbath-schools, and that the work is supervised and controlled as well as any other department of Christian endeavor. It is manifest, therefore, that the committees having this matter in charge have a herculean task on their hands, and an amount of local work to do that will tax to the utmost all the wisdom, time, strength and resources that they can possibly give to the subject. Nevertheless it is not a hopeless task, because the main aspects of our work are spiritual, and we have a right to expect, as it is our duty to seek, the presence and power of the Holy Spirit to accomplish it through the instrumentality of His word, in the employment of the activities of His Church and people, and such co-operative agencies as His divine providence shall call into action for the purpose. "The utter extermination of traffic in intoxicating liquor as a beverage" is the goal to which the General Assembly looks forwardand for the accomplishment of which it expects the earnest, united, determined and persistent labors of all its ministers and people.

#### HOW TO DO IT.

The details of the work must be carried out by the pastors, elders and members of the several churches; but the Committee can stimulate endeavors, formulate methods, and recommend to the Presbytery lines of action and policy by which the subject shall be kept under proper ecclesiastical supervision and control.

The wisdom of each committee will enable it to devise the best methods for doing its own appropriate work. The Permanent Committee cannot do more than reply to the Standing Committees in

general, and to suggest-

1. Temperance Institutes. Let these be held in different parts of the Presbytery. They are expected to bear about the same relation to the temperance cause that the Sabbath-school institutes do to the Sabbath-school work.

2. Instruction. Let the Committee endeavor to secure (a) Systematic instruction on temperance in the Sabbath-schools, and a formal organization in the school for that purpose,\* as well as for aggressive temperance work in the community, and that the women of the churches be encouraged to co-operate with the society both in giving instruction and aiding in temperance work in the community. (b) And that the churches, ministers and people co-operate with other societies and individuals in all proper endeavors to secure the engrafting of the temperance educational scheme into the public school system in all the States. [Resolution iv.: Action of the General Assembly, 1884.

3. Give Attention to Temperance Literature; that a good supply of temperance books be placed in all the congregational and Sabbath-school libraries,† and that temperance tracts and leaflets be freely cir-

culated through the churches in the Presbytery.

4. The Press. Let plans be devised for utilizing the "local press" as recommended by the last General Assembly; (a) by writing articles for the press, or procuring them from other competent hands, on local temperance issues; (b) by making "clippings" of telling articles and securing their publication in the local newspapers, and encouraging others to do the same; (c) by collating important facts, incidents and statistics of local and general nature for publication in the newspapers, secular and religious.

5. The Sword of the Spirit. Emphasize the spiritual aspect of the work, and call special attention to the third resolution of the General

Assembly on this subject.

6. Finance. Let an offering or a collection be secured from each church and Sabbath-school for the Permanent Committee, so that it may have the means to carry on its work without embarrassment. looks with confidence to the Standing Committees of Presbyteries to aid in this direction.

7. Rescue the Perishing. In many Presbyteries great success has crowned systematic efforts to reform the inebriates. Committees can do substantial service in this matter. The reformed. whether isolated or members of the reformed clubs, need encouragement, sympathy, and instruction in the way of life and salvation.

<sup>\*</sup>One method of organizing the Sabbath-school for the work and a formal constitution is given in No. 13.

<sup>†</sup> See Permanent Committee's Paper No. 12 for partial list of books.

<sup>‡</sup> Send important facts and excerpts also to the Permanent Committee.

<sup>¶</sup> We may now add No. 17, Mr. Robt. L. Drummond's address on "What can be done in the Sunday-school in the interests of Temperance"; and No. 16, "The Session and Temperance," by Mr. F. L. Sheppard.

8. The Temperance Narrative. In order to be available to the Permanent Committee for the annual report, the substance of the narrative, if not its form, ought to be sent in by the 1st of April.

9. Law and Order Leagues. Let the Christian conscience be quickened, and public opinion created that will insure the enforcement

of existing laws against the traffic.

10. Let the attention of the churches be called to the latest deliverances of the General Assembly, the Synod and the Presbytery on the subject of Temperance, either by publication in the local newspapers or by leaflets freely circulated among the people. The Permanent Committee's Nos. 6 and 10 will be helpful in this direction.

By order of the Executive Committee.

#### ORGANIZATION.

It being made the duty of your Committee "to seek to quicken and unite our synods and churches in suitable measures for promoting the temperance reform," one of the first objects that engaged its attention was the endeavor to secure the formal organization of the work by the appointment of a Standing Committee on Temperance in each of the Church judicatories. By this method it has sought to secure the recognition of temperance as a department of benevolent work in every part of our ecclesiastical machinery. Hence correspondence was immediately opened with the stated clerks of all the synods and presbyteries, and their attention was called to the deliverances of the Assembly in regard to this matter, and the question of appointing Permanent and Standing Committees was brought officially before these bodies. Its success in this direction has been very gratifying, although much yet remains to be done. It gladly reports that every synod in this country has now a Permanent Committee on Temperance, and in most instances very elaborate reports were made to their several synods in the fall of 1884, and the subject received the most earnest and prayerful consideration by these great bodies.\*

One hundred and forty-five presbyteries have reported the appointment of Standing Committees on Temperance, a gain of 102 since our last report. To complete the organization of the work in the Church courts, there is one further step in this direction, namely, the appointment of a Committee on Temperance, consisting of one or more members, in the session, or of women, appointed by the session, charged with the special duty of looking after this department of Christian work in the congregation. A number of sessions have done

<sup>\*</sup>See what the Synods say in the Appendix.

so. Intemperance is an exceptional sin, and it demands exceptional means to withstand its attack and to break its domination in the community. It assaults the local church and Sabbath-school members, in common with all other citizens, and all proper means must be used to stimulate efforts to withstand the evil. Hence the imperative necessity of having some one in the session, or by its appointment, to give constant attention to the subject.

#### DOCUMENTS.

The documents issued by your Committee during the year, mostly pertain to the organization of the work and bringing it under proper ecclesiastical supervision and control. Many valuable papers have been read in the various Presbyterial institutes which the Committee would gladly have published, had its funds warranted the outlay. Many calls have been made upon it for documents giving facts and statistics on the various phases of the temperance issues, to which it has been unable to respond, because it did not have them, nor any means to provide them.

Of Paper No. 6—a summary of the deliverances of the General Assembly on Temperance from A. D. 1812 to 1884—about 10,00 copies have been circulated this year, and it gives great satisfaction wherever distributed. It would be of invaluable service to the cause if a copy of it were placed in every family in the Church. It is in words as follows:

Paper No. 6.

#### PERMANENT COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AND TEMPERANCE.

SUMMARY OF THE DELIVERANCES

Of the General Assembly on Temperance, from A. D. 1812 to A. D. 1884.

1812. Ministers are urged to preach pointedly and solemnly, warning all, especially members of their churches, not only against actual intemperance, but against all those habits and indulgences which may have a tendency to produce it.

Church Sessions are enjoined to purge the Church of a sin so enor-

mous and disgraceful as intemperance.

1818. It was earnestly recommended that officers and members

abstain from "even the common use" of ardent spirits.

1827. The Presbyterian Church is pledged to co-operate in one great national effort to accomplish a universal change in the habits

and customs of our country, relative to the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors.

The American Society for the Promotion of Temperance is com-

mended to the Presbyteries and congregations of the Church.

1828. A day of fasting, humiliation and prayer, with special reference to the sin of intemperance, was appointed for the fourth Thursday of January. The Presbyteries are commended for forming associations to discountenance the use of all kinds of spirituous liquors.

1829. The apathy of Church members upon the subject, and the fact that any of them can be found actively engaged in promoting intemperance by using and trafficking in ardent spirits is deeply de-

plored.

1830. Deep regret is expressed that any members of the Church of Christ should at the present day and under existing circumstances, feel themselves at liberty to manufacture, vend, or use ardent spirits.

1835. An almost unanimous position of public opinion is quoted, to the effect that the use of ardent spirits as a common drink, and the traffic in it, are immoralities not to be countenanced by the Church of Christ. Here, it is suggested, we should take our stand and purge the Church from this deadly infection. Total abstinence from inebriating drinks should be the principle followed by all the followers of Jesus.

1840 (N. S.) Recommended that all forms and fashions which would countenance to any extent the sin of intemperance be avoided, such as all implication with the traffic and manufacture of intoxicating drink; asserted that the only true principle of temperance is total

abstinence from everything that will intoxicate.

1842 (O. S.) The question whether the manufacturer and vender of intoxicating drinks should be continued in the full communion of the Church was answered by refusing to sanction any new term of communion.

1848 (O. S.) The Church cannot ally itself with voluntary societies, or require adherence to them on the part of its members. Those connected with temperance societies are recommended to labor to prevent the introduction of any other principle than Christian expediency as the ground of their pledge, and to guard them from the excesses to which they are liable from influences opposed to or aside from the Gospel of Christ.

1854 (N. S.) Prohibition as a new system of legislation on temperance is commended to the attention and support of all ministers and

churches.

1855 (N. S.) Prohibitory laws are approved; vigorous efforts to

prohibit the traffic in intoxicating drinks are urged.

1860 (N. S.) The Assembly is willing to assign to the cause of temperance a relation to the Church not dissimilar to that which has been given to the benevolent objects with which it has been compared—tract, Bible and missionary causes. This relation is such as the moral power of these objects secures upon the free affection and esteem of the members.

1864 (N. S.) Members are called upon to abstain from cider, beer, ale, and from the manufacture and use of domestic wines as

beverages.

1865 (N. S.) The Stated Clerk was directed to prepare a paper, exhibiting the testimony of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America on the sin, evils, and the remedy of intemperance, and to print it in the appendix to the Minutes.

1865 (O. S.) The new exigency in regard to intemperate habits in our country, arising from the demoralizing tendency of the war, is recognized, and entire abstinence from all intoxicating drinks as a beverage is urged as the only sure protection against drunkenness.

The manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage is an offence in the sense of the Book of Discipline, inasmuch as it comes under the definition of an offence, Chap. I., Sec. 3: "Anything in the principles or practice of a church member which is contrary to the Word of God, or which, if it be not in its own nature sinful, may tempt others to sin, or mar their spiritual edification." To persevere in such manufacture and sale, especially retail sale, is so palpable a violation of the law of Christian charity to the weak, that it is a sufficient ground of refusal and exclusion against those already in the Communion of the Church.

This, the deliverance proceeds to say (Digest, p. 489), is not establishing a new term of communion not before known in the Church. If the practice of the Church has been to any extent favorable to the admission or continuance of such persons in her communion, it only proves that the Church in these cases has overlooked or neglected to enforce the true principles of her Standards. We conclude, therefore, that it is not adopting a new term of communion to exclude persons from sealing ordinances, on the ground of their manufacturing and vending intoxicating drinks as a beverage. On the contrary, it is only falling back upon the teachings of the Bible and the Constitution of the Church, which require visible Christianity in a credible form of those who would partake of the ordinances, and refuse such privilege to those who, by overt acts of offence, fail to present such evidence.

This action in full was referred to the Board of Publication to be

printed as a tract.

1871. The manufacture, sale and use of alcoholic stimulants as a beverage, in the belief of the General Assembly, is contrary to the spirit of God's Word, and wholly inconsistent with the claims of Christian duty. Those who knowingly rent their premises for the traffic, or endorse licenses which legalize it, are reprehensible as accomplices in the guilt of the same.

This action was the response of the General Assembly to overtures asking for a clear and unmistakable expression in regard to the manu-

facture, sale, and use as a beverage, of intoxicating liquors.

1873. The efforts of the friends of temperance in and out of Congress, to secure the passage of a law to suppress the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in the Territories under the care of the United States Government are most heartily endorsed.

The Assembly declined to send delegates to a National Temperance Convention upon the invitation of the National Temperance

Society.

1875. The testimonies of former Assemblies, particularly that of 1871, are reiterated. The sale and use of alcoholic stimulants as a beverage is contrary to God's Word, and wholly inconsistent with the claims of Christian duty (page 515).

1876. Past action reiterated; ministers, ruling elders, and communicants in every part of the Church should put forth renewed and more earnest efforts to arrest the progress of this tremendous evil.

1877. The existing phase of the Temperance Reform in which the religious sentiment was appealed to, and the pledge was taken in reliance upon Divine strength, was recognized as destroying the divorce between the Church and temperance. The Sessions of the churches are called upon to guard carefully the purity of the Church by refusing to admit to membership or to retain those within her pale who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, or who derive their livelihood from this sinful traffic. Every member of Christ's Church should feel constrained neither to touch, taste nor handle the intoxicating cup, which has evil and only evil in it, as seen in its influence upon politics, society, homes, hearts, and lives of men.

A committee was appointed to meet a similar committee from other evangelical churches at Xenia, Ohio, on the second Tuesday of October, 1877, to consult with reference to a plan for united effort on the subject of temperance. Rev. Thomas M. Hopkins, of Xenia; Rev. Samuel Findley, D.D., of Carlisle Station, Ohio, and Elder John B. Latchford, M. D., of Covington, Ohio, were made such Committee, to report the result of their deliberations to the next General Assembly.

1878. The Committee appointed in 1877 reported to the Assembly of 1878; their report was referred to the Committee of Bills and Overtures, but there is no record to show that subsequent action

was taken.

1880. The deliverances of former Assemblies are reaffirmed from 1812 to the present time, including those against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, and against the renting of property knowingly for such manufacture and sale. Members are admonished to use all their influence for the suppression of the traffic. A committee was appointed to consider the question of the appointment of a Permanent Committee on Temperance to report to the next General Assembly.

The stand which had been taken by Mrs. President Hayes in regard to temperance was designated as heroic, and was recommended as an

example to the women of America.

1881. Action of former Assemblies was reaffirmed; the Permanent Committee on Temperance was appointed, whose duty it is "to seek to quicken and to unite our Synods and churches in suitable measures for promoting the Temperance Reform; to mature and report action on the

subject to the General Assembly; to gather and report such statistics as may be of value and interest to the Church; to call attention to the deliverances of the Assembly on Temperance; and recommend to the Board of Publication the issue of suitable works on the subject; to codify the previous acts of the Assembly on Temperance for publication by the Board; and to initiate measures for promoting similar action by other branches of the Evangelical Church."

"The essential elements in the Lord's Supper are bread and wine." The General Assembly has always recognized the right of each church

session to determine what is bread and what is wine."

1882. Commends the fidelity of the Permanent Committee; favorably notices the Committee's tract giving a summary of the deliverances of the Assembly on Temperance and recommends "its wide circulation;" recommends "to the Synods the appointment of Synodical Committees, consisting of one member from each Presbytery, with an additional member as Chairman;" that through "the Presbyterial members the churches" may be reached, "and the work carried on in each Presbytery by methods approved by themselves."

1883. "Without attempting therefore to indicate any distinct line of policy to be pursued in efforts to repress intemperance," "this Assembly would hail with acclamations of joy and thanksgiving the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, by the power of Christian conscience, public opinion, and the strong arm of the civil law;" commends the diligence of the Permanent Committee and recommends it "to appeal to the churches for funds to defray its

expenses."
1884. "We are compelled to believe that in coming up to the high place of total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and of determined and irreconcilable hostility to the drinking saloon, as the sworn foe of all that is best and purest in our civilization, the Church of Christ is simply following the standard of her Divine Leader." Recommends that Presbyterial Standing Committees hold temperance institutes; that ministers preach on the subject of temperance and discountenance the drinking customs of society; that its people co-operate with others in endeavors to secure the enactment of laws requiring that in all schools sustained by public funds, instruction be given on the nature of alcohol and its effects upon the human system; that the influence of the local newspaper press be sought and utilized: endorses the Permanent Committee's work, and recommends it "to appeal to the churches for funds to defray its expenses."\*

Paper No. 10, of which 3,500 copies have been printed and distributed, contains the deliverance of the last General Assembly on Temperance. It has also sent to a large number of newspapers, religious and secular, most of which have published the resolutions of the General Assembly in full, and many of them, the entire document,

<sup>\*</sup> Published by the Permanent Committee on Temperance, 58 Barclay Street, New York, at \$3 00 per thousand.

and by editorial notice and commendation, called the attention of their readers to it.

In this way, tens of thousands of copies of this admirable deliverance have been strewn broadcast over the country; and your Committee cordially acknowledges its indebtedness to the press for this and many other favors during the year.

#### SAVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

In relation to these, the Assembly has indicated two distinct lines of effort, namely: Scientific instruction in schools, supported by the State, on physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the influence of intoxicating drinks upon the human system; and, secondly, temperance instruction in the Sabbath-schools.

As to the former, it is a stupendous work, and its possibilities cannot be over-estimated. The number of children of school age\* in the United States is 16,243,822. Of this number 10,013,826 are enrolled in the public schools, and they are taught by 293,294 teachers. foundly impressed with the importance of this matter, your Committee had endeavored, through the Synodical and Presbyterial Committees, and the press, to call public attention to this subject, and to arouse the members of the Church to a sense of their personal responsibility, as Christian citizens, in regard to the measure. It is with devout thanksgiving to God that it reports that at least fourteen States in the Union have incorporated this scheme into their public school systems, namely: Vermont, New Hampshire, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Alabama, Kansas, Oregon, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, Missouri; the last nine within the past year. honor is due to the Women's Christian Temperance Union for originating this scheme, and pressing its consideration before the several State legislatures; yet your Committee gladly reports that the Presbyterian Church, in most of these States, through its synods, presbyteries and members, has actively co-operated with these "noble women," and has wielded no inconsiderable influence in securing the desired legislation.

This means of promoting the cause of temperance commends itself to all fair-minded men. Can there be any remarkable objection to

<sup>\*</sup>The legal school age differs materially in the several States and Territories. "In all studies of the school statistics of the United States this diversity of ages should be kept in mind." See Table No. 1, Appendix, showing summary of school age, population, enrollment and attendance by States and Territories."

<sup>†</sup>In a modified form.

teaching the children a knowledge of their physical systems, and of the functions of the different parts of their bodies, and to give them definite information concerning substances that are life-sustaining and healthful as food, and of those that are poisonous and injurious? The knowledge of the evil effects of alcohol upon the human system, which will be imparted to the scholars by this system of instruction in the public schools, cannot fail to exert a strong influence towards fortifying many of them against the first perilous touch of the intoxicating cup, and be an important factor towards saving the rising generation from personal contact with the evil.

It is believed that it will do much more. It will lead to the discussion of the evil in the family. It will throw needed light into many a dark home, and it is reasonable to hope that many a moderate drinker will be led by the "sweet voice of childhood" to abandon a habit that science clearly teaches to be a method of slow poisoning, and, so far, prejudicial to health.

It is doubtless proper also to say that, good as this line of temperance work unquestionably is, it is capable of being prevented, and it will require the constant vigilance of the friends of temperance to make it certain that the latest results of scientific inquiry on this question and the injurious effects of alcoholic drinks upon the human system, shall be taught in the schools, and not some exploded theories which will do more harm than good.

In its endeavors to secure systematic instruction on Temperance in the Sabbath-school, the Committee has issued *Papers Nos.* 12, 13 and 17; and, to bring the whole matter under the supervision of the session, *No.* 16. They are in words as follows:

"All thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."—Is. 54:13.

Paper No. 12.

OFFICE OF THE

Permanent Committee on Temperance of the Presbyterian Church of U. S. A. 58 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

"In view of the evils wrought by this scourge of our race, this Assembly would hail, with acclamations of joy and thanksgiving, the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, by the power of Christian conscience, public opinion, and the strong arm of the civil law."

## TEMPERANCE AND THE SABBATH-SCHOOL.

In its deliverance on temperance, the last General Assembly said that "the importance of instilling into the minds of our young people right views and principles on this subject cannot be overrated." So we all say. And the Permanent Committee contemplates with earnest solicitude its own obligation, as well as that of the Church, in regard to the indoctrination of the youth of the country in correct temperance principles, and their training in the habit of total abstinence.

By the census of 1880 it appears that there were at that time upwards of 21,000,000 of persons in the country between the age of three and twenty-one. Of these there were in the public schools 9,946,160, and they were taught by 236,019 teachers. There are now of course

many more.

It is estimated by the most recent Sabbath-school statistics that there are about 9,000,000 persons in the Protestant Sabbath-schools in the country, of which about 8,300,000 are scholars. Of these there are in the Sabbath-schools under the care and jurisdiction of the Presbyterian Church 21,541 officers, 60,464 teachers, and 645,428 scholars;

total, 726,235.

How can these vast multitudes be instructed in the principles of temperance as they are contained in the Word of God? How can they be made to realize the evils of the drinking usages of society? How can they be trained in the practice of total abstinence as a matter of safety to themselves and of helpfulness to others? How shall they be marshalled into an aggressive army, well armed and equipped, to do valiant service in all proper endeavors to exterminate "the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage," and to rescue the intemperate from the dreadful doom with which they are threatened?

It is easier to ask than to answer these questions. It is confidently believed, however, that they can be satisfactorily answered by the joint wisdom of parents, pastors, elders, Sabbath-school superintendents and teachers, so far as their separate schools are concerned; and that these persons will be able to devise plans which will be eminently suited to accomplish the result in their own parishes.

The Permanent Committee ventures simply to emphasize as general

principles of action:

1. Knowledge of the Divine Word concerning the principles which underlie the temperance issues of the day. The work is mainly spiritual in its methods, aims and results. Spiritual instruction on this subject, therefore, must be emphasized.

2. Temperance as the law of the Gospel, and total abstinence as

the only safe rule of practice.

3. The prevention of intemperance as far as possible.

4. The removal of the temptation to drink from the community.

5. The diminution of intemperance, where it cannot be wholly suppressed.

6. The reformation of the inebriate by the power of the Gospel through the sanctification of the Spirit.

Whatever plan of work or organization in connection with the Church and Sabbath-school shall be deemed best suited to accomplish these results in any community may be safely adopted—not to super-

sede family example and teaching, and what pastors can do in their

regular ministrations, but additional thereto.

One method was suggested in Paper No. 8, issued by the Committee a year ago, and we are glad to know that it has met the approval of many schools that have tried it. But there are others who desire a more formal organization, and requests have been made for the form of a suitable Constitution. In answer thereto the Committee has prepared a form,\* and it will be furnished gratuitously upon application, to all schools desiring to organize under it.

#### TEMPERANCE LITERATURE.

The Committee rejoices in the fact that temperance literature is rapidly increasing, and is finding its way into the Sabbath-school libraries.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF PUBLICATION has published a number of temperance books and tracts, and is giving increased attention to this department of Christian literature; and it is expected that our schools will avail themselves of these books and tracts as far as they go. But many other houses publish temperance books, and the Committee ventures to call attention to a few of them. The books named in the following list have been examined by members of the Committee, and whilst they are not endorsed as their *ideal* of temperance Sabbath-school books, yet they are commended as likely to be helpful to the cause in all Sabbath-schools in which they may be placed.

By order of the Executive Committee.

D. M. STIGER,

Secretary and Treasurer, 58 Barclay Street, New York. W. Y. BROWN, Chairman.

Published by the American Tract Society, 150 Nassau Street, New York.

Daisy Snowflake's Secret. John Vine Hall. Christmas Jack. Agnes in Search of Truth. Temperance Volume. Almost a Man. Jim Bentley's Resolve. The Temperance Manual. Sisters and Not Sisters.

Published by ROBERT CARTER & BROTHER, 530 Broadway, New York.

Moore's Forge.

Little Effie's Home. Win and Wear.

Bible Jewels.

Published by the National Temperance Society and Publication House, 58 Reade Street. New York.

Rex Ringgold's School.
The Mill and the Tavern.
The Queer Home in Rugby Court.
Voice of Home.
Amid the Shadows.
The Consecrated.
Mr. Mackenzie's Answer.
How Billy went up in the World.
From Father to Son.

Rosa Leighton.
Mabel's Work.
Aunt Dinah.
Strange Sea Story.
Pledge and Cross.
The Brewery at Taylorville.
The Secret of Victory.
Nothing to Drink.
Bread and Beer.

At the Lion's Mouth.
Out of the Fire.
Best Fellow.
Our Homes.
The Brewer's Fortune.
Zola Rodman; or, the
Broken Engagement.
No Danger.
Our Coffee Room.

Published by the AMERICAN S. S. UNION, 1112 Chestnut Street, Phila., and Bible House, New York.

Buy Your Own Cherries, It Isn't Right. Dr. Renwick's Medicine. Stephen Grattan. Ragged Homes. Only Son. Transformed Village. Fatal Inheritance. Pay Your Own Rent.

#### OFFICE OF THE

Permanent Committee on Temperance of the Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. 58 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

"In view of the evils wrought by this scourge of our race, this Assembly would hail, with acclamations of joy and thanksgiving, the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, by the power of Christian conscience, public opinion, and the strong arm of the civil law."

#### SABBATH-SCHOOL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

#### CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I.—Name. This Society shall be called the

and shall be auxiliary to the General Assembly's Permanent Committee

on Temperance.

ART. II.—Objects. The objects aimed at by the Society are the promotion of the cause of Temperance and the lifting up a standard against the drinking usages of society; (b) the prevention of intemperance; (c) the diminution of intemperance; (d) the reformation of the intemperate; (e) the creation of public opinion in favor of the enforcement of existing law against the liquor traffic; (f) "the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquor as a beverage;" (g) the glory of God in the salvation of souls.

ART. III.—Methods. The methods which the Society proposes to itself are—(a) Prayer: private and social prayer for the divine blessing upon the cause; (b) temperance instruction in the Sabbath-school; (c) parlor, social and other meetings, and public lectures upon temperance; (d) the circulation of temperance literature, including leaflets, tracts and books; (e) the collection of funds for the promotion of the local work of the Society, and in aid of the General Assembly's Permanent

Committee on Temperance.

ART. IV.—Officers. The officers of the Society shall be a President, or Superintendent, Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, who shall perform the ordinary duties pertaining to such offices; and they shall make an annual report to the session on the 1st of March of the work done during the year. The officers of the Society shall constitute an Executive Committee, who shall superintend the details of the work of the Society.

ART. V.—Membership. Any person connected with the Sabbathschool or congregation may become a member of this Society by

signing the following pledge:

"We, the undersigned, do hereby agree and pledge ourselves that we will not use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, nor traffic in them; that we will not provide them as an article of entertainment, or for persons in our employment; and that in all suitable ways we will discountenance the use of them throughout the community."

ART. VI.—Finance. A voluntary collection shall be taken up at each stated meeting of the Society and of public lectures held under its direction, one-half of the proceeds of which shall be reserved for the local work of the Society, and the other half shall be sent to the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance.

ART. VII.—Amendments. This Constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Society by a vote of two-thirds of the members present, provided notice of such amendment has been given at

least one month previous.

Paper No. 17.

# WHAT CAN BE DONE IN THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL IN THE INTEREST OF TEMPERANCE?\*

Mr. Conductor, Ladies and Gentlemen: Who shall tell the story of the evils of intemperance; what pen shall write the history of its terrible consequences to the human family; and whose eloquence shall proclaim to the Christian world the duties and the demands of the

hour in relation to this great sin?

Something has been done by the Church in the past in endeavoring to restrict this evil; but standing to-day among the wrecks of manhood that are seen on every hand; listening to the sorrows of the heartbroken wife, as she tells the tale that only a drunkard's wife can tell; looking upon the tattered garments which scarcely cover the nakedness of the drunkard's child; marking the unsteady step of him who should be the husband and father in fact, but is only such in name; standing upon one of the streets of our cities on a summer evening, and watching the crowds of our young men who frequent the saloon; perusing the records of our criminal courts, and receiving from those engaged in the prosecution of crime, the assurance that intemperance is usually the first step in the downward path which finally leads to ruin—we find ourselves asking in all seriousness: Is the Church alive to her duty in this matter, or is she slumbering while one of her greatest enemies wages successful warfare even at her very doors, and binds hand and foot his captives within sight of her own altars?

The Church acts upon the young of the congregation, and in its locality mainly through the Sunday-school. Through its instrumentality our boys and girls obtain in part at least their knowledge of good

and evil.

I am asked to open the discussion of the all important question, "What can be done in the Sunday-school in the interest of temperance?" It seems strange that this question comes up for discussion at so late a day, but I answer, *much*.

In the first place, special attention can be given to the subject of temperance, and our dealings must be with the young, rather than with the old. Prevention in all things is far better than cure, in this matter.

The one is practical, the other is almost impossible.

<sup>\*</sup>An address delivered at the Temperance Institute of the Presbytery of Cayuga, Kings Ferry, N. Y., on Sept. 17, 1884, by Robert L. Drummond, Esq., District Attorney of Cayuga County, and requested for publication by the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance.

Much valuable time has been wasted in efforts to reform the drunkard that might better have been used in saving the drunkard's child. In other things we cite with approval and teach with success, the time-honored maxims, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it," and, "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines." But in dealing with the subject of intemperance, we have displaced these familiar rules by something like this: Let the child alone; when he is grown to manhood we will begin to teach him what he ought to have learned when in early boyhood. Give the boys and the girls all the cider and beer they desire. When they have become men and women, and find the enemy within demanding "I must have rum," then we will say to the unfortunate victims of an appetite formed in their childhood, Abandon the habit. As well say to Niagara's roar, Be quiet! to the thundering waters, Stand still!

How many reformed drunkards can each one present enumerate among the acquaintances of a lifetime? Let us not wait to listen to the answer that would be given in tones of sadness to the question. This special attention cannot be successfully given as a part of the usual and general work of the Sunday-school. The time is too short, the subject too important, the average Sunday-school teacher too igno-

rant or too indifferent as to its character.

Temperance societies should be organized in every Sunday-school -in one sense a part thereof; in another, an entirely distinct and independent organization. In these every honorable, attractive, and instructive means should be used to make converts to the good cause, and to enlist soldiers into the temperance army. As incidents to these are: first, thorough organization by men and women who thoroughly in earnest, but at the same time thoroughly practical. not put any soft material into the make-up of the organic structure, but only those whose loyalty and industry have been tried and are unquestioned. Second, the pledge to become a total abstainer, at least from all that intoxicates as a beverage; this pledge to be taken understandingly, openly, and before all the world. No man or women should be ashamed to be temperate. All men and all women should be taught that it is not only a shame, but a sin, to be intemperate. The present generation is naturally not as courageous as the past. cost more to be a patriot twenty years ago than to-day. I heard of a candidate for office not long ago whose friends vouched for him as neither temperate nor intemperate. In theology, in morals, in politics, and in temperance, the number who are on the fence, now-a-days, is alarming.

Aside from being signed in the presence of their associates in the most public manner, the pledge should also be taken at enough of self-sacrifice to impress the action upon the minds of all interested. The boy or the girl who cannot be prevailed upon to stand erect and sign the pledge in the presence of his associates, will certainly never be

found on the front line in any laudable enterprise.

There should be works as evidence that faith is not dead. The drunkard's wife leading the drunkard's boy by the hand, as with a firm

and unfaltering step she walks to the place where the pledge is taken, signs her own name by way of example, places the pen in the hand of the child, and entreats him also to sign while she seals the signatures with her tears that are full of meaning, is perhaps a powerful argument in an hundred homes, and is an incident which the boy may remember when the hands of the mother are folded in her last long sleep, and she listens no more at midnight for the unsteady step of him who took not the pledge in the days of his boyhood, and who may have thought like many others in all sincerity, "I'll stop when I find

that it is hurting me."

The instruction in these societies should be practical in its character, and it should be concerning the things of our day and generation rather than those of our forefathers. It is hard for the young mind especially to realize how things used to be one hundred years ago. In matters of temperance, it is doubtless best that this is so: for our history in this respect is neither pleasant nor profitable reading. When the old men tell me how good people used to be, I think of the whiskey-jug in my father's harvest-field, of my pastor sipping his cider or something stronger when he came to look after our religious welfare, and of the funny stories told of one of our deacons when

moved by spirits!

But however far distant may seem the past, the blessings and the evils of to-day may be comprehended by all; and even the child may be taught to gather up the one and turn aside from the other. These meetings should be held not only upon the Sabbath, but on other days as well. Whole evenings should be set aside for this purpose, and the trustees should not be afraid to light the church for the occasion, and they should be held often enough to keep alive both interest and earnestness. At these the great aim should be to make lasting impressions upon the young mind as to the benefits that flow from temperance upon the one hand, and the train of evils that surely follow a life of intemperance upon the other. All this must be done by persuasion, by convincing words, by tender entreaty. The boy who said his prayers that he should not feel the rod descending upon his unregenerate back, never entered the ministry; at last accounts he was not a And temperance cannot be forced upon either the young or the old, and it matters not, in my judgment, whether that force be physical or legislative in its character.

Short speeches or pointed and practical remarks may be made by the men, and essays, and especially recitations, may be given by the women. Who shall estimate the influence of woman's voice upon the future character of the boys and girls, as she recites as no man can do

such selections as

"How Jamie came home,"
"I'll take what father takes," or

<sup>&</sup>quot;Father, dear father, come home with me now,
The clock in the steeple strikes one;
You said you were coming right home from the shop
As soon as your day's work was done?"

The exercises on such occasions should always be made instructive and entertaining, by appropriate music, both vocal and instrumental. There should be constant reminders by way of votes and other methods, of the necessity of the pledge taken, the honor and the safety of the pledge kept, and the sin and the shame of the pledge broken.

For the success of this society, every man, woman and child in the Sunday-school should be taught to work as well as to pray. In this way you will form character, set examples worthy of imitation, and save from intemperance most of the pure and the innocent. When my boys can say, My father, my pastor, my Sunday-school superintendent, my teacher, and my friends, are all total abstainers from that which intoxicates as a beverage, then I shall feel that they are on firm ground, that they are in safer keeping, and that they will escape at least some of the manifold temptations that can beset the pathway of the young. As I think I see some of you getting ready to take the position that pledge-taking is not the proper thing for the child, I will close by giving one illustration of the fact that in my judgment it is.

Not long since I was aroused from my slumber in the night-time and summoned by a telegram to attend the sick-bed of a favorite niece. An hour later, accompanied by a skilled physician, I was eight miles away, and standing at midnight by the couch of the little sufferer, a sudden change in whose malady had rendered prompt assistance of vital importance. The council of physicians ordered liquor as a stimulant, hoping to prolong life until science might have an opportunity to grapple with the disease that was fastened upon her. She was only eleven years of age, but she was a temperance girl, and for years had been taught to taste not alcoholic beverages. Although very sick, her mind was clear, and with gentleness but firmness she insisted that to take the liquor would be a departure from her principles, and she searched the earnest but tearful faces about her for assurance that to do so would be right even under such circumstances, yielding only to the combined entreaties of all her loved ones present and their united voices that it was thought to be for the best, and perhaps the only hope for her recovery. During the night this same girl talked of her golden texts that she had learned at the Sunday-school, and seemed troubled that some favorite one she could not recall. Soon after the sun had gladdened the eastern hills, with her little finger pointing heavenward, and calling her father's attention to something which seemed very dear to her, but was hidden from the group of mourners around her bed, the Master summoned her, and when the hand fell by her side, she had left us. Two days after as we covered her with flowers, her pastor recited to her mates in the Sunday-school her loyalty to temperance even in her dying hour, and with words of tenderness admonished them to remember their pledges and to be loyal to their principles.

## THE SESSION AND TEMPERANCE.

An Address delivered before the Temperance Convention of the Presbytery of Baltimore,

December 9th, 1884, by Mr. F. L. SHEPPARD, Ruling Elder in the

Second Church, Baltimore, Md., and requested for publication

by the Permanent Committee on Temperance.

This topic is closely allied to that of "The Pulpit and Temperance." An earnest and aggressive pulpit finds its most effective aid, in all things that pertain to the spiritual well-being of the Church, in a judicious and diligent session. The session is charged with the reception of members, with the administration of discipline, with the spiritual government and oversight of the congregation, and, in general, with the promotion of its spiritual interests.

Although elected by the congregation, the session is not responsible for its actions to the congregation, except through the Presbytery. Each member of the session, whether pastor or elder, before he may assume office, is expressly required to approve and uphold the government and discipline of the Presbyterian Church. It thereupon becomes the duty of the session to render that government and discipline effective in the congregation under its care.

Nothing in the polity of the Presbyterian Church more strongly commends itself, in its practical workings, to an intelligent observer, than the sessional government of the congregation. Viewed in one aspect, it may be said of it, as of our Republic, that it is "a government of the people, by the people and for the people;" but it is also a government that derives its authority from the great Head of the Church, and that represents to the congregation the Church as a whole. By a wise exercise of its functions, it may unify the thought and sentiment of the congregation with those of the Church at large. It has been aptly said by a well-known elder of the Free Church of Scotland, "We need no new machinery in the Christian Church. It is all provided ready to our hand in the Presbyterian system.

What we need is *motive power*, to set it going and keep it going. The baptism of the Holy Spirit is needed to fill its sessions with love and zeal, that they may labor in their office, and that the work of their hands may be established."

It is to church sessions that the Church is now looking to organize and direct its temperance work in the congregations committed to their charge. The Presbyterian Church has properly refrained, as a Church, from allying itself in temperance work with any non-religious societies. It has ever held that the gospel of Christ, through the effectual working of the Holy Spirit, is the great power which is to raise man out of the miry clay of moral degredation, and place his feet upon a rock. Having disclaimed all alliances, as a Church, with non-religious temperance organizations, its responsibility for the conduct of its membership is all the more carefully noted by the eyes of the world. "The time is come that judgment must begin at the house of God."

It may be noted, at this point, that "temperance," in the sense intended by the deliverances of the General Assembly, is not, as some would have it, moderation in the use of alcoholic liquors; it is total abstinence from the use of intoxicating drink as a beverage. The utterances of the General Assembly have become more clear and more earnest, from year to year, as the need has become more urgent. They are admirably summarized in "Tract No. 6" of the Permanent Committee on Temperance. The deliverances of the Assemblies of 1871 and 1877, however, briefly comprehend them all. These unequivocally condemn "the manufacture, sale or use of alcoholic stimulants as a beverage," as being "contrary to the spirit of the Word of God, and wholly inconsistent with the claims of Christian duty. Those who knowingly rent their premises for the traffic are reprehensible as accomplices in the guilt of the traffic."

Such having been the declarations of the General Assembly, it becomes the duty of the church sessions to render them effective. Upon their activity, discretion and piety, the advancement of the work will largely depend. Is any one disposed to doubt the necessity of prompt and diligent action? Let him ponder this startling assertion, quietly and deliberately made before the Pan-Presbyterian Council, held in 1880, at Philadelphia, by the late William E. Dodge:—"There are to day thousands, yes tens of thousands of members of the Presbyterian Church who not only use themselves, but who offer to others, that which they must know is causing ruin and misery to their fellow beings. I have no doubt that the money expended by members of the Presbyterian Church in the United

States for intoxicating drinks amounts every year to more than all the receipts of our Home and Foreign Missionary Societies!" Mr. Dodge was a man of wide experience and calm judgment, and one of the most thoroughly informed elders of our Church upon this particular subject. At the time of his death he was a member of the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance. Is not such a statement, made by such a man, enough to quicken the determination of every faithful pastor and elder to put forth diligent efforts to abate the evil?

The first essential of sessional activity is that it shall be intelligent. The session must thoroughly understand the position of the Presbyterian Church respecting temperance. If there are elders who do not fully know what it is, let them search the records and learn the facts. Let them examine into the clear and unmistakable deliverances of repeated Assemblies. Let them inform themselves also of the grounds upon which such testimonies are based, and thus prepare to explain and vindicate them. Let pastors, too, be mindful that elders are often disposed to seek information from them, and let them see to it that they are ready to impart it.

After an intelligent comprehension of the position of the Church, there should follow zeal for the work. Pledged as they are to maintain the government and discipline of the Church, both pastors and elders should strive gladly and earnestly to embody the spirit of its declarations in the form of practical results. Nothing is better calculated to kindle zeal than an acquaintance with the magnitude of the evil of drunkenness. Church sessions should make themselves familiar with the literature of the subject, which is now extensive and varied in character. The appalling statistics which have been carefully collated and published by numerous temperance societies, and by our own Permanent Committee, are surely enough to arouse the most indifferent and quicken the most slothful to act well their part in freeing the Church of Christ from any share in this great sin of intemperance.

The methods of sessional activity in this work now claim attention. They may be classed under three heads: exemplary, educational and disciplinary.

The exemplary work of the session need not be long dwelt upon. Its necessity is self-evident. With respect to abstinence from intoxicating drinks, pastors and elders must be blameless if they would have their congregations free from blame. The example of a stainless life wins by a noiseless yet never unnoticed power. Nowhere else has personal character greater weight than in the work of a church session. Its official dignity,

influence and usefulness depend upon the *individual* piety, zeal and wisdom of its members. Each member of a church session, therefore, owes it to his brethren and co-workers, as well as to the great Head of the Church, to be an example of godly living.

The educational work of the session, in the matter under consideration, is of commanding importance. If it were faithfully performed, there would be little need of discipline. It may safely be stated that the mass of the membership of the Presbyterian Church in the United States knows little of the bold stand which it has taken upon the temperance question. Sessions should do away with this ignorance. Inquiries should be encouraged, objections answered, and full information given. The reasons which have prompted the utterances of the Assembly should be explained, and its action vindicated by the Word of God. It should be shown that the Church emphasizes the principle of Christian expediency, which involves abstinence for the sake of others; that it calls upon each of its members to abstain not only because of the harm that may come to himself from the use of intoxicating drink, but also because of the harm which his example may bring upon others; that it warns the Christian against putting an occasion of stumbling in his brother's way.

The position of the Church herein is impregnable, because founded upon the Word of God. To direct the attention of Christians to this principle of the Christian life, in connection with temperance, would be to promote their whole spiritual life; because it is a principle that applies to countless other practical subjects. If church sessions were to do this faithfully the land over, what a wonderful revival of practical religion might be looked for among the membership of the churches! To this end, meetings might be held at intervals in each Church, under the direction of the session, no that pledges might be signed or organizations formed, but that temperance might be presented to the people as a part of their Church work. This would tend to widen their views of the subject and to increase their interest in the work.

In discussing the educational work of the session, the Sabbath School forces itself upon the attention of all. Here, too, is an organization ready to be employed in the work of temperance education, and needing only a motive power. Herein the session should use all diligence, remembering the impressibility of the young, and their accessibility by means of Sabbath School influences. Methods of work in this department are too varied to admit of present discussion, and properly form a distinct topic. Each

session should carefully study its Sabbath School, and use a wise discretion in carrying out such plans as its peculiar needs appear to demand.\*

Passing from the exemplary and the educational work of the session, the work of discipline finally engages our notice. "Discipline" is a word that has a harsh sound. Yet, etymologically, it means simply "treatment that is suitable for a disciple." Our excellent "Directory for Worship" defines it as "the power which Christ hath given the rulers of his Church for edification, not for destruction." In discipline, it states, "the Church acts the part of a tender mother, correcting her children only for their good, that every one may be presented faultless in the day of the Lord Jesus." Such discipline will not affright the true disciple.

For convenience' sake, the relation of this matter of temperance to the admission of members into the church may be referred to under this head; for it is evident, that a manner of living that would subject to censure one who was already a member, would cast doubt upon the credibility of the Christian profession of one who was seeking to unite with the Church.

Is there an imperative rule that debars from admission to membership those who indulge in the use of intoxicating drink as a beverage? To this it must be answered that the General Assembly has not directed sessions absolutely to exclude such persons. Its utterances are full of warning, both to those who are already members and to those who desire to become members, against the possible results of such indulgence. It however rests with the wise discretion of the session, acting with a sense of responsibility to Christ, to determine how far, in any individual case, an occasional use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage is to be regarded as casting doubt upon an otherwise credible Christian profession. In cases in which there is reason to suspect such indulgence, it is the plain duty of the session to explain the warnings of the Scripture and of the Church, and faithfully to admonish such applicants for admission concerning the perils to which the intoxicating cup exposes themselves and others. Herein lies a grand opportunity for temperance work. If it be faithfully improved, there is little doubt that those who sincerely desire to follow Christ will voluntarily relinquish that which might prove a snare, counting such a self-denial as but a thank-offering to him who loved them and gave himself for them.

Next arises the question, "May one be admitted to the Church, or retained in it, who manufactures or sells intoxicating liquors to be used

<sup>\*</sup> See Permanent Committee's Papers Nos. 12 and 13: "Temperance and the Sabbath School;" and "Sabbath School Temperance Society"—"Constitution."

as a beverage?" This may safely be answered in the negative. How ever charitably the members of a church session may view the conduct of professing Christians who, by an occasional use of intoxicating beverages, risk their own well-being and that of Christian brethren, duty calls upon them to draw the line, fearlessly and without hesitation, to the exclusion of those who, while professing faith in Jesus Christ, deliberately furnish to others, for the sake of money, that which has been proven to be the source of temporal ruin, moral degredation, and, only to often, of spiritual death. The stern denunciation of Habakkuk, "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink," must not be forgotten. Upon this point the Assembly of 1877 pronounced emphatically and conclusively when it unanimously passed a resolution calling upon sessions "to guard carefully the purity of the Church, by refusing to admit to membership, or to retain those within her pale, who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, or who derive their livelihood from this sinful traffic." It may be remarked that this last mentioned class-"those who derive their livelihood from this sinful traffic "-manifestly includes those who knowingly rent property for the sale of intoxicating beverages.\*

There is a work partly educational and partly disciplinary, in which lie great possibilities of temperance reform, namely: the proper care and oversight of the baptized children of the Church who are not communicants. This is not to be confounded with Sabbath School work, which aims at the instruction of the young generally. It is often forgotten or ignored, that persons born in the visible Church, and admitted by baptism to a declarative sign and seal of covenant blessings, are members of the Church, although they may not be communicants. Equally with communicants, they are entitled to the consideration and oversight of the session. Such baptized members are to be carefully taught their privileges and their responsibilities. As the Larger Catechism has it, "they are to be admonished to improve their baptism, by endeavoring to live by faith, to have their conversation in holiness and righteousness, as those that have in baptism given up their names to Christ, and to walk in brotherly love, as being baptized by the same Spirit into one body." They are to be taught that "walking in brotherly love" necessitates abstinence from whatever may cause a brother to stumble; and a very little observation of the evil wrought by intoxicating drink will then lay upon their hearts the duty of its absolute avoidance.

<sup>\*</sup> The General Assemblies of 1871, 1880, etc., distinctly affirm this principle.

Not children only, but parents also will often be found to fail in comprehending the fact that "the promise is to them and to their children, and so to fail in laying hold firmly upon the rich and fruitful covenant. The activities of the Church must be put forth in the line of these covenant promises, if the Church is to obtain the covenant blessings. Then shall the final prophecy of the Old Testament have its fulfillment in the turning of the heart of the fathers to the children, and of the heart of the children to their fathers, that the earth be not smitten with a curse. Intemperance, as all other moral evils, will fly before a revival of family religion and of unwavering reliance upon the promise of God to believers and their children.

When offenses arise among the membership of a church, whether in respect of excessive use or of manufacture and sale of ardent spirits, or of participation of profit therein by rental of premises or otherwise, a grave responsibility rests upon the session. The ends of discipline embrace not only the removal of the offense, but also the reformation of the offender. The more tender and intimate are the relations of session and people, the more quietly and effectually will these ends be subserved. A discreet session will cultivate such relations, and will choose rather to speak to offenders with the loving voice of brotherly admonition and counsel than to pursue them with threats of ecclesiastical censure. If, however, for the good of the offender as well as for the good of the church, open censure should become necessary, let it be fearlessly and faithfully bestowed, the guidance of the Holy Spirit being invoked to bless such censure to the deliverance of the offender from the way to ruin.

In conclusion, the work of the session, whether exemplary, educational or disciplinary, should not only be characterized by intelligence, by zeal, by discretion and by courage, but it should also be animated by a spirit of humble dependence upon God's unfailing grace. Herein lies the secret of ruling with diligence and of a faithful and fearless performance of duty.

A few sentences from the narrative of the Assembly of 1882 may appropriately close this discussion: "On all questions of morals, it becomes Christian pastors and teachers to utter no uncertain sound. They are called, it is true, to be the exponents of spiritual religion. But, except as spiritual religion finds its fruitage in Christian morals, it misrepresents its Divine Author and is unworthy of our acceptance. If every Church can be a temperance society, and every session an executive committee, charged with the furtherance of its interests, the millennium of this moral reform will be at no great remove."

#### PRESBYTERIAL TEMPERANCE INSTITUTES.

In furtherance of the action of the last General Assembly, namely: "That the Presbyterial Committees be recommended to arrange for the holding of temperance conventions and institutes," your Committee has corresponded freely with them in regard to the details of this method of work. The correspondence has disclosed considerable hesitancy, in some cases, to undertake it, and, in isolated presbyteries, distrust of its practicability. Nevertheless, being fully convinced both of its practicability and importance, it has not hesitated to press the matter upon their consideration. The institute work helps to keep the discussion in the Church of the local questions under the control of the Presbytery where it properly belongs. It will keep the Church abreast the temperance issues, and in her divinely appointed place as the leader in moral reform. It will permeate the temperance question with the leaven of Christianity, the only reformatory principle in society. It will help to quicken the Christian conscience of the officers of the Church, as well as its members, to a more aggressive warfare against the stupendous evil of intemperance. It will create public opinion, and direct it in channels that are likely to be most helpful to the cause, and rescue it from the wild fanaticism of honest but injudicious friends.

This method of temperance work in the Church is no longer an experiment. It has given universal satisfaction wherever tried. As far as practicable, the Chairman of your Committee has attended institutes, and participated in the discussions.

In some instances the Standing Committees on Temperance and Sabbath-schools combine and hold a united Temperance and Sabbath-school Institute.

In some Presbyteries covering large areas of territory, and where the expense and inconvenience of traveling have seemed to be an obstacle in the way of holding an institute, Standing Committees have divided the Presbytery into districts, and held an institute in each district, with delegates from the Church within the district.

On the following page is a specimen programme of an institute in which delegates are expected from all parts of the Presbytery.

#### PRESBYTERY OF NEWTON-TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

#### INSTITUTE.

October 6th and 7th, 1884.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON, N. J.

REV. C. D. MOTT, D.D., PASTOR.

#### TO THE PRESBYTERY OF NEWTON.

DEAR BRETHREN:

Your Standing Committee on Temperance have arranged for holding a Presbyterial Temperance Institute in the Presbyterian Church of Washington, N. J., October 6th, 1884. Meetings will be held at 2 P. M. and 7.30 P. M. October 7th a meeting will be held at 8:30 A. M.

At the meetings the Rev. G. W. Tomson, the Moderator of the

Presbytery, will preside.

Carefully prepared papers or addresses will be presented on practical subjects by persons previously invited, and the questions thus brought before us will be open for brief, general discussion.

Each minister in the Presbytery is requested to be present; also a Ruling Elder from each Session, the Superintendent of each Sundayschool and a delegate from each church. All are urged to come prepared to take part in the discussion.

It is desired that at your early convenience you notify the Chairman of your intention of attending the institute. Also send the names of the Ruling Elder, Sunday-school Superintendent and the delegate from your church, so that entertainment may be provided for delegates.

Please announce the institute to your congregations on the intervening Sabbaths, secure the appointment of delegates, and urge their attendance.

#### PROGRAMME.

October 7th, 1884.

2 P. M.—Devotional services.

" -REV. S. W. BOARDMAN, D.D.-" The pulpit and the tem-2:15 perance issue."

-Rev. Wm. Thomson-"The relation of the Presbytery to 2:35

the temperance work within its bounds."

3:00 -Prayer and Hymn.

-REV. J. DEHART BRUEN-" The relation of the Session to 3:05

the temperance work in the Church."

-Rev. James M. Hunting-" Why is it necessary to or-3:35 ganize the temperance work in every Church and Sundayschool? And what methods should be employed in prosecuting the work?"

-Prayer and Hymn. 3:55

-REV. E. C. CLINE-"The true spirit of the temperance 4:00 worker."

4:20 P. M.—REV. W. Y. BROWN, D.D., Chairman of the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance-"How can the churches render the most efficient aid to the General Assembly's Permanent Committee?"

EVENING SESSION.

—Devotional services. 7:30

-Rev. G. W. Tomson-"Ought temperance to be made a 7:50 special branch of study in our public schools?"

8:10 -Prayer.

8:12 -Hon. W. H. Morrow-" The Printing Press as an ally in the Temperance Movement, and how to use it to the best advantage."

8:32 -Prayer or Hymn.

-Rev. W. Y. Brown, D.D.—"What is the attitude of the 8:35 Presbyterian Church with reference to the Temperance question?"

8:30

—Devotional services.
—Rev. J. C. Clyde—"Apathy among Christians, the great 8:40 obstacle in the way of the Temperance Reform."

66 8:58 -Prayer or Hymn.

-REV. J. W. COLEMAN-"Ought the Church to strive for 9:00 Prohibitory Legislation? and, if so, why?"

-Prayer or Hymn. 9:20

-REV. H. B. TOWNSEND-"What can women do to help the 9:22 Temperance cause?"

-Prayer or Hymn. 9:42

-REV. H. S. BUTLER-" How can men promote the cause of 9:45 Temperance?"

10:05 " -Doxology and Benediction.

> DANIEL DERUELLE, JAMES M. HUNTING, G. W. TOMSON, C. E. VAIL, THOMAS RYERSON, COMMITTEE.

The following is given as a specimen programme where the Presbytery has been districted:\*

Temperance Institute of the Southern District of Erie Presbytery, February 24, 1885.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GREENVILLE, PA. REV. O. V. STEWART, PASTOR.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 P. M. Devotional services.....Led by the Pastor. The Family and Temperance......Rev. A. B. Lowes. The Sabbath-school and Temperance,

Alex. McCollough, J. E. Brockway.

<sup>\*</sup>In this Presbytery there are four districts.

The Most Interesting Phases of the Temperance Work To-day, Rev. J. B. Fleming.

Question Drawer.

EVENING.

7:00 Devotional services......Led by the Pastor. The Presbyterian Church in Relation to Temperance,

Rev. J. V. Stockton.

Our Public Schools and Temperance......Prof. F. M. Bullock.

Question Drawer.

Short Talks on Temperance......Voluntary.

DOXOLOGY AND BENEDICTION.

## REMARKS AND SUGGESTIONS.

The Institute embraces the following churches of the Presbytery of Erie:

Atlantic, Jamestown, Fairview, Hadley, Georgetown, Sandy Lake, Stoneboro, Greenville, Salem, Fredonia, Coolspring, and the first and second churches of Mercer.

Each minister and two delegates from each church are requested

to be present.

Please announce the institute from your pulpit, appoint delegates and send their names to Rev. O. V. Stewart, so that entertainment may be provided. Let all come prepared to take part.

Each session will be interspersed with singing.

Among the additional topics gathered from programmes of institutes and conventions, and suitable therefor, the following may be named:

Temperance Laws.

The Grace of God the Cure for Intemperance.

Social Aspects of Temperance.

Signs of Progress in the Temperance Work of the Church.

The Presbyterial Narrative [on Temperance].

To what extent should Temperance be taught in the Sabbathschool, and what measures should be adopted to secure practical results.

How may the Church co-operate most effectively with other organizations, having for their object to secure the enactment and execution of Temperance Laws?

The Outlook—the Curse of Intemperance. What more can the Church do than it is doing?

Reports from Churches and Sunday-schools represented?

What is the Church's Responsibility? (b) How can this Responsibility be met?

What can Presbyteries do to advance the Cause?

Temperance Praise Service.

The Financial Aspects of the Temperance Question.

temperance hosts, and ere long we expect to sing, man without jury trial to close up a saloon, has put new life into the

'Praise God from whom all blessings flow,'

on rum's final departure."

support of the whole Church of Christ in this country. They are still in the midst of the conflict, and richly deserve the moral and the domination of the liquor league, of any State in the Union. most persistent and heroic fight against the demon of intemperance In many respects the temperance people of Iowa have made the

## OTHER ECCLESIASTICAL BODIES.

warfare against the evils of intemperance and the rum traffic. fecting plans adopted to their own church polity for a more vigorous are taking advanced positions in the temperance reform, and are peradditional, except that it may be mentioned that all denominations year covered the whole ground, and he reports nothing special, ried on by the Rev. Francis H. Marling. His admirable report of last The correspondence with other ecclesiastical bodies has been car-

## THE NARRATIVES.

: swollof last, Papers Nos. 14 and 15. They were substantially in words as aid them in their preparation, your Committee issued early in January terial Standing Committees on Temperance, and in some measure to With the hope of securing a Distinct Narrative from all the Presby-

Office of the Permaneut Committee on Temperance, Paper No. 14.

No. 58 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK,

## DATA FOR THE TEMPERANCE NARRATIVE.

OUR AIM.—" In view of the evils wrought by this scourge of our race, this Assembly would hail, with acclassions of loy and thanksgring, the utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, by the power of Chiralian conscience, public opinion, and the strong arm of the civil law."—Geneval Assemblies, 1883-84.

: suoisses dand Church Sessions:

Session will promptly send in a report, giving a general account of the several churches. It is earnestly hoped, therefore, that every church mittee, will largely depend upon the reports from the Sessions of the ance Narrative, which is to be sent to the Assembly's Permanent Com-The completeness and value of the Distinct Presbyterial Temper-

The Rev. H. W. George, who is pastor of the first church of Topeka, and Chairman of the Permanent Committee on Temperance in the Synod of Kansas, writes\* substantially as follows:

verted after coming here, &c." Kansas are natural born prohibitionists. If not, they are soon conschool Calvinists on the temperance question. The Presbyterians of been the work accomplished. The Presbyterians are true blue, old creased, and just in proportion to the advance of public opinion has In every sense of the term, public sentiment has inwe have a temperance (prohibition) Mayor and a temperance Gover-nor, \* \* In every sense of the term, public sentiment has in-Our city has always been the stronghold of "whiskey men." To-day decision of the State Court, and also the constitutionality of the law. pealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, and it affirmed the ousted by a jury of the Supreme Court for neglect of duty. He ap-\* \* The County Attorney of Saline County was Amendment. and drunk to-day as there was before the adoption of the Prohibitory Temperance Union are correct, not one-tenth as much liquor is sold States is universally conceded by travelers. If the statistics of the "That there is less drunkenness in Kansas than in the surrounding

Similar testimony is given by other citizens of the State, both by

ministers of the Gospel and by laymen.

But it will not do to look wholly to the civil aspects of the question; the spiritual are even more important. The church in Kansas realizes this, and encouraging progress seems to have been made in this direction also.

#### .AWOI

Many inquiries are also made concerning the progress of the temperance work in Iowa. In the narrative of the Presbytery of Des Moines, the Chairman, Rev. W. J. Young, says: "We are full of temperance out here. We have been preaching and working till we have the monster [rum traffic] about crushed. I am a member of the State Temperance Alliance, and have access to facts gathered from the counties as to the enforcement of our law, and I am satisfied that in seventy-five of the ninety-nine counties, the law is as well enforced as any other law on the statute books. Soon we expect to see the law as any other law on the statute books. Soon we expect to see the law a fact in these remaining counties.

The late decision of our Supreme Court,† sustaining the law and sustaining the nuisance clause which makes it possible for any one

<sup>\*</sup>Feb. 2, 1885.

## CONGRESS AND TEMPERANCE.

A bill to provide for a National Commission of Inquiry into the effects of the liquor traffic, passed the Senate of the United States last winter for the Ast time, but failed again, as it has done before, in the House of Representatives. This is an important matter, and needs to be agitated in the Congressional districts.

public opinion in favor of the use of "the strong arm of the civil law" cause. Fourthly, it shows the value of agitation and the creation of right direction. Its moral effect must be of invaluable service to the tories. Thirdly, it is a stupendous advance by the Government in the Federal Government to prohibit the liquor traffic within the Terri-Secondly, it is the distinct assertion of the right and power of the area of the United States under prohibition by United States law. portant in many aspects of the case. It places nearly one-sixth\* of the necessary to carry out the provisions of this section." This law is imthe President of the United States shall make such regulations as are Revised Statutes for the wrongful importation of distilled spirits; and which are provided in section nineteen hundred and fifty-five of the and scientific purposes, is hereby prohibited, under the penalties intoxicating liquors in said district, except for medicinal, mechanical Act provides \* \* That "the importation, manufacture and sale of provision pertaining to the cause of temperance. Section 14 of said Alaska, which became a law in May, 1884, there is a very important In the Act of Congress providing for a Civil Government for

#### KYNZYZ.

Your Committee has been frequently asked for definite facts concerning the work in the Synod of Kansas, and the results of prohibition went tion in that State. The laws enforcing constitutional prohibition went into effect May 1st, 1881. Your Committee can only say, in general, that so far as the facts have come to it, there has been a steady growth of public sentiment in favor of this method of suppressing the saloon ever since the enactment of the law. And in order to strengthen some ever since the enactment of the law. And in order to strengthen some weak points in the law, and to aid in the administration, the legislature has recently passed a still more stringent measure.

by way of prevention of intemperance.

\* The working people have saved their wages, and to years of practical and enforced prohibition following a long course of the good effects of prohibition in this town from an experience of ten 8,500), he says: "We can speak with great certainty. We have seen the sale of intoxicating liquors in the town of Millville (population factories, once for all." And as to the effects of the prohibition of it at that time stopped the practice, general among a great many glass should ever be brought into our works, and the vigorous enforcement of our workmen, except one made about forty years ago, that no liquor writes\*: "We have no rule in our factories as to the use of liquor by Mr. R. M. Atwater, of Whitall, Laturn & Co., Millville, N. J.,

These are specimens which show the progress of the temperance a large extent own their own homes."

and the blessed effects of total abstinence among the workmen. sentiments among the great industrial establishments of the country,

## BUY YOUR OWN HOME.

saloon keeper. families, if it were put into real estate instead of being given to the even moderately, would ordinarily purchase them a home for their The money spent for drink by workingmen or others who use it

he lived in the State of New Jersey, 3.33 acres; if in Ohio, 4.80 acres, resided in the State of New York, he could purchase 4.93 acres; if average, taking the whole United States into consideration. If he of farm lands, including fences and buildings; i. e., this would be the the end of a year he would be able to purchase eleven and a half acres the money in a savings bank, instead of spending it at the saloon, at If a man who drinks, say six glasses of whiskey a day, would place

United States. It is little wonder, therefore, that the drunkard quickly equal to the value of forty acres of farm land, on the average, in the of time, and the power of transacting business properly, an amount a day. Such men spend annually in drink, to say nothing of the loss were in the habit of taking fifteen, twenty, thirty, and even forty drinks of 500 cases in Kings County Inedriates' Home, are that many of them As to the confirmed drunkards, the facts disclosed by the treatment

bread. comes to poverty, and that his wife and children are left to beg their

important places of trust and responsibility. moderate use of intoxicating liquots, unfits men for the occupancy of nence" is the only way to keep "a clear head," and that even the great railway systems in the United States, that practical "total abstiquestion has convinced the sagacious business men who control the it is gratified to be able to report that the continued agitation of this

The New York Central System.—Rule 147: "The use of intoxica-

to be in the habit of drinking intoxicating liquor." No one will be employed, or continued in employment, who is known ting drinks on the road or about the premises is strictly forbidden.

cating liquors is strictly forbidden to all men engaged in our train and The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy System.—" The use of intoxi-

",ytub no engine service, whether on duty or not, and to all other employes when

operating the road," Total abstinence in this particular is necessary to safety in Central Pacific System.—" The use of intoxicating drinks is strictly

the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Michigan sponded, have similar rules, namely: The Boston and Maine Railroad, Other great rail systems with which your Committee has corre-

It is also gratifying to know that all the railroads entering the and Pacific, &cc. Central, the Illinois Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the Union

restriction, therefore, operates upon all their connecting lines throughout restricting the transportation of liquors within their bounds. This States of Iowa and Kansas cheerfully obey the law in these States

the whole United States and Canada.

#### MANUFACTURERS AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

favor total abstinence among their workmen. ments discloses the fact that many of the manufacturers also clearly Correspondence with some of the large manufacturing establish-

trious, intelligent class of men in our works, many of them owners of may be or whatever his position. As a result, we have a sober, industion comes to us, the guilty party will at once be removed, whoever he employés fully understand that if the knowledge of a case of intoxica-E. & J. Fairbanks & Co., of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, say: "Our

for the use of intoxicating liquors," property, and it is very rarely we are obliged to call a man to account

5. It appears from the history of the times that Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, presented to the General Assembly of 1811, a thousand copies of a pamphlet published by him—entitled "An Inquiry into the effects of Ardent Spirits upon the Human Body and Mind," and which seems to have led to the appointment of a Committee on Temperance by said body. The able report of this Committee in 1812, marks the beginning of the noble testimony of the Presbyterian 1812, marks the evil of intemperance, which has continued through all these years.

The pamphlet was first published by Dr. Rush in 1785, and this is generally accepted as practically the introduction of temperance literature as a factor in promoting the temperance cause, and it seems to have been among the first agencies to crystallize the temperance sentiment of the country into definite and formal action for mitigating the evils of intemperance. It seems to your Committee, therefore, that it would be eminently proper for the Presbyterian Church, in common with other evangelical churches and societies, to recognize the event as the Centennial of the Temperance Reform, and in some appropriate way, celebrated it. And, inasmuch as the week commencing Sabbath, September 20, 1885, has been agreed upon by numerous temperance organizations to be observed as the Centennial Temperance Week, it is suggested that the ministers in all our churches be requested to preach on temperance on that, or some other convenient day, during preach on temperance on that, or some other convenient day, during preach on the peane time take up a collection for the Permanent the year, and at the same time take up a collection for the Permanent the year, and at the same time take up a collection for the Permanent

Temperance Societies hold special services during the week, 6. It is suggested that temperance instruction among the Freedmen might very well receive more serious attention by the Church than has yet been given to the subject. As a class, the Freedmen are made an easy prey to the craftiness of the liquor power. Naturally, they are very sensitive on the subject of personal liberty. Those who can read need temperance literature, and all need to be instructed in regard to the evils of alcoholic drinks. The exact nature and intent of laws intended to restrict or to prohibit the traffic in alcoholic liquors of laws intended to restrict or to prohibit the traffic in alcoholic liquors of laws intended to restrict or to prohibit the traffic in alcoholic liquors are intended to be carefully explained to them as a means of fortifying their minds against the sophistry and craftiness of designing men who are in minds against the sophistry and craftiness of designing men who are in

Committee on Temperance; and that Sabbath-school and Church

#### KAILROADS AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

the interests of the liquor traffic.

Your Committee has corresponded with the principal railroads in this country in regard to total abstinence among their employés, and

1. It is certain that the action of the last General Assembly on the Scientific Temperance Educational Scheme in the Public Schools, and the agitation of the subject in the several Church judicatories and the churches, has been of great service in securing the enactment of the law in several of the States; it therefore suggests that the attention of the churches be again called to the importance of this matter.

2. It seems to your Committee that more prominence should be given to Temperance Instruction in the Sabbath-schools than is provided for in the International Series of Lessons for 1885-6, and that Vhurch Sessions could very profitably make some provision for supplying the deficiency. It is suggested also that the Board of Publication be encouraged to continue and enlarge the Lesson Paper, or Helps on Temperance, for this period. It is understood that the lessons selected by the International Committee for 1887 recognize in some measure the importance of instruction on Temperance in the Sabbathsschool, and provide an elective lesson on Temperance on the Quarterly Review Sabbaths.

3. The temperance reformation is God's work, for which, however, He will be inquired of by His people to do it for them. It is suggested, therefore, that prominence be given to this subject in all seasons of prayer, whether in the pulpit, the social prayer meeting, or the family. The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions have agreed upon the hour of 12 o'clock on each Thursday for concerted prayer for the cause.

4. Your Committee cheerfully calls attention to two suggestions which have been made to it\*—(a) "That the action of the Assembly be still more authoritative and emphatic, in the obligations which it imposes upon ministers" in regard to the Temperance work in the church. (b) "That the Committee ascertain the nature of the formal endorsement of these [as far as deemed wise and practicable] may be given by the General Assembly; thus the disheartened toilers in each of the States will feel that the General Assembly is not ignorant of their effort, and that, though they may seem to occupy an humble sphere, the moral influence of the whole Presbyterian Church is given for their encouragement." It is sometimes more necessary to cheer the desponding, especially when crushed by defeat, than to concrete the desponding, especially when crushed by defeat, than to congratulate the successful and victorious. Each in its place is proper and helpful.

<sup>\*</sup> Through the Temperance Institute in the Presbytery of Allegheny City.

general suggestions:

more fully the criminality of drunkenness; that it brings him within the criminal classes; that his conduct is detrimental to society; and is attended by the loss of character—which can, however, be regained by a period of sobriety and good behavior—that his enjoyment of the remaining in the "lock up" over night, or a period of confinement in the "noter him upon a reformed and a nobler life; and that unless he law which he has violated, and partly, as an assertion of the majesty of law which he has violated, and partly, as temporary restraints in order law which he has violated, and partly, as temporary restraints in order law which he has violated, and partly, as temporary restraints in order lost that they are intended, partly, as an assertion of the majesty of law which he has violated, and partly, as temporary restraints in order to start him upon a reformed and a nobler life; and that unless he will make an honest effort to resist his evil habits, and to lead a sober life, he cannot have the freedom of a good citizen.

Nearly all of the reports from the Presbyteries and many of the Synods speak in the highest terms of the vigilance, activity, and earnest zeal of the Womans' Christian Temperance Union within their bounds; and refer with just pride to the fact, that in numerous instances, the most prominent leaders in the organization, are members of our Presbyterian Churches. Apart from the Church, this Society is unquestionably the best organized, and most efficient worker in the Temperance cause to be found in our country. The self-denying and often heroic efforts of these noble women to save the American home from the dreadful influence of the saloon, and to rid our beloved country of the sin and curse of intemperance are deserving of all praise.

They have presented to your Committee the petition which they are sending to all the ecclesiastical bodies (with the request that the attention of the Assembly should be called to it) in regard to a day of prayer in the Meek of Prayer. It is in the following words:

To the International Committee of Lvangelical Alliance:

Dear Fathers and Brothers:

Believing, as we do, that the liquor traffic and its results constitute one of the greatest obstacles in the way of the Gospel in every land, we as Christian workers, earnestly petition that one entire day of the week of prayer for 1886 be devoted to the cause of temperance progress.

#### SUGGESTIONS.

In regard to the duty of the Committee, "to mature and report action on the subject to the Assembly," it ventures to make only a few

It goes without saying that drunkenness is a crime. Drunkards are arrested, fined and imprisoned by the civil authorities in every State in the Union. But there does not seem to be any clearly defined system of treating this class of criminals, or well devised plan of reforming them in any part of the country. The drunkard needs to be made to realize

## THE CRIME OF DRUNKENNESS.

and washed in the blood of the Lamb."" earth: T've been redeemed, I've been redeemed, I've been redeemed, sing in heaven that glad song that has so often thrilled their souls on bers at last drink of the water of the river of life, and be permitted to great Head of the Church bless it and keep it, and may all its memone that has not added to its membership because of it. been blessed and strengthened by this movement, for there is scarcely lasting life. Scarcely a church can be found in our city that has not leads to death are now treading the narrow path that leads to everthan all, some feet that were lately walking rapidly down the road that derful! It seems all like a blessed dream.' But more than all, and better transformed that the over-joyed families have exclaimed: 'It is wonbeen restored to their rightful sonship, and many homes have been so restful and contented. Wives have been made happy, children have Faces that were sallow, long drawn and pinched, are now that once were flushed with liquid poison have now the rosy hue of watery and bloodshot, are now bright, clear and peaceful. Cheeks the lineaments of his countenance. Eyes that were once weak, in manners, in dress, in conversation and in self-regard, as well as in those that have been reformed that does not show a marked difference hood and their early nobility. There is scarcely a man among all ful, and some who were lost to all self-respect have regained their manstrong, the feeble invigorated, the indifferent have been made thoughtennobled all who have joined its ranks. The weak have been made Christians were it not for the Club. It has benefited, uplifted and sanctuary, and in all human probability would not to-day be professing club into the Church, many of whom had not for years entered a pledge or fallen away. Some fifty or sixty have been led through the work begun, and we rejoice to say that very few have broken their dismissed with the benediction. Over a year has elapsed since the preached, and after the pledge has been offered, the congregation is Sabbath evening five or six short speeches are made, or a sermon and Sankey hymns are interspersed through all the exercises. FAGIA and these meetings are regularly opened with prayer, and the Moody worthy President—has meetings every Thursday and Sunday evenings, "THE PLAINFIELD CLUB—of which Mr. John H. French is the

sought, and to-day its meetings are not simply temperance meetings, but to bailifted.

## PAUPERISM AND CRIME.

Whatever may be said of the incidental advantages of the liquor traffic, it is indisputable that its general effect is bad. It is the enemy of the home, and poisons the very fountain of domestic happiness in every family in which it finds an entrance. It hinders the progress of the Church an hundred fold more than any other known form of evil. It is the deadly foe of the State within whose laws it has obtained an intrenched citadel of defence, many of whose citizens it imprenched citadel of defence, many of whose citizens it imthree-fourths of all the pauperism and crime in this country can be traced directly and indirectly to the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage. In the more flagrant forms of crime, such as arson and murder, the ratio is still higher, probably not less than ninety per murder, the ratio is still higher, probably not less than ninety per cent.

## IDIOCY AND INSANITY,

To the wretchedness of pauperism and the dreadfulness of crime, must be added the horrors of idiocy and insanity. Whilst the exact percentage of these that are directly or remotely attributable to rum is not definitely known, yet it is certainly very large.

#### KEŁOKW CLUBS.\*

Much earnest effort has been made during the past year, both by individuals and churches, to save the inebriate and confirmed drunkards from their awful degradation and impending doom. In this work members of our churches have taken a prominent part. As a specimen of this work, and as an indication of its importance and possibilities, your Committee gives somewhat in detail the account of the Reform Institute of the Presbytery of Elizabeth, by the Rev. Wm. E. Honeyman, Chairman of the Standing Committee. The Club owns its own hall, estimated to be worth \$10,000.00, and it will seat 800 persons. The Club itself numbers, it is said, about 800, about one-half of whom are reformed men. Speaking of the Reform Club in general, Mr. Buoreyman said:

"The Reform Club was not only born of prayer, but a deep religious spirit has pervaded it from the beginning. Its leaders have recognized the need of God's help, and that help has been constantly

\*The first Reform Club was organized in Bangor, Maine, Sept. 10, 1874, having as its motto, "Dare to do Right."

tilled spirits, 1.45 gallons; of malt liquors, 10.69 gallons; of wine, 0.37 5.31 gallons; of wine, 0.31 gallons. In 1884\* it was per capita of distion per capita was, of distilled spirits, 2.07 gallons; of malt liquors, and 1884, the following results are obtained: In 1870 the consump-Comparing these figures with the population of the country in 1870

beverage—those who do drink, drink more immoderately than ever decreased the number of those who use intoxicating liquors as a seems to be inevitable, that whilst the temperance agitation has largely liquors has more than doubled in the same period. The conclusion one can be indifferent to the sad fact that the consumption of malt spirits has largely decreased per capita in the past fourteen years, no Whilst it is gratifying to know that the consumption of distilled

betore.

capita, and also consumed 23 gallons of distilled spirits.† intemperance. Germany, in 1876, consumed 20 gallons of beer per Beer drinking is not only intemperance itself, but it tends to increase The increase of the consumption of malt liquors is simply appalling.

The amount withdrawn for scientific and manufacturing purposes

is a mere drop in the bucket.

## WHAT THE DRINK BILL COSTS THE CONSUMERS.

cases the consumers' families can illy afford to bear. out over the counter for drink; a loss, too, which in a majority of is, in the main, an absolute pecuniary loss to the persons who pay it this money is not destroyed; it remains in circulation. Nevertheless, it less than eight hundred and thirteen millions of dollars." It is true that as a deverage costs the consumers annually in the United States not dollars and cents, the consumption of distilled, malt and vinous liquors and it is confirmed in its conclusion of last year" that in the matter of own independent investigations with the results of expert statisticians, Your Committee has re-examined this question, and compared its

†The Liquor Problem in All Ages, p. 573. \*Estimating the population at 55,171,361, which is an increase of ten per cent, over the census of

		000,000,701	spot	Boots and Sl
12,000,000	Foreign and Home Missions	296,000,000		Iron and Stee
	Clergymen's Salaries,	303,000,000		Meat
	Public Schools	42310001000	Woolen Goods	Cotton and
145,000,000	Tea, Coffee, Cocoa and Chocolate	000'000'50\$		Bread
000'000'551	Sugar and Molasses	000'000'006	Liquors	Intoxicating
‡NATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY'S TABLE.				

\$76,882,810.58, and on fermented liquors, \$18,084,954.11; total, \$94,967,764.69. Tax veceipts were given by the Government to the various persons paying in this amount, but these tax receipts must be carefully distinguished from livenses to sell liquor. The United States at liberty to sell, even after he has paid the internal revenue tax, except in conformity to the municipal or State laws regulating the except in conformity to the municipal or State laws regulating the traffic.

It is worthy of remark, also, that, estimating the increase of population in the United States since 1880 at ten per cent., the above amount of taxes is \$1.72 for each man, woman and child on the average for the whole country; whereas in the State of Maine the Covernment tax amounted to only \$0.04 per capita; in the State of Vermont, to \$0.03 per capita, whereas in the State of Wansas (on the basis of an increase in population of ten per cent., which is much below the actual increase), it is \$0.08 per capita. Maine, Vermont and Kansas are under prohibitory laws. And whilst it is conceded that these ratios, when applied to the use of liquot as a 'beverage, must be modified to some extent by making proper allowance for what is paid by the manufacturers of liquot in the other States, and by what is sold clandestinely in these; yet the enormous differences do unquestionably clandestinely in these; yet the enormous differences do unquestionably show the general results of prohibition on the liquot traffic.

## THE CONSUMPTION OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS.

But still more appalling facts are disclosed by an examination of Table No. 5, showing the annual consumption of wines, distilled and malt liquors in the United States during the years 1840, 1850, 1860, and from 1870 to 1884 inclusive.\*

This table discloses the humiliating and startling fact that notwithstanding the unquestioned advance of temperance sentiment in the country and the reduction of the number of persons who use intoxicating liquors as a beverage, the actual consumption of liquors has increase in the consumption, reaching 81,128,581 gallons in 1884. In malt liquors there has been a constant increase in the amount consumed. In 1840 it amounted to 23,310,843 gallons; in 1870, 204,756,156 gallons; and in 1884 it had reached 590,016,517 gallons.

<sup>\*</sup>See Appendix, Table No. 5.

†Total amount of during a spirits on which U. S. revenue tax has been paid during the last 21
years is 1,1970326,977 gailons; and of malt liquors for the same period, 6,407,742,470 gailons [Coms. Intr. Rev., 1884, pp. 134-135].

# THE NUMBER OF LIQUOR DEALERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

By reference to Table No. 2,\* it will be seen that 198,930 persons engaged in the liquor traffic paid special taxes to the United States Government during the special tax year ending April 30, 1884. These are the principals and business firms. The number does not include assistants, clerks, bartenders, etc. But it does include druggists who pay U. S. revenue taxes in order to sell alcohol, etc. This fact must be taken into account in estimating the number of those engaged in the liquor traffic as a beverage. And it helps to account for the number of persons in prohibitory States—as in Maine, Kansas, Iowa, number of persons in prohibitory States—as in Maine, Kansas, Iowa, and who are reported as paying internal revenue tax on the sale of etc., who are reported as paying internal revenue tax on the sale of

Unquestionably, however, there are in the United States more persons who sell liquors to be used as a beverage who have not paid internal revenue taxes than the number of druggists in the country, so that it may be safely affirmed that there are at least 198,930 principals or business firms who are engaged in the manufacture and sale of liquors to be used as a beverage. This is 8,014 less than last year, although it is estimated that the population has increased more than 1,500,000. There has, therefore, been an actual, and still greater relative decrease in the number of saloons during the past year.

### DESTRUCTION OF BREAD FOOD.

By reference to Table No. 3,† showing the destruction of bread food, it will be noted that the amount consumed in the production of distilled spirits alone was 18,927,982 bushels of grain, and 2,259,536 gallons of molasses. Of this amount, none was consumed in the State of Maine, and only 1,779 bushels in the State of Kansas.

# VWONNT OF INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES PAID BY THE

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, the liquor business paid in taxes to the United States Government on distilled spirits

<sup>\*</sup>See Table No. 2, Appendix, showing the number of persons in the liquor business who paid special taxes to the U. S. Government in each State and Territory during the special tax year ending April 30, 1884.

April 30, 1884.

† Appendix, Table No. 3, statement showing the quantity of grain and other materials used in the production of distilled spirits during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, by States and Terrinithe production of distilled spirits during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, by States and Terrinithe production of distilled spirits during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, by States and Terrinithe

<sup>‡</sup>See Appendix, Table No. 4, showing the United States internal receipts from taxes on distilled and fermented liquors for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884, by States and Territories, and the relative percentage in each.

bi-weekly, 1,167 monthly, 160 semi-monthly, 2 tri-monthly, 13 biare published daily, 863 weekly, 133 semi-weekly, 73 tri-weekly, 40 There are in the United States\* 11,314 periodicals. Of these 971

monthly, 116 quarterly, 6 semi-annually.

The aggregate circulation per issue is 31,779,886 copies, of which

There are 553 religious periodicals, 42 of which are Presbyterian, 3,566,395 are daily.

which are under Presbyterian control), having a circulation per issue of having a circulation per issue of 201,410, and 96 Unsectarian (many of

enforce the laws against the traffic. men to create public opinion, quicken the Christian conscience, and to favor of temperance reform. It can be utilized by judicious Christian sentiment and influence of the press, as a whole, is overwhelmingly in temperance reform, yet the fact is thankfully recorded that the general of these papers and periodicals are hostile and some indifferent to the The power of this agency is simply prodigious. And whilst some

### TOCAL FACTS.

similar reports. that other committees, especially those in the large cities, will prepare report to be printed and circulated through the churches. with the array of facts presented that it ordered 10,000 copies of the of the Presbytery of San Francisco. The Presbytery was so impressed this kind that has come to our knowledge, is by the Standing Committee Presbytery for its consideration. One of the most elaborate reports of statistics of a local nature and bringing them to the attention of the also doing valuable service for the cause by collating facts and Many of the Presbyterial Standing Committees on Temperance are

### STATISTICS.

When other channels of information have been relied upon, the fact is parts of this Report have generally been derived from official sources. the aim of the Committee to do this. The statistics given in different most "value and interest to the Church." Nevertheless, it has been It has not been an easy task to select those that might seem to be of report such statistics as may be of value and interest to the Church." Among the duties assigned to your Committee is "to gather and

stated.

means of the reports of the discussions in the tute has extended much beyond the boundaries of the Presbytery, by In this connection it may be stated that the influence of the insti-

# **FOCYL NEWSPAPERS.**

influence of the institute has extended over large districts of country columns have been given to report the proceedings. In this way the giving a full synopsis of all the speeches. In others, two and three In one instance a prominent newspaper devoted an entire page in

The last General Assembly recognized the helpfulness of the press \*.estets and bag.

to this cause in the following words:

this agency in meeting local issues, and in the dissemination of facts to right action on this subject, and recommends the increased use of both religious and secular, in moulding public opinion and stimulating "That the Assembly gratefully recognizes the power of the press,

In compliance with this resolution, your Committee has given and principles which are suited to advance the cause."

cause in general, and to discuss in their editorial columns the different publication, bearing upon the direct work of the Committee, or the to requests to give space in their columns for matter furnished them for stances the newspapers, religious and secular, have responded cordially special attention to this matter, and gratefully reports that in most in-

In Paper No. 11, it is recommended to the Standing Committees phases of the temperance question.

This has been done in many instances, and not only important and to utilize the "local press."

sibilities of effort in this direction are much beyond anything that has same author. In these ways much good has been done, but the posanother little book, "Temperance Talks with the Little Ones," by the of a book or tractate, which was followed by the publication of daily and local papers, and by a few additions, issued them in the form Committee has collected the articles which he had published in the lectures, etc. In one instance a member of a Presbyterial Standing carefully prepared articles have been published, but addresses, sermons,

yet been attempted.

<sup>+&</sup>quot; Temperance Truth for Young and Old," by Rev. Francis J. Collier, Dowington, Pa.; 25c. \*In order to reach these desirable results, however, it has been found necessary in most instances for the Standing Committees to see the representatives of the press in advance, and in some instances to furnish the report of the proceedings. It is often wise to do the latter.

What may the Superintendent of the Sunday-school do to advance

Young Men may be induced to form and maintain habits of What practical plans may be operated by which our Boys and the Cause.

How may Young Ladies promote the Temperance Cause? Temperance—total abstinence,

Citizen doing to advance this cause? A Free Conference on-What am I as a Pastor, a Christian or a Practical work of the citizens in helping onward this reform.

The Demands of the Times for Heroic Endeavors. The Wages of the Rum Traffic.

The Great Obstacles in the way of the Temperance Reform.

Intemperance and Crime.

What are the best methods of conducting Temperance Work in Total Abstinence for Conscience Sake.

The Drunkard's Home: Its Cause and Cure. these days?

Heredity and Intemperance.

The Liquor Traffic: Its Relation to Crime, Pauperism, and In-

Bible Wines: Intoxicant and Non-intoxicant. sanıty.

Right Public Opinion on Temperance.

The Scripture Ground for Total Abstinence.

Reform Clubs and their work.

Life. The Liquor Traffic: Its relation to Reputation, Prosperity and The Woman's Christian Temperance Unions and their work.

History of the Temperance Movement.

institute.

Church. Woman's Work in the Temperance Cause in the Presbyterian Temperance in the Family.

The Temperance Problem in Cities, &c., &c.

several churches to the conclusions reached by the discussions in the of counsels in devising measures for giving practical effect in their ing speakers (one of the objects of the institute), and it will give unity ordinarily insure a careful investigation of the local issues by the leadforeign help. This has many considerations to commend it. It will general, the plan has been to utilize local talent, rather than to import are given elsewhere in this report,\* and both of them by laymen. earnest. Notably so in the opening addresses, two specimens of which The treatment of these themes has been exceptionally able and

school in the Interest of Temperance," p. 18. \*No. 16, "The Session and Temperance," p. 22; and No. 17, "What can be done in the Sunday-

temperance work in the church and community, and, specifically, as exact answers as possible to the following questions, so that they can be tabulated in the Narrative.

Return this paper, properly filled out, to

KEV.	Chairman of the Standing Committee on Temperance in the Presbytery of
	Fresoytery of

### QUESTIONS.

1. Is there a Committee on Temperance (to look after this department of Christian work in the congregation):

(a.) Of the Session?

(b.) Of ladies or other persons in the congregation?

2. Temperance in the Sabbath-school.

(a.). Do you have a Temperance Society in your Sabbath-school, or among your young people?

(b.) If so, of how many members?

(c.) Do you have special temperance lessons in the school?

(d.) How many temperance volumes are there in the Sabbath-school library?

3. How many temperance meetings have been held in your church during the year?

(a.) Of meetings of prayer for the Divine blessing upon the cause?

4. Has there been visible progress during the past year in your community, in favor of temperance, as to the following particulars:

(a.) In increased Christian activity and spiritual power in this department of church work?

(b.) In the diminished number of licensed places for selling liquor?
(c.) In the diminished number of unlicensed places for selling liquor?

(d) In the enforcement of existing laws restraining or prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage?

(e.) In the reformation of inebriates?

[How many inebriates have been reclaimed?]

(f.) In the co-operation of the local newspaper press?

(g.) In what other particulars?

5. Is the prevailing sentiment and practice of your church members in favor of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors as a beverage?

6. In regard to the fourth resolution of the last General Assembly, that "this Assembly rejoices to learn that in four States of our Union, laws have been enacted, requiring that, in all schools sustained by public funds, instructions be given on the nature of alcohol and its effects upon the human system, and recommends the people under its care to co-operate with other friends of temperance in the effort to secure such legislation in all the States."

(a.) Have your members done anything in this direction?

(b.) If the law has been previously enacted in your State, is it complied with in your community?

(c.) What can you say about its effects?

7. What amount of money has been contributed by members of your congregation:

(a.) For local temperance work and volunteer Societies?

(b.) For the Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance?

8. In the opinion of the Session, what are the best means: (a.) For guarding the young from intemperance?

(b.) For promoting total abstinence?(c.) For discountenancing the drinking customs of society?

(d.) For suppressing the saloon?

9. What other important facts can you state? 10. What suggestions have you to make?

•	
	Church.
	Pastor.
	1 asto1.
Date	
Date	1

Paper No. 15.

### OFFICE OF THE

Permanent Committee on Temperance of the Presbyterian Church in U. S. A. 58 BARCLAY STREET, NEW YORK.

### THE TEMPERANCE NARRATIVE.

To the Standing Committee on Temperance in the Presbytery of

### DEAR BRETHREN:

The Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance begs to call your special attention to the second resolution of the last General Assembly, which is in words as follows:

2. That it be recommended to all our Synods and Presbyteries to appoint Standing Committees on Temperance; that Presbyterial Committees be recommended to arrange for the holding of temperance conventions and institutes,\* and to prepare and forward promptly to the Permanent Committee, distinct temperance narratives, giving the facts pertaining to the state of the cause in their respective localities.

You will notice the change in the wording of this resolution from that of the Assembly of 1883. In the latter the "Presbyteries" were directed to prepare a distinct Temperance Narrative "at their spring meeting;" by the Assembly of 1884, it is made the duty of the "Standing Committee on Temperance" to prepare and forward promptly to the Permanent Committee the distinct Temperance Narrative," without reference to the spring meeting of Presbytery. The reason for this change doubtless was, the experience of last year

<sup>\*</sup>It is earnestly hoped that every Presbyterial Committee will hold at least one Presbyterial institute or convention within the year. Many have tried it, and are charmed with this method of temperance work. The results have been excellent. Specimen programmes will be sent on appli-

cation.

It may be advisable sometimes to unite with the Standing Committee on Sabbath-schools, and hold a joint Temperance and Sabbath-school institute.

proved, conclusively, that there was not sufficient time intervening between the spring meetings of the Presbyteries and the convening of the Assembly, to afford an opportunity to the Permanent Committee to examine and report on the Narratives to the Assembly. It is expected, of course, that the Standing Committee will report to the spring meeting of Presbytery. Nevertheless, it is earnestly solicited that the "distinct Temperance Narrative" prepared by the Committee will be sent to the Assembly's Permanent Committee, 58 Barclay Street, New York, by April 1st, without waiting for the meeting of the Presbytery.

### THE NARRATIVE.

First.—It is hoped that Paper No. 14, enclosed to you for distribution among the churches, will be helpful to you in the matter of collecting data for the Narrative, and in securing a certain degree of uniformity in the narratives; yet it is not intended to exclude any other questions which you may desire to ask, in order to obtain additional information.

Secondly.—It is desirable that the Narrative should contain in general as full, condensed, and accurate statement as possible, of the present status of the temperance work within the bounds of Presbytery, with special reference to the Presbyterian Church.

(b.) The work of the other ecclesiastical bodies and local societies

that are doing efficient service in the cause within your territory.

(c.) The number of temperance institutes, meetings or conventions, held by the Committee; a list of the subjects discussed; and the apparent interest and result of the services.

(d.) The line of policy, or the additional remedies, moral and legal,

which you propose in order to suppress the evil of intemperance.

(e.) Important facts, whether encouraging or discouraging.

Thirdly.—Please tabulate, as far as possible, the facts and statistics derived from the reports of the Sessions; and give the number of churches reporting.

Fourthly.—Please send with the Narrative the name and post office address of every member of the Standing Committee on Tem-

perance.

By order of the Executive Committee.

The work of your Committee is largely in its formative state as yet, and it is cautiously feeling its way in the direction of the most efficient lines of action. Paper No. 14 is not intended to be the final form of blanks for the collection of facts and statistics from the churches. It was purposely framed with reference to three dominant ideas. (a) To ascertain how far the temperance sentiment in the Church (and especially as stimulated by the General Assembly through its Permanent Committee) has crystallized into systematic efforts to prevent the extension of intemperance in the community, or to lessen the evils of the traffic in intoxicating liquours as a beverage. (b) To know what has

been actually accomplished during the past year by the methods employed. (c) To give hints of methods by questions, of lines of action which are deemed to be of importance to the cause and to the Church itself.

Narratives have been received from the Standing Committees of the following Presbyteries, namely: Baltimore, Pueblo, Freeport, Iowa, Nebraska City, Rochester, Cayuga, Portsmouth, Columbus, Erie, Wood River, Oregon, Buffalo, Butler, Monmouth, Westminster, Lackawanna, Bloomington, Muncie, Saginaw, Elizabeth, Binghamton, Columbia, Los Angeles, Benecia, Geneva, Rock River, Chemung, Monroe, Alton, Washington City, Ottawa, Fort Wayne, Platte, Morris and Orange, Otsego, St. Clairsville, Clarion, Lehigh, Newton, Detroit, Des Moines, West Virginia, Knox, Washington, Newark, Long Island, Philadelphia North, Hastings, Redstone.\*

Many of these narratives are very full, although but very few have made any attempts to tabulate the facts. But there are so many committees from which narratives have not been received that it is impossible for your Committee to give any satisfactory exhibit of the temperance work done by the church during the past year, or the results of this benevolent work. It deeply regrets that it has not received narratives from all the Committees. Nevertheless there are certain general statements which can be made, and which are clearly disclosed in the narratives received.

### SESSIONAL OVERSIGHT AND CONTROL.

It is deemed important that the session, either as a body or by a Committee appointed by them for the purpose, should give special attention to this department of benevolent work in the community, and that they should be the recognized leaders in the temperance reform in the Church. It gladly reports that a *beginning* has been made in this direction, which may be accepted as a prophecy of better things in the future. It is estimated that five per cent. of sessions have appointed a Committee on Temperance.

### TEMPERANCE SABBATH-SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS.

Temperance is, of course, taught in all the schools where the International Lessons present the subject, as on December 7, 1884; and by many earnest and conscientious teachers, whenever the subject can be

<sup>\*</sup> Those given in italics were received after the report had gone into the hands of the printer.

judiciously introduced, incidentally, in connection with other lessons. But your Committee seeks the more formal organization of the work in the schools, and the training of young people to be earnest temperance workers. It gladly reports a beginning in this direction according to the plan suggested by the Committee, but regrets that so little has been done; certainly not more than ten per cent. of the churches reporting in the narratives, have any formal temperance society in the Sabbath-school or among the young people.

At the suggestion of the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., pastor, and cordially seconded by Mr. John Wanamaker, superintendent, the White Ribbon Army was organized in the Bethany Sabbath-school, Philadelphia, Pa., on December 7, 1884. Several divisions of this Army have been organized since in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and the movement promises to be a popular one. Its declaration of principles is: "'With charity for all and malice towards none,' to make an aggressive campaign against strong drink, and to save men, women, and children from the curse of rum. Uniting ourselves under God as our Captain, we will show our colors as a witness for the right, diligently work against the traffic in liquor, and strive by all proper means to lift men to a nobler life." The enlisted members sign a pledge "Not to use alcoholic or intoxicating liquors as a beverage, or encourage the use of them in others."

### TEMPERANCE MEETINGS.

With few exceptions, the narratives speak encouragingly of the number and profit of temperance meetings held in their churches. In a very large portion of the churches, also, at least one formal sermon has been preached by the pastor; in others, two, three, and in some instances even more. Basing a general estimate upon the facts given in the narratives, your Committee thinks it safe to say that about 4,000 special or distinctive sermons on temperance have been preached by the ministers of the Presbyterian Church during the ecclesiastical year ending May 1, 1885.

Concerning meetings of prayer for the Divine blessing upon the work, the reports are not so encouraging. A few have been held in different parts of the Church, but this important means of promoting the cause seems to have been used only to a very limited degree.

### PROGRESS.

In general the narratives show decided progress in christian activity and spiritual power in this department of Church work. "The interest among our people is greater than ever before." "Our people are all interested in the success of the temperance cause." "A few congregations report visible progress, and a number report more christian activity in the cause." "It is with devout thankfulness to Almighty God that we note an increasing interest in the cause of temperance." These extracts may serve to show the general scope of the reports. Nevertheless there are others that make no mention of any progress, and others show "but little," etc.

In many localities progress has been made in the enforcement of existing laws. It is important to have the christian conscience quicken in this direction. The Law and Order Leagues are doing good service, and the members of the Presbyterian churches are often among the most prominent leaders in the league; so that our Church seems to be doing relatively her part, but it is feared not a tithe of her real duty.

Increasing efforts to save the drunkards are reported in many narratives, and in some with much success. In some cases it has been by efforts in individual churches by the ordinary spiritual agencies and the quickened church-life in this direction. More generally, it has been by the agency of the Woman's Christian Temperance Unions, or by the Reformed Clubs, of which mention has been made in another part of this report. Enough has been accomplished to impress anew upon the mind of the Church that the Gospel of Christ is able, by the effectual power of the Holy Spirit, to save the most confirmed drunkard. And sufficient failures have been disclosed to convince the most sanguine humanitarian that the new birth, or spiritual life begotten by the Spirit in the soul, is the only certain cure for drunkenness. It is a discouraging work. Nevertheless, the multitudes of inebriates that throng the streets, especially in the larger towns and cities, and their wretchedness and woe and dreadful spiritual doom, appeal most touchingly for help. It is certainly following in the footsteps of the Divine Master to have compassion on them and to endeavor to save them. It is regretted that the number of drunkards hopefully rescued is reported in so few of the narratives that no approximate estimate can be given of the actual number hopefully to be saved.

### TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

The General Assembly has given her earnest testimony for nearly three-quarters of a century in favor of total abstinence, and your Committee gladly reports that the narratives show that the Christian conscience has been so quickened that there is now an overwhelming sentiment in the Church in favor of total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage. It is believed that the exceptions do not amount to more than ten per cent., possibly not that many. This is certainly gratifying. And yet there is a sad feature about the exceptions. Whether in theory or in practice, they are not confined to the humble and the ignorant, but many of them are among those in high social circles and among the wealthier families in the larger towns and cities. Such examples do unquestionably often wound the consciences of other brethren, and cause many to stumble and fall.

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

From the narratives, it is evident that a very considerable sum of money has been contributed by the churches and individual members for local temperance work, amounting in the aggregate, probably, to \$25,000, of which no account is given in the statistical tables of the Assembly. For instance, it is stated that the Presbyterians in one town have given \$1,100 for local temperance work, and about \$55 to the Assembly's Permanent Committee. In another, \$800 for local work, and nothing for the Permanent Committee. Again, in one Presbytery, \$320 were contributed for local work, and \$4 for the Assembly's Committee; and in another, \$800 for local work, and less than \$50 to your Committee. In another, \$95 for local work, and \$19.17 to the Committee, &c., &c. None rejoice more than the Permanent Committee at these larger sums; yet it does most keenly feel the utter inadequacy of the latter to meet its wants, and the apparent indifference to its necessities which the limited contributions would seem to indicate.

### GUARDING THE YOUNG FROM INTEMPERANCE.

As to the best means of guarding the young from intemperance there is a singular unity of sentiment in the narratives. A sentence from one may serve to voice the sentiment of all: "Godly instruction and training by precept and example in the home, the Sabbath-school and the pulpit;" and "Gospel temperance and the suppression of the saloon, or prohibition," says another,

### PROHIBITION.

As to the best means for suppressing the saloon, the narratives indicate a rapid advance of sentiment in the church towards constitutional prohibition, as the best form of the "strong arm of the civil law," applicable to the case. Besides whole Synods have pronounced in its favor; as for instance, Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, &c.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Your Committee gratefully acknowledges its indebtedness to the Interior and Treasury Departments, and Bureaus of Education and Statistics of the United States Government, the Boards of Public Charities of the States of Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, for valuable public documents; to the stated clerks of all the Synods, and to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for copies of their minutes; to the National Temperance Society, the American Tract Society, and Robert Carter & Brother, for donations of specimen copies of Sabbath-school books on temperance; and to many other kind friends who have cheerfully aided it in its work.

### VACANCIES TO BE FILLED.

The Committee has met with a sad loss in the death of Rev. Edward W. French, D.D. Dr. French has left the impress of his beautiful Christian character upon the whole community in which he lived, and his memory will ever be precious in the hearts of all who knew him.

The term of service of the following persons expires with this Assembly: Rev. John Hall, D.D., Rev. R. D. Harper, D.D., and Elder David M. Stiger, David B. Ivison, and Daniel W. Fish. Mr. Ivison begs to be excused from serving longer. The place made vacant by the death of Rev. Edward P. French, D.D., has also to be filled.

"LORD, IT IS NOTHING WITH THEE TO HELP, WHETHER WITH MANY OR WITH THEM THAT HAVE NO POWER; HELP US, O LORD OUR GOD, FOR WE REST ON THEE, AND IN THY NAME WE GO AGAINST THIS MULTITUDE. O LORD, THOU ART OUR GOD; LET NOT MAN PREVAIL AGAINST THEE."—2d Chron. 14:11.

# APPENDIX.

### TABLE No. 1.

Showing Summary of School Age, Population, Enrollment and Attendance by States and Territories.\*\*

Alabama	STATES.	School age.	School population.	Number enrolled in public schools.	Average daily attendance.	Average duration of school in days.
California         5-17         216,330         168,024         107,177         155,40           Colorado         6-21         49,208         31,738         18,488         100           Connecticut         4-16         146,188         121,185         77,041         179,66           Delaware         6-21         37,285         19,185         77,041         179,66           Florida         6-21         97,224         51,945         24,923         153           Georgia         6-81         1,037,567         713,431         452,485         150           Illinois         6-21         1,037,567         713,431         452,485         150           Indiana         6-21         1,037,567         713,431         452,485         150           Indiana         6-21         604,739         406,947         253,688         142           Kansas         5-21         604,739         269,945         162,017         114           Kentucky         6-20         571,739         288,490         414,9236         100           Maryland         5-21         21,144         62,370         45,626         100           Maryland         5-20         319,207						79
Colorado         6-21         49,208         31,738         18,488         100           Connecticut         4-16         146,188         121,185         77,041         179,661           Delaware         6-21         37,285         29,122         17,439         153           Florida         6-21         37,285         29,122         17,439         153           Georgia         6-81         507,861         256,432         164,180         65           Illinois         6-21         7,085,566         498,792         305,513         153           Indiana         6-21         7,085,566         498,792         305,513         133           Iowa         5-21         867,792         309,945         162,017         14           Kansas         5-21         867,792         309,945         162,017         14           Kentucky         6-20         571,793         238,440         149,225         102           Maine         4-21         213,007         147,988         111,188         117           Maryland         5-20         338,356         385,50         283,775         148           Maryland         5-20         338,356         385,50 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>155 4</td>						155 4
Connecticut         4-16         146,188         121,185         77,041         179,68           Polenware         6-21         37,285         29,122         17,489         158           Florida         6-21         97,224         51,945         24,923         65           Georgia         6-18         507,861         256,432         146,180         65           Illinois         6-21         708,596         498,792         305,513         133           Indiana         6-21         604,739         406,947         253,688         142           Kansas         5-21         857,920         269,945         162,017         114           Kentucky         6-20         571,773         238,440         149,226         102           Maine         4-21         213,007         447,988         111,188         117           Maryland         5-20         319,201         159,945         83,189         199           Massachusetts         5-15         321,377         330,421         235,739         178           Michigan         5-20         538,356         385,504         263,775         148           Minesoria         6-21         444,131 <td< td=""><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></td<>						
Delaware   6-21   37,285   29,122   17,439   153				121,185		
Georgia 6-18 507,861 256,432 164,180 65 Illinois 6-21 1,037,567 713,431 452,485 150 Indiana 6-21 708,566 498,792 305,513 133 10wa 5-21 604,739 466,947 253,688 142			37,285	29,122	17,439	
Illinois						
Indiana	Georgia					
Section						
Kansas						
Rentucky						
Louisiana						
Maine         4-21         213,007         147,988         111,188         117           Maryland         5-20         319,201         159,945         83,189         199           Massachusetts         5-15         321,377         330,421         230,739         178           Michigan         5-20         538,356         385,504         266,775         148           Minnesota         5-21         315,948         196,643         97,532         98           Mississippi         5-21         444,131         237,288         136,315         75.5           Missouri         6-20         748,640         492,749         260,540         87           Nebraska         5-21         165,511         115,546         60,027         111           New Hampshire         5-15         60,899         64,349         43,996         96,27           New Jersey         5-21         1,681,161         1,041,068         569,471         176           North Carolina         6-21         463,160         233,071         132,546         62.5           Oregon         4-20         45,161         1,041,068         569,471         176           Oregon         4-20         1,2						
Maryland.         5-20 stage of the property o				147,988		
Massachusetts         5-15 billing         332,377 billing         330,421 billing         235,739 billing         178 billing           Minnesota         5-20 billing         583,550 billing         263,775 billing         148 billing           Minnesota         5-21 billing         315,948 billing         196,643 billing         97,532 billing           Missouri         6-20 billing         748,640 billing         492,749 billing         260,540 billing           Nebraska         5-21 billing         165,511 billing         115,546 billing         66,027 billing           Nevada         6-18 billing         10,488 billing         5,286 billing         46           New Hampshire         5-15 billing         60,899 billing         64,349 billing         43,996 billing         96,27           New York         5-21 billing         1,681,161 billing         1,041,068 billing         569,471 billing         176           New York         5-21 billing         463,160 billing         233,071 billing         132,546 billing         62.5           Ohio         6-21 billing         403,160 billing         233,071 billing         132,546 billing         62.5           Oregon         4-20 billing         65,216 billing         37,743 billing         27,347 billing         96,32						199
Minnesota   5-21   315,948   196,643   97,532   98   Mississippi   5-21   444,131   237,328   136,315   75,5   75,5   Missouri   6-20   748,640   492,749   260,540   87   Nebraska   5-21   165,511   115,546   60,027   111   Nevada   6-18   10,483   8,158   5,286   146   New Hampshire   5-15   60,899   64,349   43,996   96,27   New Yersey   5-18   313,897   209,526   113,532   192   New York   5-21   1,681,161   1,041,068   569,471   176   North Carolina   6-21   463,160   233,071   132,546   62,5   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   27,347   90,6   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   47,345   611,317   153,78   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   47,345   611,317   153,78   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   47,345   611,317   153,78   Oregon   4-20   65,216   87,743   47,345   611,317   153,78   Oregon   4-20   94,637   45,695   29,390   184   Oregon   4-20   94,637   45,695   29,390   184   Oregon   4-20   94,637   45,974   401,816   80   Oregon   4-20   94,637   42,900   47,772   126,50   126				330,421		
Mississippi         5-21         444,131         297,288         136,315         75,5           Missouri.         6-20         748,640         492,749         260,540         87           Nebraska.         5-21         165,511         115,546         60,027         111           New dad         6-18         10,483         8,158         5,286         146           New Hampshire         5-15         60,899         64,349         43,996         96,27           New Jersey         5-18         343,897         209,526         113,532         192           New York         5-21         1,681,61         1,041,068         669,471         176           North Carolina         6-21         403,160         233,071         132,546         62.5           Ohio         6-21         1,081,321         751,101         483,232         155           Oregon         4-20         65,216         87,743         27,347         90,6           Pennsylvania         6-21         1,422,377         945,345         611,317         153,78           Rhode Island         5-15         55,832         45,695         29,390         184           South Carolina         6-16	Michigan					
Missouri						
Nebraska	Mississippi					
Nevada						
New Hampshire			100,011			
New Jersey						
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$						
North Carolina	New York					
Ohio         6-21         1,081,321         751,101         483,232         155           Oregon         4-20         65,216         87,743         27,347         90.6           Pennsylvania         6-21         1,422,377         945,345         611,317         153,78           Rhode Island         5-15         55,832         45,695         29,390         184           South Carolina         6-16         262,279         145,474         101,816         80           Tennessee         6-21         549,179         264,356         180,509         73           Texas         8-14         295,344         142,960         60,259         92           Vermont         5-20         99,463         74,000         47,772         126,5           Virginia         5-21         555,807         257,362         144,904         118,2           West Virginia         6-21         216,605         155,544         96,652         99           Wisconsin         4-90         495,233         303,452         190,878         175,6           Total for States         16,021,171         9,889,283         6,041,833         175,6           Arizona         5-21         38,815	North Carolina				132,546	62.5
Pennsylvania         6-21 https://dx.com/str.c			1,081,321			
Rhode Island				87,743		
South Carolina.         6-16   262,279   145,974   101,816   90         101,816   80         90           Tennessee.         6-21   549,179   264,356   60,259   92         73           Texas.         8-14   295,344   142,960   60,259   92         92           Vermont         5-20   99,463   74,000   47,772   126,5         74,000   47,772   126,5           Virglnia.         5-21   216,605   155,544   96,652   99         144,904   118,2           West Virginia.         4-20   495,233   303,452   190,878   175,6         175,6           Total for States.         16,021,171   9,889,283   6,041,833   109,878   175,6           Arizona.         6-21   10,283   8,844   22,847   109           Dakota         5-21   38,815   25,451   8,530   109           District of Columbia         6-17   43,537   27,299   20,730   190           Idaho         5-21   9,650   6,080   4,127   150           Montana         4-21   10,482   6,054   3,558   125           New Mexico         7-18   29,255   4,755   3,150   17,594   189           Utah         6-18   43,303   27,216   17,594   189           Wayoming         7-21   4,112   2,907   1,920   1,920           Indian         8,915   6,183   3,486   180           Total for Territories         222,651   124,543   76,498	Pennsylvania					
Tennessee.         6-21 549,179 (294,356)         180,509 (259)         73 (259,344)         142,960 (259)         60,259 (259)         92 (259,344)         142,960 (259)         60,259 (259,342)         92 (250,344)         142,960 (259,344)         142,960 (259,344)         60,259 (259,344)         92 (250,544)         142,960 (250,254)         60,259 (250,254)         92 (250,544)         144,904 (250,254)         118,2 (250,254)         118,2 (250,254)         144,904 (250,254)         118,2 (250,254)         118,2 (250,254)         182,2 (250,254)         182,2 (250,254)         118,2 (250,254) <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>						
Texas.         8-14 by 14 cm         295,344 by 142,960 by 142,960 cm         60,259 by 192 by 144,000 cm         60,259 by 192 by 126,5 by 144,000 cm         47,772 by 126,5 by 172 by 126,5 by 172 by 184,000 cm         142,960 cm         47,772 by 126,5 by 126,5 by 144,904 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         118,2 by 184,004 cm         196,652 cm         195,652 cm         175,64 cm         195,652 cm         175,64 cm         199,650 cm         184,004 cm         190,650 cm         190,050 cm						
Virginia         5-21         555,807         257,362         144,904         118,2           West Virginia         6-21         216,605         155,544         96,652         99           Wisconsin         4-20         495,233         303,452         190,878         175,6           Total for States         16,021,171         9,889,283         6,041,833						
Virginia         5-21         555,807         257,362         144,904         118,2           West Virginia         6-21         216,605         155,544         96,652         99           Wisconsin         4-20         495,233         303,452         190,878         175,6           Total for States         16,021,171         9,889,283         6,041,833					47,772	
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$					144,904	
Wisconsin.         4-90         495,233         303,452         199,878         175,6           Total for States.         16,021,171         9,889,283         6,041,833            Arizona.         6-21         10,283         8,844         2,847         109           Dakota         5-21         38,815         25,451         8,530         20,730         190           District of Columbia         6-17         43,537         27,299         20,730         190           Idaho         5-21         9,650         6,080         4,127         150           Montana         4-21         10,482         6,054         3,558         125           New Mexico         7-18         29,255         4,755         3,150         125           Utah         6-18         43,303         27,216         17,594         189           Washington         4-21         23,899         14,754         10,846         10,846           Wyoming         7-21         4,112         2,907         1,920         1,920           Indian         8,915         6,183         3,486         180           Total for Territories         222,651         124,543         76,498	West Virginia					
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wisconsin	4-20	495,233	303,452	190,878	175.6
Dakota			16,021,171	9,889,283	6,041,833	
$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Arizona	6-21	10,283	8,844		109
Idaho         5-21         9,650         6,080         4,127         150           Montana         4-21         10,482         6,084         3,558         125           New Mexico         7-18         29,255         4,755         3,150         125           Utah         6-18         43,303         27,216         17,594         189           Washington         4-21         23,899         14,754         10,546         10,546           Wyoming         7-21         4,112         2,907         1,920         1,920           Indian         8,915         6,183         3,436         180           Total for Territories         222,651         124,543         76,498						
Montana         4-21         10,492         6,084         3,588         125           New Mexico         7-18         29,255         4,755         3,150         Ush           Utah         6-18         43,303         27,216         17,594         189           Washington         4-21         23,899         14,754         10,546         10,546           Wyoming         7-21         4,112         2,907         1,920         1,920           Indian         8,915         6,183         3,486         180           Total for Territories         222,651         124,543         76,498	District of Columbia					
New Mexico   7-18   29,255   4,755   3,150     Utah   6-18   43,303   27,216   17,594   189     Washington   4-21   23,899   14,754   10,546     Wyoming   7-21   4,112   2,907   1,920     Indian   8,915   6,183   3,436   180     Total for Territories   222,651   124,543   76,498       Total for Territories   222,651   124,543   76,4						
Utah						125
Washington     4-21     23,899     14,754     10,546       Wyoming     7-21     4,112     2,907     1,920       Indian     8,915     6,183     3,436     180       Total for Territories     222,651     124,543     76,498						180
Wyoming         7-21         4,112         2,907         1,920           Indian         8,915         6,183         3,436         180           Total for Territories         222,651         124,543         76,498						103
Total for Territories						
Total for Territories	Indian					180
1014101 1011101101						
Grand Total† 16,243,822   10,013,826   0,118,331	Grand Total†		16,243,822	10,013,826	6,118,331	

<sup>\*</sup> Compiled from Report of the Commissioner of Education, 1882-3.

<sup>†</sup>Number of Public School Teachers (Report 1882-3) is 293,294.

### TABLE No. 2.

The following table shows the number of persons engaged in the Liquor Traffic who paid Special Taxes to the United States Government in each State and Territory during the Special-tax Year ending April 30, 1884.\*

States and Territories.	Rectifiers.	Retail liquor dealers.	Wholesale liquor dealers.	Brewers.	Retail dealers in malt liquors.	Wholesale dealers in malt liquors.
Alabama	2	1,635	40	1	19	12
Arizona.	~	472	5	13	8	11
Arkansas		798	25	1	14	15
California	106	9,657	260	199	239	45
Colorado	8	2,420	66	27	70	42
Connecticut	10	2,324	31	21	160	68
Dakota	1	918	19	14	16	15
Delaware	2	625	9	8	4	3
Florida		291	8		18	12
Georgia	15	2,155	47	1	42	32
Idaho	1	301	9	9	3	2
Illinois	102	10,872	238	114	462	184
Indiana	10	5,654	66	47	137	64
Iowa	16	3,989	63	86	216	54
Kansas	4	1,940	18	17	77	28 28
Kentucky	62	4,334	225 134	32 15	181 21	19
Louisiana	27	4,808 974	134	15	103	12
Maine	80	5,156	169	52	147	34
Maryland	55	7,304	213	26	467	173
Massachusetts	13	5,653	54	102	184	113
Minnesota	13	3,406	34	95	81	44
Mississippi		1,118	18		148	10
Missouri	81	6,133	177	57	150	91
Montana	2	1,674	71	30	41	13
Nebraska	4	1,515	44	35	41	39
Nevada		577	6	24	13	1
New Hampshire	1	1,090	4	5	197	34
New Jersey	24	7,014	61	61	418	138
New Mexico	3	1,468	35	7	14	25
New York	291	30,095	861	332	2,162	433
North Carolina	7	2,143	23	2	47	22
Ohio	109	12,752	373	166	466	175
Oregon	7	1,719	48 511	51	72	20 381
Pennsylvania	259	18,423	30	323	841 66	15
Rhode Island	5 3	1,365 876	16	$\frac{3}{2}$	21	8
South Carolina	18	1,899	54	1	26	11
Texas.	8	3,717	64	12	486	132
Utah		234	4	10	7	8
Vermont		439	3		47	10
Virginia	16	2,807	44	$^{2}$	18	12
Washington		238	4	26	37	9
West Virginia	5	755	11	9	24	10
Wisconsin	36	6,196	85	196	205	94
Wyoming		127	5	7	4	4
Total	1,406	180,068	4,291	2,240	8,220	2,705
Total for special-tax year, 1883	1,468	187,871	4,647	2,378	7,998	2,582
Total, 1884, 198,93		tal, 1883,				

<sup>\*</sup> Compiled from the Rep. Com. Int. Revenue, 1884.

TABLE No. 3.—SHOWING THE DESTRUCTION OF BREAD-FOOD.

Statement showing the Quantities of Grain and other materials used in the production of Distilled Spirits during the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1884, by States and Territories.\*

Malt.	Wheat.	Barley.	Rye.	Corn.	Oats.	Mill-feed.	Mill-feed, Molasses.	other materials.	Totals.	als.
	Bushels.	Bushels.	Bushels.		Bushels.	Bushels.	Gallons.	Bushels.	Bushels.	Gallons.
2.259	160		1.168		10				25,365	
49,149	106,541	173,696	49,524		:	55,540		C3	446,817	:
1,628		,	10,766			:	:	:	25,203	:
13,980	:		282				:	:	96,555	
09,903	:	2,119	636,506		82,824 13,824	67.079			1,532,645	
66,234		700	46,587		2,959				868,584	
20.			16				:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	1,779	:
31,352	1,809	13	427,464		3,891	2,822	:	 22	2,744,491	
33,823	141		256,464		525	200	2 202 967		28,195	2.202.967
54,057	124	14,481	62,414		6,503	10,332			821,632	
20			47			1,416		:	1,575	:
265,28	:		39,156	278,403	5,024	:	52.801		040,110	52.891
21.220			41.480	41.800					104,500	
96,122			178,781	267,728	3,116		***************************************	586	545,983	
25,829	1,138	13	31,073	210,621		403	108		269,077	108
15,490	683	7,932	800,838	2,013,271	4,180	97,743	:	155	2,670,292	:
421	2,754	31	92				0 270		352,5	9 K70
79,040	584		488,263	113,998	02	or	0,000	8	91 411	0,010
27172	147	::	36 070	18,531	:	4 578		 33:	366.601	
359			41	3,445		100		:	8,945	
2,820	334		19,606	35,075			:	,	57,835	:
6,751	7		61,528	3,275		:	:		71,555	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :
21,371	20	479	64,312	167,572	1,198				254,982	
1,633,914	114,475	199,656	2,867,603	13,746,505	124,165	241,073	2,259,536	169	18,927,982	2,259,536
2		106, 114, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	Bushels. Bushels. 106,541 173,696 1892 1199 1892 141 18481 181 1838 7,992 147 1477 1947 19475 194,475 199,686	Bushels         Bushels         Bushels           106,541         173,696         49,524           106,541         173,696         10,766           2,119         636,506         28           1,309         13         427,464           14,1         13,412         44,12           1,399         13         427,464           1,391         13,412         14,481           1,348         14,481         14,481           1,38         7,982         39,156           88         7,982         30,638           147         38,167         41           88         7,982         30,638           147         36,779         41           147         36,979         41           114,475         1199,656         2,867,603	Bushels   Bushels   Bushels   13   11   15   15   15   15   15   15	Bushels         Bushels <t< td=""><td>Bushels         Bushels         <t< td=""><td>Bushels         Bushels         <t< td=""><td>Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Gallons         Bushels           106541         173,996         44,524         12,377         5,5540         2           106541         173,996         13,877         5         55,540         2           106541         173,996         12,809         82,348         2         2           2,119         63,506         5,51,256         82,828         456         6           1,809         18         2,828         82,839         456         85           1,809         13         427,464         16,809         1,389         85           1,414         14,4481         63,414         6,503         10,322         2,202,967           1,138         14,480         41,800         3,16         23,891         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,418         6,503         1,416         23,891           1,138         1,138         1,139         4,180         4,180         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,139         1,416         1,416         1,416           1,144         1,139         1,139         4,174</td><td>Bushels         Bushels         Gallons           106,541         173,696         1,186         1,285         12,365         55,540         6,554           106,541         173,696         12,365         12,365         12,365         6,540         6,566           22,119         685,566         124,213         13,870         6,7079         6,7079         6,7079           1,509         13         427,464         1,2604         2,959         7,079         5,821           1,41         1,4481         1,4481         1,2604         10,365         10,382         2,92,90           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,38         1,38         2,034         <td< td=""></td<></td></t<></td></t<></td></t<>	Bushels         Bushels <t< td=""><td>Bushels         Bushels         <t< td=""><td>Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Gallons         Bushels           106541         173,996         44,524         12,377         5,5540         2           106541         173,996         13,877         5         55,540         2           106541         173,996         12,809         82,348         2         2           2,119         63,506         5,51,256         82,828         456         6           1,809         18         2,828         82,839         456         85           1,809         13         427,464         16,809         1,389         85           1,414         14,4481         63,414         6,503         10,322         2,202,967           1,138         14,480         41,800         3,16         23,891         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,418         6,503         1,416         23,891           1,138         1,138         1,139         4,180         4,180         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,139         1,416         1,416         1,416           1,144         1,139         1,139         4,174</td><td>Bushels         Bushels         Gallons           106,541         173,696         1,186         1,285         12,365         55,540         6,554           106,541         173,696         12,365         12,365         12,365         6,540         6,566           22,119         685,566         124,213         13,870         6,7079         6,7079         6,7079           1,509         13         427,464         1,2604         2,959         7,079         5,821           1,41         1,4481         1,4481         1,2604         10,365         10,382         2,92,90           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,38         1,38         2,034         <td< td=""></td<></td></t<></td></t<>	Bushels         Bushels <t< td=""><td>Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Gallons         Bushels           106541         173,996         44,524         12,377         5,5540         2           106541         173,996         13,877         5         55,540         2           106541         173,996         12,809         82,348         2         2           2,119         63,506         5,51,256         82,828         456         6           1,809         18         2,828         82,839         456         85           1,809         13         427,464         16,809         1,389         85           1,414         14,4481         63,414         6,503         10,322         2,202,967           1,138         14,480         41,800         3,16         23,891         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,418         6,503         1,416         23,891           1,138         1,138         1,139         4,180         4,180         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,139         1,416         1,416         1,416           1,144         1,139         1,139         4,174</td><td>Bushels         Bushels         Gallons           106,541         173,696         1,186         1,285         12,365         55,540         6,554           106,541         173,696         12,365         12,365         12,365         6,540         6,566           22,119         685,566         124,213         13,870         6,7079         6,7079         6,7079           1,509         13         427,464         1,2604         2,959         7,079         5,821           1,41         1,4481         1,4481         1,2604         10,365         10,382         2,92,90           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,38         1,38         2,034         <td< td=""></td<></td></t<>	Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Gallons         Bushels           106541         173,996         44,524         12,377         5,5540         2           106541         173,996         13,877         5         55,540         2           106541         173,996         12,809         82,348         2         2           2,119         63,506         5,51,256         82,828         456         6           1,809         18         2,828         82,839         456         85           1,809         13         427,464         16,809         1,389         85           1,414         14,4481         63,414         6,503         10,322         2,202,967           1,138         14,480         41,800         3,16         23,891         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,418         6,503         1,416         23,891           1,138         1,138         1,139         4,180         4,180         1,416           1,138         1,138         1,139         1,416         1,416         1,416           1,144         1,139         1,139         4,174	Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Bushels         Gallons           106,541         173,696         1,186         1,285         12,365         55,540         6,554           106,541         173,696         12,365         12,365         12,365         6,540         6,566           22,119         685,566         124,213         13,870         6,7079         6,7079         6,7079           1,509         13         427,464         1,2604         2,959         7,079         5,821           1,41         1,4481         1,4481         1,2604         10,365         10,382         2,92,90           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         10,38         2,024         5,694         1,416           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,138         1,38         1,38         2,034         2,694         1,416         3,07           1,38         1,38         2,034 <td< td=""></td<>

The average yield per bushel of grain was  $\frac{73}{15,927,982}$ -3.895 gallons of spirits.

\* Commissioner of Internal Revenue Report, LXIV.

The average yield per gallon of molasses was  $\frac{1,711,159}{2,269,536}$  . 757 gallon of spirits.

# TABLE No. 4.

Showing the United States Internal Revenue Receipts from Taxes on Distilled and Fermented Liquors for the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1884, by States and Territories, and the relative percentage in each.\*

	STATES AND	DISTIL	LED SPIRITS.	FERMENTED LIQUORS.				
	TERRITORIES.	Per- centage.	Net Total.	Per- centage.	Net Total.			
1	Alabama	.0755	\$55,059 72	,0056	\$1,012 52			
2	Arizona	.0026	2,009 38	.0024	439 08			
3	Arkansas	.0798	61,196 53	.0045	818 93			
4	California	2.8932	2,224,053 27	2.6433	478,031 87			
5	Colorado	.0898	69,033 31	.5688	102,865 78			
6	Connecticut	.2295	176,503 30	.7402	133,856 83			
7	Dakota	.0039	3,010 42	.0286	5,178 83			
8	Delaware	.0343	26,347 39	.0992	17,944 46			
9	Florida	.0105	8,056 26	.0036	657 51			
10	Georgia	.4164	320,010 64	.0753	13,612 05			
11	Idaho	.0019	1,498 17	.0052	946 70			
12	Illinois	27,3028	20,997,155 73	6.0844	1,100,359 92			
13	Indiana	6.6239	5,094,017 20	1.8562	335,691 74			
14	Iowa	2.9739	2,287,094 60	1.3986	252,931 26			
15	Kansas	.0841	64,635 92	. 1525	27,572 43			
16	Kentucky	22,2241	17,090,277 68	1.2706	229,792 97			
17	Louisiana	.1930	148,434 96	.4503	81,430 57			
18	Maine	.0344	26,471 36	.0129	2,330 02			
19	Maryland	2.4752	1,903,553 22	2.1332	385,792 98			
20	Massachusetts	1.5798	1,214,915 62	4.5236	818,090 91			
21	Michigan	.2083	160,193 24	2.1525	389,279 89			
22	Minnesota	.1400	107,674 98	1.5322	277,106 72			
23	Mississippi	.0414	31,807 42	.0214	3,874 16			
24	Missouri	4.0219	3,092,030 46	5.9455	1,075,243 35			
25	Montana	.0938	57,265 77	.2322	41,996 49			
26	Nebraska	1.7747	1,364,859 38	. 5293	95,725 32			
27	Nevada	.0017	1,308 34	.0132	2,379 26			
28	New Hampshire	.0850	65,390 90	1.6875	305,190 00			
29	New Jersey	.6979	536,702 38	4.7369	856,657 98			
30	New Mexico	.0686	52,749 29	.0504	9,112 79			
31	New York	3.4255	2,634,399 23	32.6246	5,900,138 90			
32	North Carolina	.7514	577,873 50	.0102	1,845 86			
33	Ohio	13.1851	10,140,038 94	8.9679	1,621,841 87			
34	Oregon	.0793	60,975 24	.2811	50,832 38			
35	Pennsylvania	4.3209	3,322,673 82	10.5267	1,903,746 27			
36	Rhode Island	.0492	37,830 11	.3082	55,743 92			
37	South Carolina	.0821	63,143 09	.0520	9,401 65			
38	Tennessee	1.4657	1,126,900 40	.0425	7,678 14			
39	Texas	. 1371	105,451 08	.1181	21,364 64			
40	Utah	.0009	689 77	.0200	3,619 14			
41	Vermont	.0165	12,714 43	.0081	1,464 20			
42	Virginia	.4211	323,770 39	. 1543	27,908 42			
43	Washington	.0023	1,769 36	.0263	4,751 04			
44	West Virginia	.4047	311,271 89	.3405	61,577 68			
45	Wisconsin	1.1959	919,713 32	7.5546	1,366,252 77			
46	Wyoming	.0004	279 17	.0048	863 91			
	Total	100.0000	\$76,882,810 58	100.0000	\$18,084,954 11			
	Collections of Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1883		\$74,343,201 75		\$16,657,582 61			

<sup>\*</sup> Compiled from the Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 1884.

# TABLE No. 5.—SHOWING CONSUMPTION OF WINES AND LIQUORS.

Annual Consumption of Spirituous and Malt Liquors and Wines in the United States during the Years 1840, 1850, 1860, and from 1870 to 1884, inclusive.

														03	10	10	4		0	7	i
	Total.		Gallons.	36,563,009	101,346,669	204,756,156	241,138,127	270,298,916	300,697,262	299,521,065	294,953,157	308,336,387	304,926,667	317,969,352	344,605,485	414,220,165	444,112,169	526,379,980	551,497,340	590,016,517	
MALT LIQUORS.	Imp. malt liquors en- tered for	consumptin	Gallons.	201,301	1,120,790	1,012,755	1,299,990	1,940,983	2,177,587	2,001,084	1,992,110	1,483,920	1,072,679	832,755	880,514	1,011,280	1,164,505	1,536,601	1,881,002	2,010,908	1
W.	Domestic malt liquors.		Gallons.	36,361,708	100,225,879	203,743,401	239,838,137	268,357,983	298,519,675	297,519,981	292,961,047	306,852,467	303,854,988	317,136,597	343,724,971	413,208,885	442,947,664	594,843,379	549 616.338	588,005,609	10000
	Total.		Gallons.	4,873,096	11.059.141	19,998,067	15,834,063	16,682,037	18.847.031	90 468 714	19 991 330	90,161,808	91 876 330	99 963 949	94 377 130	98 399 541	94 169 995	98 869 097	08 170 180	90,508,345	20,000,00
WINES.	Imp. wines entered for con-	sumption.	Gallons.	4,748,362	0,094,022	0,199,100	10,853,980	9,713,300	9 893 746	0,000,110	7,026,369	1,000,000 K 109 799	4,099,799	4,300,100	4,510,909	#,555,011	8,050,001 F 991 106	2,201,100	0,070,011	8,972,192	6,100, ±01
	Domestic Wines.		Gallons.	124,734	221,249	1,860,000 9,080,818	4 080 783	E 069 737	0,000,191 0,088,98K	10,051,050	10,951,655	12,904,901	14,905,000	16,942,032	17,999,900	19,840,110	25,298,940	18,951,619	19,954,850	17,406,028	17,402,938
	Total.		Proof gal's.	43,060,884	51,833,473	89,968,651	79,895,705	04,039,001	08,422,200	68,037,139	64,540,090	66,120,558	59,483,890	59,920,118	51,931,941	54,278,475	63,526,694	10,607,081	73,556,976	78,452,687	81,128,581
SPIRITS.	Imp. spirits entered	sumption.	Proof gal's.	2,682,794	5,065,890	6,064,393	1,405,510	1,745,033	2,186,702	2,125,998	1,958,528	1,694,647	1,471,197	1,376,729	1,227,752	1,253,300	1,394,279	1,479,875	1,580,578	1,690,624	1,511,680
DISTILLED SPIRITS.	spirits.	All other.	Proof gal's.	40,378,090	46,768,083	83,904,258	77,266,368	59,842,617	65,145,880	62,945,154	61,814,875	65,668,709	57,340,472	57.016,248	49,600,838	52,003,467	61,126,634	67,426,000	70,759,548	75,508,785	78,419,845
	Domestic spirits	From fruit.	Proof aul's	(*)	*	*	1,223,830	2,472,011	1,089,698	2,965,987	766,687	1,757,202	672,221	1,527,141	1,103,351	1,021,708	1,005,781	1,701,206	1,216,850	1,253,278	1,137,056
VEAR	ENDED	JUNE 30.		1840	1850	1860	1870	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883.	1884

+ Quarterly Report, No. 1, 1884-85, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, U. S. Treasury Department, p. 214. NOTES. \* Included with "All other."

The production of domestic liquors and wines for 1840, 1850 and 1860, was derived from the United States Census.
The consumption of imported liquors and wines for 1840, 1850 and 1860, is the net imports.
The production of domestic wines, from 1870 to 1884, are estimates by the Department of Agriculture; by Mr. Charles McK. Leoser, president of Wine and Spirit Traders' Society, New York, and other well-informed persons. The consumption of domestic spirituous and mait liquors, from 1870 to 1884, was obtained from the reports of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and for prior years from the United States Census.

The consumption of imported liquors and wines, from 1870 to 1884, was taken from the official returns made to the Bureau of Statistics by 6. In computing the quantity of sparkling and still wines and vermuth in bottles, 5 so-called quart bottles are reckoned as equivalent to the gal.

### WHAT THE SYNODS SAY.

THE SYNOD OF ATLANTIC, at its last meeting, reaffirmed the uniform testimonies of past synods against intemperance; pledged itself to co-operate with all Christian churches to secure a universal change in the habits of those addicted to the intemperate use of intoxicating liquors and tobacco; recommended Presbyteries to appoint Standing Committees on Temperance; that the committees hold temperance institutes and forward the Temperance Narrative to the Permanent Committee; and that ministers preach pointedly on temperance, "solemnly warning all against the great evil of intemperance—especially the officers and members of the Church."

THE SYNOD OF BALTIMORE reaffirmed the action of last year; commended the Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance to the churches of the synod for contributions of funds in aid of their work; and "Resolved, that the Presbyteries be recommended to hold Presbyterial Temperance Conventions [or institutes] under the direction of the respective Standing Committees on Temperance, for the thorough discussion of the moral and spiritual interests involved in the temperance question as it now lies before the Church."

THE SYNOD OF COLORADO recommends "That at least one Gospel temperance sermon be preached from each pulpit during the year;" that temperance work be introduced in connection with each Sunday-school; that church members encourage temperance lectures, institutes, publications, and civil enactments, and "discourage by every method possible the Gospel-hindering and soul-destroying traffic in intoxicating drinks;" and that "the collection recommended by the General Assembly for the Assembly's Permanent Committee be given a place in each church's schedule."

THE SYNOD OF COLUMBIA thinks that "Temperance is the question of the hour," an "irrepressible conflict in our land," in which the moral power of the Gospel is the most potent weapon to be used, and in addition thereto, the conscientious and faithful use of the ballot. It recommends ministers to warn men of the evils of intemperance and to persuade "all the members of our churches to the duty of total abstinence." It commends the Assembly's Permanent Committee's method of organizing the work in the Sabbath-school; recommends church sessions and superintendents to make special efforts to instruct the youth "regarding the great sin and evil of intemperance;" commends the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; is heartily in favor of instruction in physiology and hygiene, showing the effects of alcohol on the human system. It reaffirms its resolution passed last year in favor of prohibition; devotes one evening to temperance, and directs the Chairman of its Committee to prepare a copy of its very excellent report for publication in the city papers.

THE SYNOD OF ILLINOIS\* deservedly rejoices in the fact that every Presbytery in its bounds has a Standing Committee on Temperance, and that it has reason to believe that a large number of its ministers complied with the recommendation of the

<sup>\*</sup>The Chairmen of the Permanent Committees of the Synod are by Rule 11 made ex-officio members of the Synod.

last synod to preach on the subject of temperance on the second Sabbath of March; believes that "the time has come for advanced and more decided action upon this most important subject;" notes "the manifest drift in public sentiment is towards the strictest prohibition;" approves of the work of the Assembly's Permanent Committee and its appeal to the churches for aid to meet its expenses; directs the Presbyterial Committees to prepare Temperance Narratives for the Assembly's Committee; commends the plan for holding Presbyterial Temperance Institutes; recommends the use of temperance literature in the Sabbath-school and the careful instruction of the children in the Sabbath-school upon the subject of temperance; records its approval of the enactment of a law in the State by which the pupils of public schools should receive instruction upon the nature of alcohol and its effects upon the human system, and appoints Rev. Drs. Herrick Johnson and Simon J. McPherson and Elder Thomas Hood, all of Chicago, a Committee of Conference with other ecclesiastical bodies in the State with reference to concerted action on temperance, and specially refers to this Committee the question of scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

THE SYNOD OF INDIANA\* adopted a very elaborate report upon the subject of temperance, and recommended among other things the policy of total abstinence in the individual, and prohibition in the State; the encouragement of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and that the churches contribute† to the funds of the Permanent Committee of the Assembly.

The Synod of Iowa.—The Committee on Bills and Overtures reported, on which was adopted Overture No. 2: "A communication from the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance, asking for the appointment by this synod of a Committee on Temperance. We recommend that Rule No. 15 be amended by inserting after systematic beneficience the words, 'and temperance,' and in conformatory thereto, the synod appointed a committee and further declared that 'we know that our Church is fully up to the healthy sentiment and movement in our State on this great question.'"

THE SYNOD OF KANSAS cordially endorses the declarations of the General Assembly, enumerates many of its statements, and says further: "In view of all these facts, and on account of the present peculiar condition of temperance and prohibition in our own State, we recommend that all the ministers within the bounds of this synod preach a sermon from their respective pulpits on or before the first Sabbath of next November, for the purpose of arousing the consciences of the people, and in creating and furthering such a public sentiment as will lead to the thorough enforcement of the laws for the complete suppression of the traffic in intoxicating drinks."

THE SYNOD OF KENTUCKY appointed Rev. E. McMillan, of Paris, Ky., and Elder A. Lusk, of East Bernstadt, Ky., as its Permanent Committee on Temperance to report in 1885.

THE SYNOD OF MICHIGAN adopted a very able and elaborate report, which reviews the prohibitory legislation in Kansas, Iowa and Maine, the attitude of the different evangelical churches in the State towards the temperance question, the

<sup>\*</sup>Minutes of 1883. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the Committee from the Synod of 1884, no action was taken on the subject.

<sup>†</sup>This was emphasized by an earnest appeal to the churches, published in the Herald and Presbyter, January 21, 1885, by Rev. W. P. Koutz, Chairman.

various laws of the State affecting the liquor traffic, the attitude of the brewers and malters towards the political aspects of the temperance issues; recommended ministers to "continue to preach frequently against the evil of the liquor traffic, and the drinking usages of society;" that all should practice total abstinence; that all should labor to make as efficient as possible the scientific temperance educational law in the public schools; and commits its members to labor for the "utter extermination of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage by the power of public opinion, Christian conscience, and the strong arm of the civil law."

THE SYNOD OF MINNESOTA expressed its full sympathy with the work of the General Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance; calls attention of Presbyteries to the duties of preparing Temperance Narratives; and of ministers to preach upon the subject, and of churches to form Temperance Societies in the churches and Sabbath-schools, circulate temperance literature, &c.

The Synod of Missouri adopted one of the ablest and most elaborate reports of any of the synods, emphasizing the fact that "the Church of Jesus Christ should be foremost in all great moral reforms;" indicated its line of temperance work by the three words—Education, Prevention, and Prohibition; urged its Presbyterial Temperance Committees to do "thorough work in their own bounds;" that whenever practicable Sabbath-school temperance organizations be formed on the plan prepared by the General Assembly's Permanent Committee; that "in relation to the State we urge the educational and legal measures which give the best promise of promoting the cause;" all the churches are "urged to send donations of money to the General Assembly's Committee;" pledged to the Woman's Christian Union of the State hearty co-operation in "their Christ-like work of redeeming the fallen, educating the ignorant, reforming the vicious, and in rescuing the children and homes of this State from the merciless tyranny of the rum traffic;" and recommended pastors and stated supplies to read the entire report to their respective churches.

THE SYNOD OF NEBRASKA concurred heartily and unanimously in the action of the last General Assembly on the subject of temperance, and "resolved that we recommend to the ministers and members of our churches to use their influence to procure the submission by the Legislature of the State to the voters of the State, of a constitutional prohibition amendment."

THE SYNOD OF NEW JERSEY recommended church sessions "to place the Permanent Committee on Temperance of the General Assembly in the schedule of benevolent objects, to which a collection or an offering shall be given within the ecclesiastical year; that the Presbyterial Committees on Temperance hold Temperance Institutes; and that church sessions "organize temperance work in the Sabbath-schools in such ways as they may deem best calculated to interest the children in the principles of temperance as taught in the Word of God."

THE SYNOD OF NEW YORK calls attention to the Presbyterial Institute work, illustrated by the Presbytery of Cayuga; bemoans the apathy in too many churches on this vital subject; speaks of the close relation of the pastor's zeal on the subject, and the interest of the people; praises the work of the "warm-hearted and godly women," and makes three practical suggestions: 1. "This great work for Christ and imperiled souls ought to have its fountain-head in Christian hearts, and its organized form in every individual church. There should be a temperance wheel in every church

machinery." \* \* 2. "That the most diligent efforts be made 'to keep the children and youth from the first perilous touch of the intoxicating cup." \* Good temperance books should be placed in every Sabbath-school library." \* 3. That "an offering or collection of money be made in our churches to enable the General Assembly's Committee on Temperance to carry on its work without embarrassment."

THE SYNOD OF OHIO says: "That the suppression of the liquor business is a necessity to the rapid advancement of the Church;" "that it is the duty of all to labor for this suppression;" "that the recommendation of the General Assembly to teach temperance in our Sabbath-schools" is commended to all the churches. It appointed a Committee of Conference with other churches and with temperance societies in regard to the formation of a State Temperance Alliance; and emphasized dependence upon the Spirit and Word of God in promoting the temperance reform.

THE SYNOD OF PACIFIC takes an advanced position all along the line; thinks that "the State of California will be the field of the hardest battle," and consequently girds itself for the conflict; calls attention to the fact that in the city of San Francisco "there is one saloon to every eleven voters;" views with alarm the increase of the wine trade, which to the serious man "is a dark cloud overshadowing the future of the State," and requests its Permanent Committee on Temperance "to examine the relation of the wine traffic of California to the progress of religion, and report at the next meeting of the Synod;" recommends all its church members to avoid all complicity with the wine traffic; recommends Presbyterial Committees to hold Temperance Institutes and give earnest attention to the cause within their bounds; commends the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and recommends the Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance to the liberality of the churches.

THE SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA, in an able and compact report, calls attention to the stupendous evils of the liquor traffic, and its cost to the State in money, crime, pauperism, insanity, and untold misery upon families; recognizes the importance of the work of the Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance, and commends it "to the cordial sympathy and liberal pecuniary support of the churches;" and urges the holding of Presbyterial Temperance Institutes, and the careful preparation of the distinct Temperance Narrative. It emphasized the importance of systematic temperance instruction in the public and Sabbath-schools and from the pulpit. It urged upon its pastors and church members to make all proper endeavors to secure from the Legislature the privilege of voting for a constitutional amendment "prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors" to be used as a beverage; and commended the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in their zealous and noble efforts in behalf of the great cause of temperance.

THE SYNOD OF TENNESSEE gives a lengthy resumé of the facts and statistics of the Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance; denounces the whole license system; calls upon voters to consider the grave responsibility which attaches to the ballot in its relation to this cause, and adopts bodily and specially the third resolution of the last General Assembly on Temperance.

THE SYNOD OF TEXAS recommended the holding of Temperance Institutes in every presbytery, scientific temperance instruction in the public schools, the circulation of temperance literature; to utilize the "local press" in reaching the people, the use of the "sword of the spirit" against this enemy of God and man; to make sys-

tematic efforts to reform the inebriate, and to call attention of the churches to the past deliverances of the General Assembly.

THE SYNOD OF UTAH adopted the action of the last General Assembly on Temperance as expressive of its own views on the subject, and appointed a Permanent Committee to report next year.

THE SYNOD OF WISCONSIN thinks that more thorough Gospel work and teaching, "better homes, better Sabbath-schools, better teaching from the pulpit, \* \* will hasten the day when LEGAL PROHIBITION will be the order of the day from ocean to ocean;" and unites with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in a petition to the officers of the State Agricultural Society and county societies "to exclude from their fair grounds, in future fairs, gambling and all games of chance, and the sale of intoxicating liquors, including beer."

### NOTE.

The Permanent Committee returns its cordial thanks to DAVID M. STIGER & Co., Wholesale Druggists, 58 Barclay Street, New York, for office and desk room, free of charge, for the entire year.

# TREASURER'S REPORT.

DAVID M. STIGER, Treasurer, in account with the PERMANENT COMMITTEE
ON TEMPERANCE of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. of America.

# DR. 1885-May 12. To Cash Received: From Churches ......\$1,534 46 Sabbath-schools ...... 68 76 Sabbath-school Temperance Societies ...... 17 88 Individuals ..... Total ......\$2,110 10 CR. 1885-May 12. Expended as follows: Printing Tracts and Circulars, Postage, Stationery and Incidental Expenses ..... 472 37 Total.....\$2,110 10 Indebtedness......\$1,070 52

### REPORT

# Standing Committee on Temperance.

ADOPTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY, JUNE 1st, 1885.

The Committee to which was referred the Fourth Annual Report of the Assembly's Permanent Committee on Temperance, would respectfully represent that they have examined with great care this very able document, and would congratulate the church that so much valuable information has been put in a permanent form for the use of the church, and that so much effective work has been done for the cause of temperance This report contains:

1. Λ terse statement of the present status of the temperance cause.

2. A copy of Paper No. 11, published by the Committee, which endeavors to "voice the deliverances of the Assembly on temperance, and give some practical hints

to the Presbyterial Committees" as to their duties.

3. A statement as to the documents published by the Committee (of which about 60,000 copies have been issued), and a copy of Paper No. 6, which is a summary of the deliverances of the General Assembly on the subject of temperance from 1812 to 1884. It should have a wide circulation through the church. The documents issued during the year "mostly pertain to the organization of the work, and bringing it under proper ecclesiastical supervision and control." Much more might have been done had the Committee possessed the means. Paper No. 10 contains the deliverance of the last General Assembly, and 3,500 have been distributed. The Committee have also secured the publication of this document in many newspapers, both secular and religious; and thus secured the wide circulation of this admirable paper throughout the whole country.

4. Under the heading of "Save the Boys and Girls," we find the statement that "the Assembly has indicated two distinct lines of effort, namely: Scientific instruction in schools, supported by the State, on physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the influence of intoxicating drink upon the human system; and secondly, temperance instruction in the Sabbath-school."

Under this head the report contains copies of Papers Nos. 12, 13, 16 and 17. Three of these papers are to secure the systematic instruction on temperance in the Sabbath-school, while No. 16 is a very able paper on "The Session and Temperance," by one of our Ruling Elders, showing how the session should lead and guide the

temperance work in the church.

5. The Permanent Committee show how they have endeavored to carry out the instructions of the last Assembly as to the "holding of temperance conventions and institutes." Specimen programmes of institutes are given with "suggestions" and gathered from programmes of institutes and conventions held at various topics gathered from programmes of institutes and places. These papers show not only that much work has been done, but how much more remains to be accomplished.

6. The Permanent Committee call attention to the power of the press in this great reform movement, and point out how it may be utilized. According to the census of 1880, there were in the United States 11,314 periodicals. "The power of this agency is simply prodigious," and it is cause for gratitude that, with few exceptions, the press

can be easily enlisted in the cause of reform.

7. The Permanent Committee have been mindful of the fact that one of the duties assigned to it by the Assembly is to "gather and report such statistics as may be of value and interest to the church." In this work the Committee have felt the "embarrassment of riches." In the abundance of statistics, which may easily be arranged on this awful subject, the Committee have felt it difficult to decide what would be of most "value and interest to the church." But earnest study has evidently been given to the subject, and much valuable information has been gathered, mostly from official sources. This condensation of facts shows that the number of liquor dealers in this country has decreased during the last year; that as compared with the whole country, the States under prohibitory laws pay but a small fraction of the liquor tax, which is collected by the United States Government; that though the number of persons who use intoxicants has decreased, the actual consumption of liquors has increased. This information, with much more of the same kind, which has been carefully arranged in a set of tables in the Appendix to the Report, renders it a document of unusual interest and permanent value. These statistics would not be complete without some notice of the wasteful extravagance, the pauperism and crime, and the horrors of idiocy and insanity, which are partly charged against this gigantic evil.

the horrors of idiocy and insanity, which are partly charged against this gigantic evil.

8. The Permanent Committee notice, with approval, the work of the "Reform Clubs," the "White Ribbon Army" (which originated in the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia), and the W. C. S. U's. of the several States. Nearly every narrative sent to the Permanent Committee, mentions as worthy of all praise, "the vigilance, activity and zeal" of those noble women who, in various ways, are attemptive to defeat the horse and the feet their ways assessment to the result of the several states.

ing to defend the home and the family from their worst enemy.

9. The Permanent Committee give careful suggestions to the Presbyterial Committees respecting the manner of making out the "Temperance Narrative," and, in this connection, they reprint copies of two papers, Nos. 14 and 15, which were sent out for the purpose of testing the spirit of the church, to learn what had been actually accomplished, and to indicate lines of action for the future.

In general, the Committee report that the narratives received "show decided progress in Christian activity and spiritual power in this department of church work,"

and that total abstinence is the overwhelming sentiment of our church.

10. The Permanent Committee also calls attention to the fact that the different churches and Temperance Societies have agreed to mark this year with appropriate services as the "Centennial of the Temperance Reformation," and the week commencing September 20th will be very generally observed as a "Centennial Temperance week."

We notice with very just pride that this "Centennial," which all the friends of the cause will unite to celebrate, is a solemn and grateful recognition of the worth and influence of one very closely related to our church in its early history. Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, was an alumnus of Princeton, and afterwards the successful Commissioner of his Alma Mater to the church of Scotland to secure the services of Dr. Witherspoon, as President. Later still, he was the leading spirit in founding Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and in bringing its first President, Dr. Nisbett, from his native land to the New World.

The great temperance reform of this country has lately been traced back to Dr. Rush's celebrated essay on "The effects of ardent spirits on the human mind and body,"

which was first published in 1785.

This distinguished man, whose zeal for the cause of Christ, and Catholic Spirit towards all who love our Lord, made him the active promoter of every good work, and he visited the General Assembly of our Church in 1811, presented that venerable body with 1,000 copies of his essay, and made a personal address, appealing to the highest judicatory of our church to undertake the work of temperance reformation. His unquestioned authority as a man of science, who stood at the head of his own profession, joined to the fervor of his appeals, roused the church of that day, and a Committee was appointed to visit other religious bodies and present the subject. Pursuant to this appeal, the work was taken up in New England, and the Massachusetts Society for the suppression of Intemperance was organized in the City of Boston, in the year 1813. In his autobiography, Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher says, that he had read Dr. Rush's essay very early, and that it made a deep impression upon him, which was confirmed by the culpable negligence of the Church, as to this form of immorality even among its own ministry and membership, and he "blocked out and preached" in 1808 his first temperance sermon, which was subsequently expanded into his celebrated "Six Sermons on Temperance."

<sup>&</sup>quot;\*He (Dr. Rush) frequently and publicly communicated in the Episcopalian and Presbyterian Churches; towards the close of his life, chiefly in the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. James P. Wilson."—Rees' Cyclopædia.

By means of a very wide correspondence and persistent labor, Dr. Rush succeeded in enlisting the leading spirits of many different branches of the church in this holy crusade, and to-day his ringing appeal comes to us from that first essay: "Ministers of the Gospel of every denomination in the United States, aid me with all the weight and influence of your sacred office to save our fellow men from being destroyed by the

great destroyer of their lives and souls.'

It is cause for profound gratitude to Almighty God that the last few years have seen a great advance in public sentiment on this whole subject of temperance reform. This great national evil, the drink curse, has assumed such gigantic proportions as to alarm every Christian patriot. The snare which the drinking habits set for souls awakens the church more and more from her apathy; while the queens of society, the mothers and daughters of the church, quick to detect a peril of domestic purity, are becoming more and more sensitive to the hideous dishonor and ruin which the curse of drink surely brings upon the home and the family.

At such a time the great Presbyterian church not only cannot afford to be an indifferent spectator in this great struggle, but true to her historical position, and resting upon the clear teaching of God's Holy Word, she must heed the triumphant call of Providence: "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward." The Presbyterian church has a goodly heritage and an honorable record on this subject of temper-

ance. Let us see to it that no man takes her crown.

Previous Assemblies have decided for us the importance of this work, and have committed its oversight to judicious men, who though straightened by the lack of financial support, have yet accomplished a noble task in arousing the church to the needs of the hour, and in directing the Sabbath-school in its important function of training up the young in sound and scriptural ways of thinking as to the evil of strong drink. But it is a homely maxim that "whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well." The Permanent Committee should not be expected "to make bricks without straw." If the cause of intemperance is one of the greatest evils confronting the church to-day; if it is pre-eminently a difficult and delicate task to guide the crusade of the church against this monstrous iniquity; if confessedly, much yet remains to be done, the church undoubtedly owes it to her Permanent Committee on Temperance to furnish liberally the material means without which its efficiency will be greatly crippled.

The Assembly deeply regrets, therefore, that the churches did not more generally contribute to the funds of the Permanent Committee last year, so as to have enabled it to meet all of its obligations; and it expresses the hope that contributions will be sent in immediately from the churches, so as not only to meet the indebtedness of the Committee, but to enable this arm of the church to do its work without embarrassment.

Much other valuable information may be found in this Report evincing the diligence and fidelity of your Permanent Committee, but as the printed report is in the hands of the Assembly, and is a permanent document of the church, nothing further need now be added to this conspectus of the report, than the remark that the very modest "suggestions" of the Permanent Committee are mostly embodied in the recommendations, which your Standing Committee have now the honor to propose. We, therefore, recommend the following resolutions:

1. That the entire extinction of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is the goal to which the General Assembly looks forward, and for the accomplishment of which, it expects the earnest, united, determined and persistent labors of all its ministers and people in connection with the religious and sober citi-

zens of our common country.

2. That under God the removal of intemperance must depend upon the forming of a wholesome public sentiment, the power of conscience, enlightened by the Word of God, and the strong arm of the civil law wisely enacted and faithfully enforced.

3. That this Assembly cordially approves the work of the Permanent Committee on Temperance during the last year, and commends its zeal, fidelity and success in the difficult and delicate task before it.

4. That the Assembly rejoices in the fact, that at least fourteen States in the Union have enacted laws requiring physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the influence of intoxicating drinks upon the human system, to be taught in the schools

supported by the State. And the Assembly recommends that the people under its care use all proper means to secure similar laws in all the States.

5. That the Permanent Committee is recommended to ascertain the nature of the efforts being made by temperance people, and especially by the church, to promote the cause of temperance in each of the States in the Union, and report the results of

its inquiry to the next General Assembly.

6. That it is recommended to all the Church Courts to appoint a Standing Committee on Temperance to supervise the work within their bounds. That Presbyterial Standing Committees arrange for holding temperance institutes and conventions under their direction, and to prepare a distinct temperance narrative and send the same to the Permanent Committee on Temperance on or before the 1st day of April, and that

a report on the narratives shall be made to the Assembly by said Committee.

7. That this Assembly, in common with sister churches and other friends of the cause, recognizes the year 1885 as the centennial year of the temperance reform, and recommends that Synods, Presbyteries and Churches celebrate the centennial week, beginning Sabbath, September 20th, in some suitable way, and especially it urges ministers of the Gospel to preach on the subject of temperance on that Sabbath, and that the churches make a centennial offering for the use of the Permanent Committee at the same time, or at some other convenient day within the year, and that the Sabbath-school and Church Temperance Societies hold appropriate temperance meetings during the week.

8. That the church sessions are urged to give special supervision to this important department of benevolent work in the church and Sabbath-school; and to remember the necessities of the Permanent Committee in the distribution of their benevolent funds, and the obligation of the church to sustain the Committee in the stupendous

work committed to its care.

9. That this Assembly tenders to the Synods of Kansas and Iowa, and the Christian people in general in those States, its hearty sympathy in their heroic and successful endeavors to suppress the "saloon" within their borders, and to promote right-

eousness, temperance and good-will among the people.

10. That all who are called to labor among the freedmen be urged to give special attention to the inculcation of sound temperance principles in their instruction of this race. Naturally very sensitive on the subject of personal liberty, they need to be guarded against a slavery which binds soul and body in shackles worse than fetters of

II. That while the Assembly approves of what the Board of Publication has done to inculcate temperance in the "Lesson-papers," it would recommend that if possible, still more prominence should be given in their "Lesson Helps" and Sabbath-school papers, to instruction on the sin of drunkenness, its insidious approach, and its awful curse.

12. That as the temperance reformation is God's work, we call upon the church for prayer to Almighty God that He would give the church wisdom in dealing with this great evil, that He would save the young from the snares of the tempter, that He would break the bands which now hold so many as willing captives in the thralldom of drink, and that He would give wisdom to our rulers in legislating for the protection of this great people against their worst enemy.

13. That this Assembly would give emphasis to all the injunctions of former Assemblies on this subject, and would especially enjoin upon all our ministers to be faithful in preaching the whole truth of God on this subject lest the blood of souls be

found on their skirts.

14. That the Rev. John Hall, D.D., LL.D., Rev. Robert D. Harper, D.D., and Elders David M. Stiger and Daniel W. Fish, whose term of service expires with this Assembly be re-appointed for three years; and that the Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., D.D., be appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Rev. Edward P. French, D.D., and that Theron G. Strong, Esq., be appointed for the term of three years instead of David B. Ivison, who declines re-election.

15. That this Assembly re-affirms the action of former Assemblies, recommending the Permanent Committee to appeal to the churches for funds to defray its expenses, and that the churches be directed to put these collections in the miscellaneous column

of the statistical report.

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